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CONTENTS:

SERIES 1: CORRESPONDENCE

Incoming letters

Curtis, Asahel — Dellenbaugh, Frederick
Samuel

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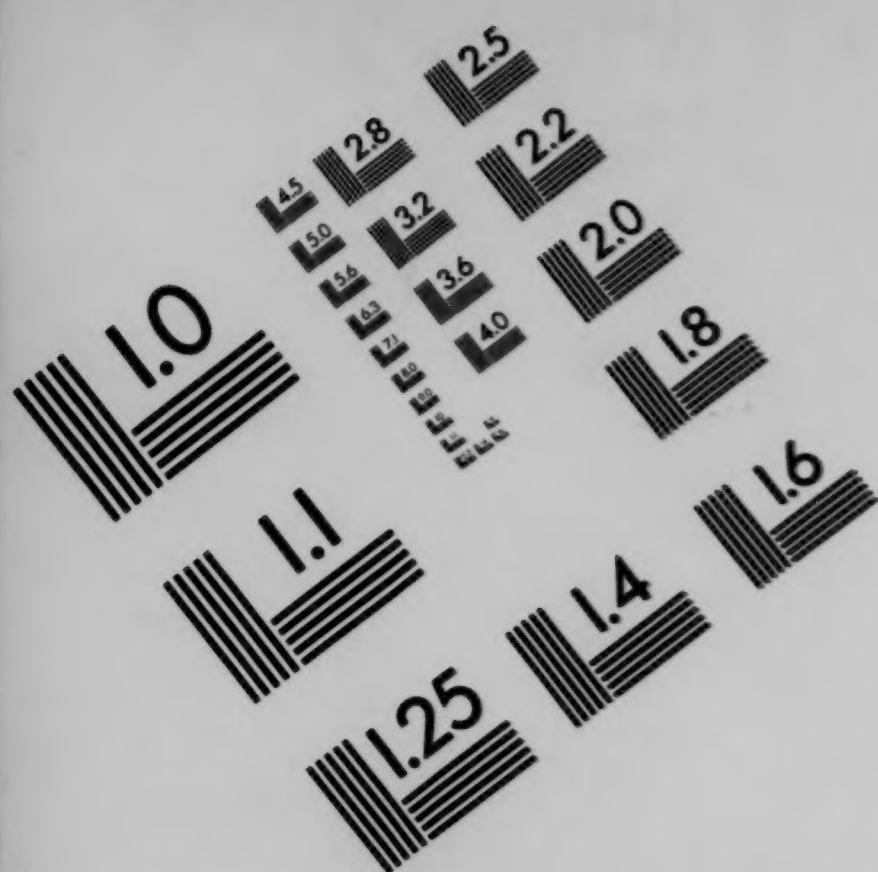
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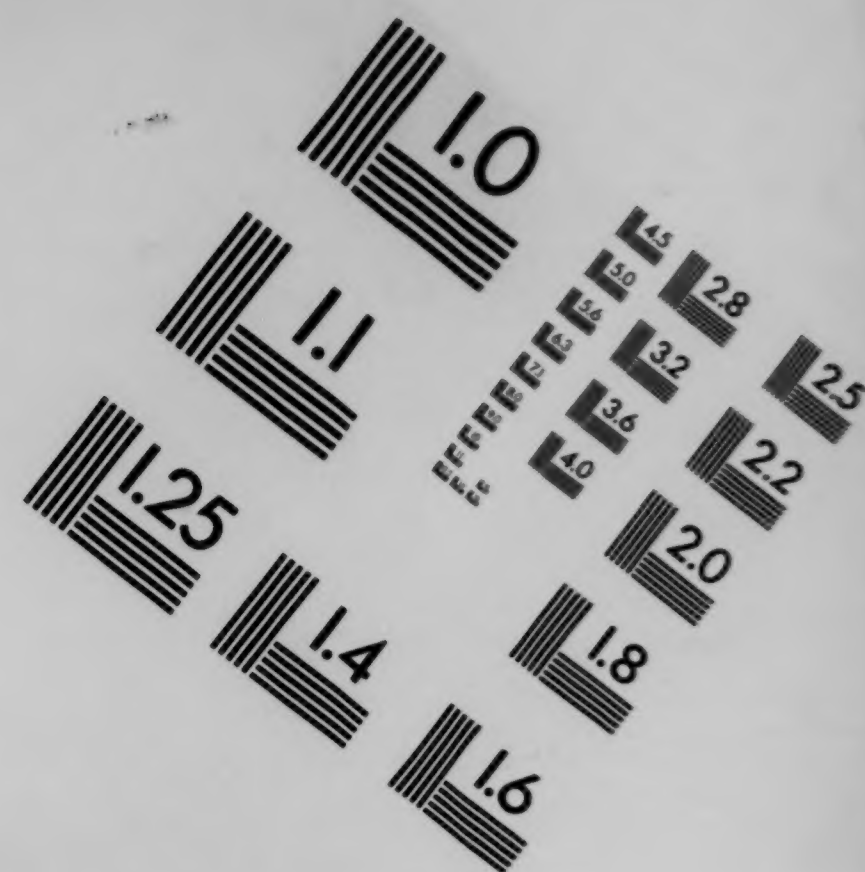
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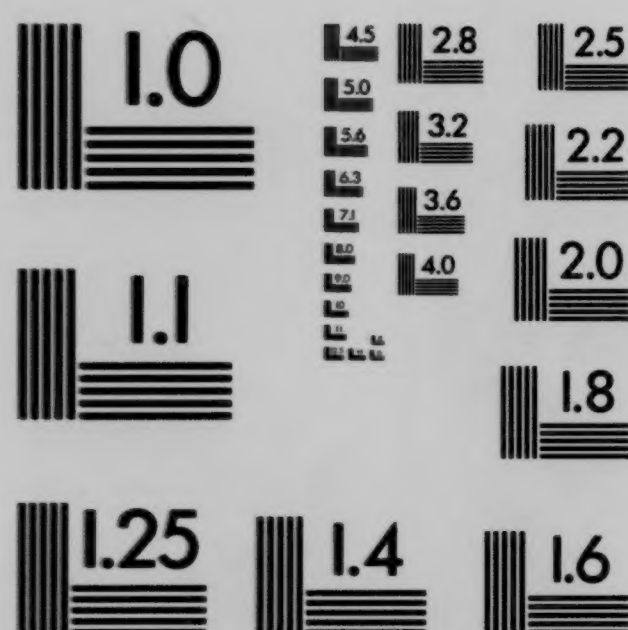
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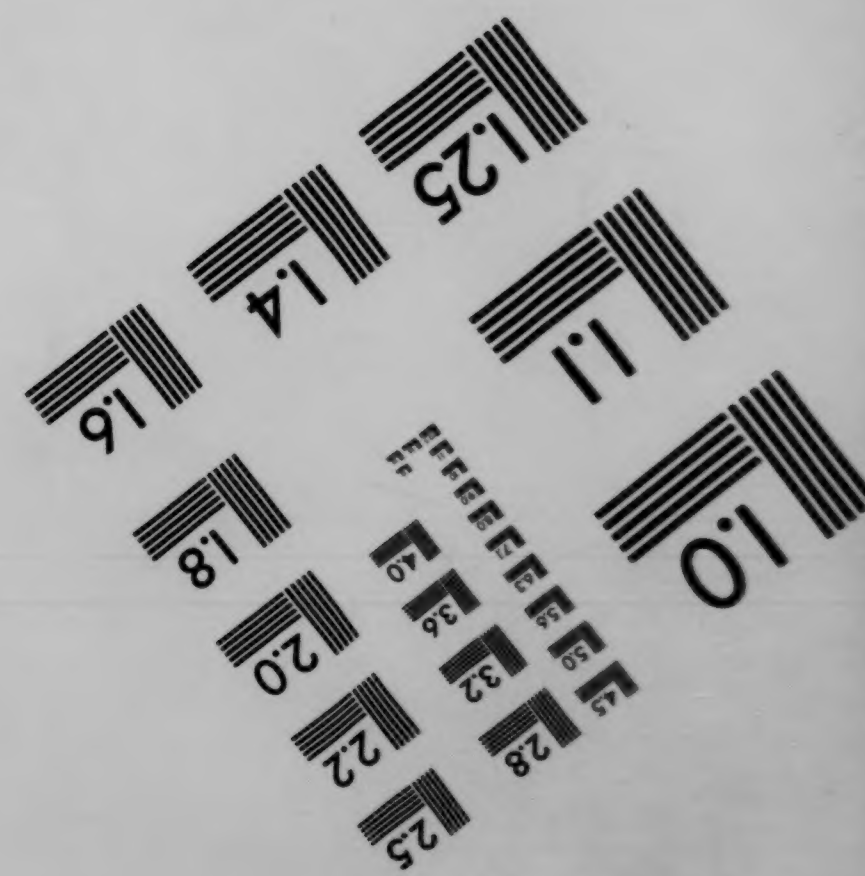
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Curtis, Asahel, 1874 - 1941

1921 - 1930

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COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS

"WE PHOTOGRAPH EVERYTHING"

625 COLMAN BUILDING

PHONE MAIN 514

SEATTLE, U. S. A.

November 3, 1921.

Ans'd. Nov. 16, 1921

Dr. C. Hart Marrian, Chairman,
NATIONAL BOARD OF GEOGRAPHIC NAMES,
Washington, D.C.,

Dear Mr. Marrian:--

I am mailing you today ^{five} ~~two~~ photographs of the Peak in the Tatoosh Range in the Rainier National Park. Shortly after the death of Former Secretary of the Interior, Franklin K. Lane, I suggested through the Rainier National Park Advisory Board, that this Peak be named in his honor and forwarded prints to Honorable Stephen T. Mather, Director of National Parks, asking that he forward our suggestion to you. I was disappointed to learn on Mr. Mather's visit to the West with Secretary of the Interior, Fall, that this matter had never been brought to your attention.

Considerable publicity has been given to this name locally meeting with the approval of everyone to whom it was suggested and it seemed to us that the name was peculiarly appropriate for this Peak.

Secretary Lane visited the National Park a number of years ago and our Committee took him to the Mountain on a brief trip. While there he expressed the keenest admiration of the rugged peaks of this Range saying to me that they appealed to him very much more than the Mountain itself. He saw them in the afternoon with the deep shadows across them and we stayed on the plateau above camp for at least two hours and repeatedly he turned to the south overlooking the Tatoosh and expressed his admiration at the scene.

I am enclosing with these photographs a section of the map of the Rainier National Park on which this Peak is located. It lies as you will see between Plummer Peak and Eagle and is one of the most impressive Peaks as seen from the Government road to Paradise Valley. Our Board makes this recommendation in recognition of the splendid service rendered to the National Park while he was Secretary of the Interior and hope that your Board will act favorably upon our suggestion.

Very truly yours,

Asahel Curtis

AC
HH

MEMBERS OF SEATTLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND COMMERCIAL CLUB.

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COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS

"WE PHOTOGRAPH EVERYTHING"

625 COLMAN BUILDING

PHONE MAIN 0814

SEATTLE, U. S. A.

February 27, 1924.

Recd. & Ackd. March 4, 1924

Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Chairman,
National Board of Geographic Names,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:--

Our papers here carried considerable of your testimony for the Public Lands Committee of the Senate relative to the bill introduced by Senator Dill who happened by accident to be elected as Senator from this State.

I also want to let you know that you have made a host of friends in this Pacific Northwest country, by the clear cut statement which you made. Your position was so clear that I cannot see how the Committee can adopt it which I am privately informed they are contemplating -- that is recommending the change. The change will not be satisfactory to the State of Washington outside of the City of Tacoma and I question if we will adopt the change even though Congress passes the Bill. I rather anticipate that we will await the time when we retire Senator Dill to private life and ask Congress once more to change the name.

In view of your testimony and such investigations as was carried out by Dr. Davidson of the Sierra Club in their report of 1905, it seems strange that a Committee of the Senate would listen to the unfounded mythology of the people of Tacoma.

A thing that is almost of equal importance to us as the name of the Mountain, is the feeling of intense bitterness that has been stirred up once more in our State and particularly between Seattle and Tacoma. We have been working for many years for the development of the National Park without bringing up the name and prior to this our citizens were working in harmony but due entirely to this measure, I regret to say that this harmony is a thing of the past.

We are all mighty pleased to know we have such a staunch friend of the troop as yourself at the head of the Board of Geographic Names.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Asahiel Curtis

AC:HE

EXPERT OPERATORS
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MOST DIFFICULT ASSIGNMENT

MORE THAN 50,000 NEGATIVES OF
THE NORTHWEST AND ALASKA
SUITABLE FOR LANTERN SLIDES AND
ILLUSTRATIONS

Asahel Curtis Photo Co.

Commercial Photographers

625 COLMAN BUILDING
PHONE MAIN 0514

Seattle, Washington
May 12, 1936

*Arrival from Lagunitas
May 22, 1936. - C.M.*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919-16th N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Under separate cover I am sending you the photographs of the totem poles in the Indian village of Kitsejukla on the banks of the Skeena River, west of Hazelton, British Columbia. These are very old totems and a good many in the group have fallen to the ground. They haven't been painted for a long time and you will note that the soft grain of the cedar is weathering away. With these I am sending you three pictures of the mountains, two of the Olympics and one of Mt. Rainier. You will recall the one of the north wall of Mt. Olympus. The avalanch lillies are taken near the north rim of the Hoh Canyon. The one of Mt. Rainier is taken from Tolmie Peak in the northwest corner of the Rainier National Park and shows Eunice Lake.

My visit to your home is one of my most pleasant remembrances of my visit to the national capitol. With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Asahel Curtis
ASAHEL CURTIS

AC-b

Curtis, Charles, 1860-1936

1925

83/129
C

CHARLES CURTIS, KANS., CHAIRMAN
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L. M. WILLIAMS, CLERK

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON RULES

February 24th. 1928.

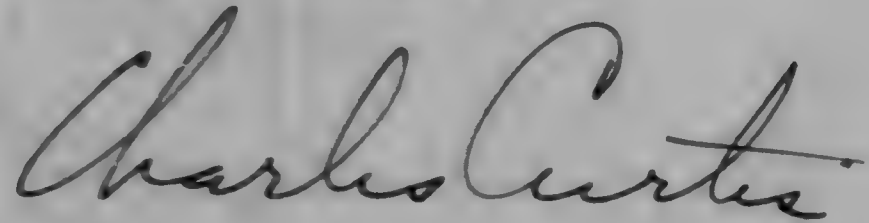
My dear Merriam:

I have your letter of recent date and note what you say in regard to S. 700 and assure you your suggestions, with others, will be brought to the attention of the Senate Committee having charge of the bill, and I will gladly give the same my most careful consideration when the measure comes up in the Senate.

I am handing you herewith a copy of the Bill.

With kindest regards, I am

Very truly yours,



Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

70TH CONGRESS
1ST SESSION

Calendar No. 105

S. 700

[Report No. 104]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

DECEMBER 6 (calendar day, DECEMBER 9), 1927

Messieurs JONES of New Mexico and BRATTON introduced the following bill;
which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs

JANUARY 17 (calendar day, JANUARY 20), 1928

Reported by Mr. BRATTON, with amendments

[Omit the part struck through and insert the part printed in italic]

A BILL

Authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to execute an agreement with the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District providing for conservation, irrigation, drainage, and flood control for the Pueblo Indian lands in the Rio Grande Valley, New Mexico, and for other purposes.

1 *Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-*
2 *tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,*
3 That the Secretary of the Interior is hereby authorized to
4 enter into an agreement with the Middle Rio Grande Con-
5 servancy District, a political subdivision of the State of
6 New Mexico, providing for conservation, irrigation, drain-
7 age, and flood control for the Pueblo Indian lands situated
8 within the exterior boundaries of the said Middle Rio

1 Grande Conservancy District, as provided for by plans pre-
 2 pared for this purpose in pursuance to an Act of February
 3 14, 1927 (Forty-fourth Statutes at Large, page 1098).
 4 The construction cost of such conservation, irrigation, drain-
 5 age, and flood-control work apportioned to the Indian lands
 6 shall not exceed ~~\$1,752,642~~ \$1,593,311, and that said sum,
 7 or so much thereof as may be required to pay the Indians'
 8 share of the cost of the work herein provided for, shall be
 9 payable in not less than five installments without interest,
 10 which installments shall be paid annually as work progresses,
 11 and there is hereby authorized to be appropriated not to
 12 exceed ~~\$1,752,642~~ \$1,593,311, of which amount \$350,000
 13 \$100,000 is hereby made immediately available for the pay-
 14 ment of the first installment: *Provided further*, That should
 15 at any time it appear to the said Secretary that construction
 16 work is not being carried out in accordance with plans
 17 approved by him, he shall withhold payment of any sums
 18 that may under the agreement be due the conservancy dis-
 19 trict until such work shall have been done in accordance
 20 with the said plans: *Provided further*, That in determining
 21 the share of the cost of the works to be apportioned to the
 22 Indian lands there shall be taken into consideration any
 23 sum advanced by the United States for reconnaissance
 24 work, the cost of any special flood-protection work for
 25 the city of Albuquerque, for San Marcial, and the Santa

1 Fe Railway at
 2 should the same
 3 which costs, if
 4 be deducted
 5 share appor-
 6 acreage there-
 7 tary of the
 8 gated area app-
 9 forty-six acres
 10 share of the
 11 lands benefited
 12 and three ha-
 13 Indian lands
 14 future operation
 15 said area is re-
 16 priority in and
 17 domestic purpo-
 18 as above defi-
 19 between the S-
 20 Rio Grande C-
 21 newly reclaim-
 22 to those of like
 23 tion in the div-
 24 shall not be sub-
 25 so long as titl-

1 The Railway at that point, and for the Isleta drainage ditch,
 2 should the same or part thereof be utilized by the district,
 3 which costs, including any other proper allowances, shall
 4 be deducted from the total cost before determining the
 5 share apportioned to the said Indian lands; the total
 6 acreage thereof to be definitely determined by the Secre-
 7 tary of the Interior: *Provided further:* That the irri-
 8 gated area approximating eight thousand three hundred and
 9 forty-six acres of Indian lands shall not be subject to a
 10 share of the cost for storage chargeable against all other
 11 lands benefited by the district, and that the said eight thou-
 12 sand three hundred and forty-six acres, more or less, of
 13 Indian lands shall not be subject to a pro rata share of
 14 future operation and maintenance or betterment work; and
 15 said area is recognized by all concerned as having a first
 16 priority in and to the use of all the waters for irrigation and
 17 domestic purposes; which priority as to lands now irrigated
 18 as above defined shall be recognized in the agreement
 19 between the Secretary of the Interior and the said Middle
 20 Rio Grande Conservancy District, and the water rights for
 21 newly reclaimed Indian lands shall be recognized as equal
 22 to those of like district lands and protected from discrimina-
 23 tion in the division and use of water, and such water rights
 24 shall not be subject to loss by nonuse or abandonment thereof
 25 so long as title to said lands shall remain in the Pueblos,

1 individual Indians, or the United States: *And provided*
 2 *further, That the total share of the cost of the work for which*
 3 *payment is to be made to the Middle Rio Grande Con-*
 4 *servancy District, as herein provided, except that part of*
 5 *such Indian costs properly chargeable to improvements for*
 6 *the area now irrigated, shall be reimbursed to the United*
 7 *States in not less than forty equal annual payments by the*
 8 *individual Indians or Pueblos in accordance with the benefits*
 9 *derived, under such rules and regulations as the said Secretary*
 10 *of the Interior may prescribe: Provided, however, That such*
 11 *reimbursement shall be made from proceeds received from*
 12 *newly reclaimed lands, and there is hereby created against*
 13 *such newly reclaimed lands a first lien which may be enforced*
 14 *by the said Secretary of the Interior as he may deem proper,*
 15 *but in no event shall such lien be enforced during the period*
 16 *that the title to such lands remains in the Pueblo or individual*
 17 *Indian ownership allowances determined by the Secretary*
 18 *of the Interior as properly deductible, and the total Indian*
 19 *acreage benefited shall be definitely determined by said Sec-*
 20 *retary and such acreage include only lands feasibly suscep-*
 21 *tible of economic irrigation and cultivation, and in no event*
 22 *shall the average per acre cost for the area of Indian lands*
 23 *benefited exceed \$67.50: Provided further, That all present*
 24 *water rights now appurtenant to approximately eight thous-*
 25 *and three hundred and forty-six acres of irrigated Pueblo*

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 23 Act of
 24 page 1
 25 accord

1 lands owned individually or as pueblos under the proposed
2 plans of the district, and all water for the domestic purposes
3 of the Indians and for their stock shall be prior and para-
4 mount to any rights of the district or any property holder
5 therein, which priority so defined shall be recognized and
6 protected in the agreement between the Secretary of the
7 Interior and the said Middle Rio Grande Conservancy
8 District, and the water rights for newly reclaimed lands
9 shall be recognized as equal to those of like district lands and
10 be protected from discrimination in the division and use of
11 water, and such water rights, old as well as new, shall not
12 be subject to loss by nonuse or abandonment thereof so long
13 as title to said lands shall remain in the Indians individually
14 or as pueblos or the United States, and such irrigated area
15 shall not be subjected directly or indirectly to the reimburs-
16 able features of this Act, nor shall it be subject by the dis-
17 trict or otherwise to any pro rata share of future operation
18 and maintenance or betterment work. Subject to the fore-
19 going exception the remainder of the share of the cost paid
20 the district on behalf of the Indian lands under the agree-
21 ment herein authorized, including any sum paid to the dis-
22 trict from the funds authorized to be appropriated by the
23 Act of February 14, 1927 (Forty-fourth Statutes at Large,
24 page 1098) shall be reimbursed to the United States in
25 accordance with the benefits derived, but in no event to exceed

1 the limitation of cost herein fixed, under such rules and regu-
2 lations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior:
3 Provided, That such reimbursement shall be made from
4 leases or proceeds from the newly reclaimed Pueblo lands
5 in not less than forty annual payments, and there is hereby
6 created against such newly reclaimed lands a first lien, which
7 lien shall not be enforced during the period that the title to
8 such lands remains in the pueblos or individual Indian
9 ownership: Provided further, That said Secretary of the
10 Interior, through the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, or
11 his duly authorized agent, shall be recognized by said dis-
12 trict in all matters pertaining to its operation in the same ratio
13 that the Indian lands bear to the total area of lands within
14 the district, and that the district books and records shall be
15 available at all times for inspection by said representative.

CALENDAR NO. 105

70TH CONGRESS
1ST SESSION

S. 700

[Report No. 104]

A BILL

Authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to execute an agreement with the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District providing for conservation, irrigation, drainage, and flood control for the Pueblo Indian lands in the Rio Grande Valley, New Mexico, and for other purposes.

By Messieurs JONES of New Mexico and
BRATTON

DECEMBER 6 (calendar day, DECEMBER 9), 1927
Read twice and referred to the Committee on
Indian Affairs

JANUARY 17 (calendar day, JANUARY 20), 1928
Reported with amendments

Curtis, Edward S., 1868-1952

1899-1908

C. Hart Merriam
Papers
BANC MSS
83/129 c

CURTIS
PHOTOGRAPHER

DOWNS BLOCK
709 SECOND AVENUE

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON April 20th. /99

Dr. Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I wired my acceptance at once on receipt of your letter. There is no question but that I am delighted with the proposition of making this trip, especially where the arrangements are so fine for seeing and exploring.

As to financial arrangements I think as you suggested the much better way would be for each one of the scientists to purchase such negatives as they want and the head of the party anything that they see fit. This would seem much more satisfactory than a salary both from the party's standpoint and my own, as in that way each one would bear just as much expense as he had work done and I should certainly prefer it this way as I should feel more at liberty.

The only thing that tempted me to suggest getting a salary was that owing to having spent a great deal of money in fitting up my new studio I am rather hard up this season and the outfit for the photographic trip is going to be expensive, however I think that I can manage it some way.

I shall anxiously look for another letter from you which will probably give more information in regard to the size of the party and what they expect to do. Do you plan the climbing of many of the peaks

I shall arrange to take my 18x22 camera with me, I have been working for some time on a panoramic camera which will make a picture 10 inches high and 36 inches long and including in the view just half the horizon, there is no doubt but that I shall have it successfully working in a short time. I was very pleased to hear that we shall have a dark room aboard so that it will be possible to tell just what I am doing day by day.

As you said nothing about it I presume that you expect to outfit here.

I think that I shall have no trouble in finding two or three men who would make good packers, I have some in view and will quietly start to look them up and find out where they are and what they are doing so that should you want them when you reach here we could get them without delay.

I can hardly express my thanks to you for remembering me at such a fine opportunity as this. I feel that it will be the best chance of photographing Alaska that I shall ever have.

Your friend,

E. A. Mearns

URIS
PHOTOGRAPHER

Downs Block
719 SECOND AVENUE

Ans'd. June 12, 1900

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON. May 22nd. 1900

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Merriam:-

Your job lot of communications in regard to pictures for the publication committee received. I think I have the order straightened out and will proceed with it as fast as possible.

In regard to the platinotypes I have wired to Philadelphia for paper and will make them as soon as it reaches here. As far as the prints having been mounted on grey cardboard, if they were alright otherwise they could have been soaked off and been re-mounted. I will make every effort to get the foreground light enough this time but it is a difficult matter to do this in printing platinotypes as one can not judge very well while printing however I think that I can get them satisfactory. I hardly think that the entire lot could have been condemned on the ground of their being too dark in the foreground, I could not make out from your letter if you meant to say they were all objected to on that ground or part on that and part on being mounted on grey board.

The positives I shall start on at once this is something I have to do personally and it will take my evenings for three or four days.

I shall crowd the order as fast as possible and forward to you as soon as anything is finished. I am very anxious to see those negatives

URIS
PHOTOGRAPHER

DOWNS BLOCK
709 SECOND AVENUE

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.

of yours to be used in the Harriman Souvenir sets as it is getting well into the summer and I begin to think that the order is going to take the whole summer.

Sincerely yours, *E. A. Smith*

UR/IS
PHOTOGRAPHER

DOWNES BLOCK
709 SECOND AVENUE

Ans'd. June 12, 1900

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, May 29th. 1900

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I mail you to-day blue prints asked for . I hardly knew just what you wanted with these blue prints so made prints which would be good for general purposes. In two cases I send duplicate prints one a little darker than the other. I have the transparencies nearly ready for which I am truly thankful for I have had no sleep to speak of since the order got here but I think that one more night will finish them up so they should reach you in two days after the receipt of this communication.

The Graveur people may think some of these light and otherwise not perfect but they must take into consideration that the original negatives were that way. In some cases I think that the positives are decidedly better than the original negatives and in other cases I made five or six positives trying to better them and it is a question if I succeeded or not. I hardly knew just what the Graveur people would want however I have made the transparencies for the best results according to my understanding of it.

I have had one of the plate companies demonstrators working with me a couple of evenings and he pronounces the positives first class.

Hoping that they will be satisfactory I am,

Yours truly,

E. A. Martin

CURTIS
PHOTOGRAPHER

DOWNS BLOCK
719 SECOND AVENUE

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.

May 31st. 1900

Ans'd. June 12, 1900.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Merriam:-

I am sending the positives to-day by express to Mr. Harriman. Now about water lines etc. being straight in these, many of the negatives are on the plates crooked and that sort of thing and of course in making the positives I have had to make them the same position on the plate as the original negative, as there was no arrangement in the camera for turning the plates one side or the other from the perpendicular at the time of exposure, however I think the base lines are straight.

#371 is possibly not as good a positive as it might be, after looking at this one I started to make a second one and dropped the negative on the floor consequently will make no more positives from that negative.

I will enclose bill for the positives, The platinotypes are finished and I will mail them direct to you, certainly I think I have the shadows light enough in these. They are practically outlines and not much more.

I fail to see any of these that are not straight as to water line if they are not straight to your eye you can simply draw another base line according as you see it. As I said in one of my former letters if you stand quartering a square block and make a picture the base line will not, can not run directly straight across the picture so you see there can be a great difference of opinion as to the water line.

Hoping that everything will be satisfactory I am,

Sincerely yours,

C. Hart

UR/IS
PHOTOGRAPHER

DOWNS BLOCK
709 SECOND AVENUE

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, June 4th. 1900

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr.:—

Your second order for positives received to-day. I will make them at once and forward as soon as completed. I forgot to mention in my last letter that #212 of Gilberts and #19 of Devereux I have not the original negatives.

Sincerely yours, *E. M. Smith*

CURTIS
PHOTOGRAPHER

DOWNS BLOCK
709 SECOND AVENUE

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, June 22nd. 1900

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Merriam:-

Yours of June 15th. just received. I have not yet started on the positives you ordered June 14th. but will get to them in a couple of days.

As to the two prints of the Beaver totem I think the reason you did not get them is that you did not ask for them. In your former letter ordering the positives, platinotypes etc. you asked for positives of it but made no mention of the two prints. I will have them made at once and sent on.

Sincerely yours,

C. L. Curtis
amb

UR/IS
PHOTOGRAPHER

DOWNNS BLOCK
709 SECOND AVENUE

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON,

July 20th. 1900

Recd & Ansd. July 26, 1900

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of July 14th. at hand. As the set of prints will not be finished for some time I will send you positives of those ordered.

I am sending you two prints of Columbia Glacier made from the negative used for the books. It would not be possible to make a satisfactory transparency from this and I think you will find it as well to copy one of these prints. I am also sending the two prints from number X454 and the 4x5 sent to identify them.

Yours truly,

C. S. Martin
Per C. S. Martin

CURTIS
PHOTOGRAPHER

DOWNS BLOCK
709 SECOND AVENUE

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, July 23rd 1900

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

The box of negatives came on the 21st. but numbers 262 and 239 were broken. I had a print of each in the set made on solio and was able to make a good copy from them. I can make as good prints from these copies as I could have made from the original negatives.

I am sending proofs to Dr. Gilbert and unless there is some objection I will finish from the copies.

From your letter I judge that you want the positives sent to you and I will send them to-morrow. The one to replace the one broken (Harriman # 8) I have sent to J. Stanley Brown.

Yours truly,

C. S. Curtis
Per A. L.

Ans'd July 30, 1900

COSMOS CLUB.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

My dear Mr. Merriam

I sent the camera
home this forenoon
Thank you very much
for your kindness.

By the way Mr. Phillips
is quite anxious to
see your sketches
could he come up
some evening

Sincerely

E. S. Curtis

Dec 7
[1905]

Had Leta Curtis + his asst. Phillips up
at dinner on Jan. 5, 1906. com

The Waldorf-Astoria,

New York City, April 10, 1906.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

To-morrow I start for the West, spending a few weeks in Seattle, and then off for the Southwest, passing through San Francisco, perhaps about the 20th of May. Will you be in that part of the country then? If so can we plan to meet there? While in Boston I had several splendid talks with Prof. Putnam. He is most enthusiastic over the work and very encouraging. In fact, I found the men at Harvard more than enthusiastic, and nothing has encouraged me more than their interest in the work. Prof. Putnam has expressed a desire that I meet some of the California men, and I thought it possible if you were going to be in San Francisco at the time I was there I would try to arrange that we get a number of the men together. Perhaps we could

have a glass of beer and a sandwich.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Merriam,
Fisher, and the other boys over at the office, I

RM

Most sincerely yours,

E S Curtis

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

1919 16th Street,

Washington, D. C.

THE
NORTH AMERICAN
INDIAN

—
WRITTEN, ILLUSTRATED AND
PUBLISHED BY
EDWARD S. CURTIS

TELEPHONE 8450 38TH

437 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

April 29th, 1908.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Just received your splendid letter. It is in good time, in fact I am waiting for a few others to come in. I thank you more than I can express for your good words.

Yes, Grinnell certainly made a fine review of the work.

I shall get away for the West in a few days now. I am getting more than tired of this grind here in New York, and want to be in camp with the Indians.

Sincerely yours,

E S Curtis

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Department of Agriculture,

Washington, D.C.

THE
NORTH AMERICAN
INDIAN

—
WRITTEN, ILLUSTRATED AND
PUBLISHED BY
EDWARD S. CURTIS

TELEPHONE 3480 38TH

437 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Nov. 28, 1908.

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

Thank you very much for the address of Mr. Dietz. Relative to our few words in regard to a possible subscription to the Indian books by the Geographical Society, I believe if you take this matter up with Mr. Grosvenor, that it can be carried through. It is necessary that I close up just as many subscriptions as possible during the next three months, and for that reason am making a tremendous effort to reach the different societies and individuals who can probably be interested in them. There certainly should be a few sets in Washington, D. C., and any help you can give me in this matter, I shall appreciate very much.

Do not fail to take time to read Dr. Gordon's review. I enclose a sheet quoting the Librarian of the Guildhall Library, London.

With kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

E. S. Curtis

Curtis, George E. (George Edward)

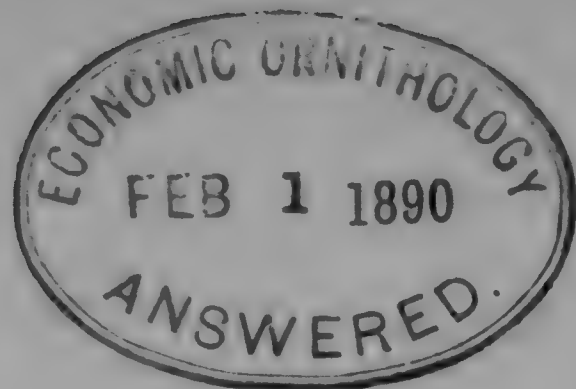
1884 - 1890

Dr Merriam,
Dear Sir: -

In Smithsonian Report for 1884,
Progress in Meteorology by Prof Abbe;
Sections 421 to 428, you will find refer-
ences to interesting phaenological work.

General Strachey assumes $42^{\circ} F$ as a base temperature
from which to compute quantities of heat received
instead of $32^{\circ} F$.

Yours truly
G. E. Curtis



Washington, D.C.

January 29, 1890.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

My dear Sir:

I transmit to you herewith a formula which may, perhaps, be of use to you in your investigations of the effect of heat upon vegetable life.

Very sincerely yours,
Geo. E. Curtis.

The unit commonly used to measure quantities of heat is the calorie.

[A calorie is the quantity of heat necessary to raise one kilogram of water from 0°C to 1°C]

Under a constant barometric pressure of 760 mm., the quantity of heat contained in a cubic meter of air at $t^{\circ}\text{C}$ in excess of that contained in a cubic meter of air at 0°C

is $\frac{0.218 t_c^\circ}{1 + 0.00367 t_c}$ calories

For Fahrenheit temperatures the formula
becomes $\frac{0.121 (t_f - 32)}{1 + 0.00204 (t_f - 32)}$ calories

Curtis, Paul Allan, 1889-

1932

8-3/129
C



578 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.
ELTINGE F. WARNER
PUBLISHER

Recd. & acked. Feb. 18, 1932

February 16th, 1932.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 - 16th Street
Washington, DC

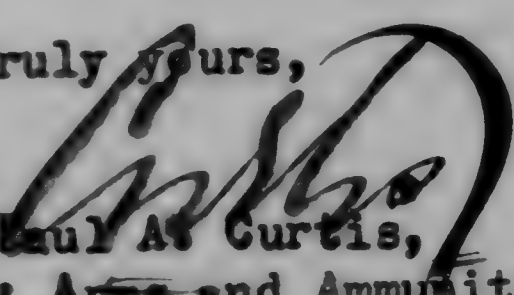
My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I am of course, acquainted with your great work on the subject of our grand American animal, the grizzly and I would be very flattered to in any measure feel that I had been of assistance to you.

The grizzly in question struck me at the time as having an unusually long snout. It was one of the outstanding features of this bear and even as mounted by the taxidermist, Rowland of New York City, the head shows the same peculiar characteristic. It is very broad and very long in the muzzle. Fortunately, I also preserved the skull which I will forward to you upon receipt of your instructions. This skull was never properly cleaned. Moths got into the parchment adhering to the skull so I finally put it outside on top of a roof to bleach and as a result, many of the teeth fell out.

I offer this explanation because I don't want you to feel that possibly I am just sending a skull which I had picked up by accident. I know positively that this very small skull came from the very large head of the grizzly in question and if it should prove of interest, I should be glad to hear from you about it.

Very truly yours,


Capt. Paul A. Curtis,
Editor: Arms and Ammunition Dept.

PAC:CC



578 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.
ELTINGE F. WARNER
PUBLISHER

Ans'd. March 4, 1932 - Jan

February 23rd, 1932.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 - 16th Street
Washington, DC

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

The grizzly bear skull will be shipped to you tomorrow morning. Incidentally, if it is of any particular interest to you I would be very glad indeed to have you keep it with my compliments.

Should you care to see the hide in which the head is mounted, I will also send that to you or if you want any pictures of it besides the one that attracted your attention. I had several of them taken from different angles I believe. I will be glad to send them one.

Very truly yours,

Capt. Paul A. Curtis,
Editor: Arms and Ammunition Dept.

PAC:CC



578 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.
ELTINGE F. WARNER
PUBLISHER

March 8th, 1932.

*Ackd. & sex asked for
March 19, 1932 - com*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street
Washington, DC

My dear Dr. Merriam:-

I am glad to know that you found the bear skull
worthy of being included in your Naional Museum collection.

It was shot in October 1928 about eighteen miles
north of Sheep Creek which in turn is about twenty-five miles north
of the Big Smoky on the Eastern Slope of the Continental Divide in
Northwestern Alberta.

I am sending you some pictures that I took of it
at various angles in which I used my Springfield sporting rifle as a
scale. You know how difficult it is to show proportions when taking
pictures with a small pocket camera.

Very truly yours,

Capt. Paul A. Curtis
Editor: Arms and Ammunition Dept.

PAC:CC



578 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

ELTINGE F. WARNER
PUBLISHER

April 15th, 1932.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 - 16th Street
Washington, DC

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

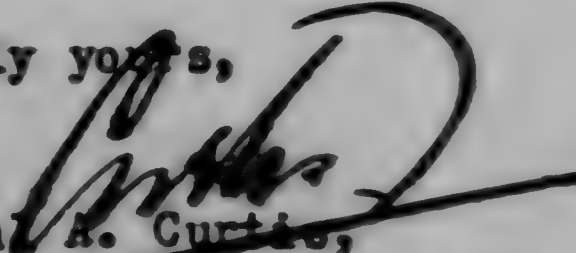
Pardon me for not having answered your letter of March 22nd earlier. The bear in question was a male.

I note again your comments that it was an immature specimen. If so, he must have been a large child. I don't pretend to know much about grizzlies but I have seen a good many of them in my travels and while this was not an exceptionally large bear, it was well up to average. I had to tote the skin and head to camp and it was about all I could carry. My movies which I looked at a few nights ago bear out my memory of it as being an average bear.

I think I mentioned to you in my first letter that the skull seemed unusually small to me for the size of the animal. By the way, this bear was travelling alone at the time I killed him and had been from the time he stampeded my horses until I killed him about four miles away. There were two or three others musing in the same vicinity which I refrained from hunting, having a great deal of sympathy for the species and none for the bear poachers who go after them year after year.

I don't suppose you would be particularly interested in the measurements of the head as mounted because they might not be accurate but I can assure you that the picture which attracted your attention and led you to think it was a big bear was quite accurate and was not taken with the idea of making the animal look any larger than it was. The rifle placed deliberately beside the bear's head to afford an idea of its size, was as you will note well back of the bear's snout. Wolf the Taxidermist, commented upon its particularly long proboscis.

Very truly yours,


Capt. Paul A. Curtis,
Editor: Arms and Ammunition Dept.

PAC:CC

Curtis, Winterton C. (Winterton, Conway), 1875-1965

1906

on the ~~surface~~ ² order handwriting

Saugerties N.Y.

Oct 1st 06

Dr C Hart Merriam

Dear Doctor

a certain Miss Clark
- who is connected in
some way with one of
the departments at Wash-
ington (Biological Dept)
Smith) reported in Norwalk
this last summer that
there was recently published
or being published, a

new & important work on
valuable

and history. I thought it
strange that I had never
even heard of it. If there
is such a thing I wish
that I might in some
way become a possessor
of a copy. My informant
said there were but a limited
number - & that it will be
difficult to get a copy.
I am also very desirous

to obtain another copy
of Masson's book for a
friend who is getting much
interested in the subject.

Can you help me?

Something that Dr Willoughby ^{said}
led me to think we might
expect a volume from
you on the subject.

And I have been eager
on waiting for it - for Dr
W- seemed ~~to have~~ himself to
have great confidence in

3

you to give us the ultⁱ
mate word,

I hope I must not be
compelled to give up all
hope of seeing you in
Norwalk - (where I ex-
pect to be in about two
weeks from now).

I did think that possi-
bly if you were to publish
anything that certain
Baskets of mine might
be of use in illustration

I have (among other things)
a good string of a dog
or more of Wascos. of
different decorative de-
signs.

also some good old
nez Perce wallets - with only
the hemp or corn husks. pure
and some fine ^{over} stitching in bag
also one or two unique

thicktat treasure baskets
besides - a good one
of thicktats of the usual

4
forms & their various fat
- terms.

Hoping to hear from
you at a not distant
date.

and hoping that some
thing may turn up to make
it possible for me to see
your Call when I am in
your Call when I am in

I am Yours Truly

W. Conway Curtis

(over)
Recd. & ansd. at San Francisco
Oct. 15, 1906. Cam

P.S. a letter from Miss Constance
DuBois of Waterbury Conn.
tells of a Basket which she
recently secured in which
was wrought for the decora-
tive design — a creation
myth. The same myth wh
she records in a recent pub^d
paper. The Basket was made by
wife of the Indian who told
her the myth. I do not know
how common or rare such
Baskets are but I presume to tell
you about it for I would rather

5-
tell you a dozen things that
are familiar to you than
have you miss one thing
worth noting W.H.C.

C. H. H. H.

1873-1938

folder 1 of 2

82

and Jan. 28, 1933

Jan-23-'32.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

A question came up by an acquaintance of ours who is writing a book, and I am wondering if you could answer it. It has delved into many books trying to find out the origin of the name (Sequoia) and why the trees were given that name.

If you would be so kind as to recommend a book where this information could be found or answer the question yourself - I

know that your interest
would be appreciated

Your little gal J. will
lunch with me to-morrow
with eight or rather seven
other gals and one older gal
Mrs. M. W. Clark. - We have
formed a mending club (sox)
which will meet every two
weeks - You know several of
the girls - Henriette Wendersen,
Margaret Wendersen, Mildred
Clark and yours truly. We
may turn literary as well as
domestic as the club progresses.

Mother and George join me
in sending love to you both
and we all hope that we will
see you again very soon -
Sincerely - Mabel.

Feb. 25th - 1930.

~~Ans. March 6, 1930.~~

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Enclosed you will find a few articles that I think will interest you. The dear little deer have evidently gone a bit too far according to these items.

We are all well and busy of course. Last Sunday George's brother and wife, George and I drove up to Lagunillas to spend the day. It had rained cats and dogs and frogs on Saturday.

But we decided to go on Sunday anyway regardless of the weather as we wanted to dig up some berries for our gardens.

It rained all the way up from San Anselmo but stopped when we reached Lagunitas and the sun peeked out occasionally. In fact we took some snap shot pictures on top of the ridge in the sunshine.

A river of water was running down our rustic steps but what cared we as we were all prepared and shod in high boots.

We made a fire in the cabin where we ate our
lunch and had a very enjoyable day. We reached
San Quentin ferry at six P.M. and there were one
hundred and fifty cars ahead of us and as many or
more behind us. We only waited about forty minutes
however as they put us extra boats. Everything
looks fine at Saginaw as far as we could see.
Our neighbors ^{on both sides} were occupying their cabins for the
week end.

Please give my love to dear Mrs. Merriam. I
hope that she is vastly improved by this time.

Had
and a
m
I told
Sounds
A
year
this year
last year
they?

we ate our
reached
were we
many a
ty minutes
ny thing
ld see.
for the
mean. I
time.

How is your health? Are you believing yourself
and eating just what you should?

Mother and George wished to be remembered to you.
I told them that I was going to drop you a line.
Sounds as if I were out fishing doesn't it?

Are you expecting to come out here early this
year? I shall hope to see more of you all or both
this year. I was so disappointed not to see you at all
last summer but circumstances did not permit did
they?

Sincerely Yours,
Mabel.

TELEPHONE GREELEY 1470

THE CADMUS BOOK SHOP

BOOKS, PRINTS AND AUTOGRAPHS

150 WEST 34TH STREET

NEW YORK

Ans'd Jan. 19, 1916

January 14 1916

Dr C Hart Merriam
The Northumberland
Washington D C

Dear Sir:

We are sending you on approval the Dunbar Manuscript Catalogue as requested.

We regret to report that all the other items you desire were sold just before your letter was received.

We have a good copy of the DeSmet's Letters, lacking the folding plate. From a collector's point of view, the folding plate is very important. From a reader's or student's point of view, it is of no importance at all as it is simply a religious certificate.

Yours very truly

THE CADMUS BOOK SHOP.

CPH:ND

*Dunbar ms returned
Jan. 20, 1916 - CPH*

COMMISSIONERS
N. D. DARLINGTON, CHAIRMAN
CHARLES A. WHITMORE
GEORGE C. MANSFIELD

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY COMMISSION

FORUM BUILDING
SACRAMENTO

STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER
AUSTIN B. FLETCHER
ASSISTANT STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER
THOS. E. STANTON
ATTORNEY, CHARLES C. CARLETON
ACTING SECRETARY

June 14, 1922.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Research Associate Smithsonian Institution,
Lagunitas, Calif.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of June 10th requesting a copy or blue print of our map of Coast Highway along the Russian and Eel Rivers, Route 1.

I have to advise that we have no map available for distribution which may be of service to you. We have, however, a map of a portion of California (not of our own making) which is on a scale of 1 inch = 8 miles. I have used a portion of this map, showing thereon Route 1 between Santa Rosa and the Oregon Line via Russian and Eel Rivers to Eureka and thence along the coast to Crescent City and Oregon Line.

I hope this map will be of service to you.

Yours very truly,

A. B. FLETCHER
State Highway Engineer

By

T. E. Stanton
Asst. State Highway Engr.

*Act on Redwood Grove
& place names along
Eel & So. Fk Eel
& send him final
decision - done*

COMMISSIONERS
HARVEY M. TOY, CHAIRMAN
LOUIS EVEREDING
NELSON T. EDWARDS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY COMMISSION

FORUM BUILDING
SACRAMENTO

STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER
ROBT. M. MORTON
ASSISTANT STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER
THOS. E. STANTON
SECRETARY, W. F. MIXON
ATTORNEY, PAUL F. FRATESSA

August 9, 1923.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of the
4th inst., enclosing decisions of the Government
Geographic Board for April 4th last, for which please
accept my thanks.

There has been no map published to date of the
Redwood Highway.

Yours very truly,

R. M. MORTON,
State Highway Engineer.

By *TE Stanton*
Asst. State Highway Engineer

WILL H. MARSH
MOTOR VEHICLE CASHIER

FRIEND WM. RICHARDSON
STATE TREASURER
MOTOR VEHICLE DEPT.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
SACRAMENTO

May 17, 1915.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
Marin County, Cal.

Dear Sir:-

I have your letter of the 16th inst. enclosing the additional amount required for your registration. I beg to advise that I am putting the same through today.

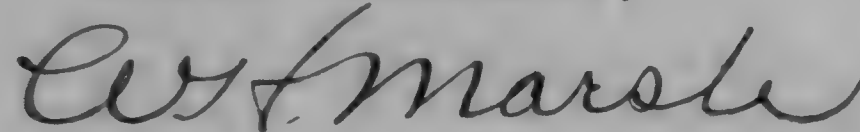
I note what you say concerning fee. I am not disposed to debate with you upon the point raised by you. I trust, however, that you will appreciate the fact that the state treasurer has nothing whatever to do with fixing the rates. His duties begin and end with the collection of the fee prescribed by the engineering department.

Yours very truly,

Friend Wm. Richardson,

State Treasurer,

By



Motor Vehicle Cashier.

WHM-L.

**MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT
STATE TREASURER
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA**

Dear Sir:

It is necessary to return your application and fee for motor vehicle for the reason indicated below:

Engineering Department advises that fee sent is insufficient.

Fill out on regular form enclosed.

No fee enclosed.

Check not signed or endorsed.

Exchange substituted for currency as a matter of safety.

Fee sent in excess.

Engineering Department wants correct bore and stroke.

Engineering Department wants number of cylinders.

Engineering Department wants manufacturer's rating.

Engineering Department wants model number or letter.

No signature on application. Owner's. Operator's.

No address on application. Owner's. Operator's.

No name and address on application.

*Rating raised from
32 to 41, & fee
increased from \$15
to \$20.*

The Engineering Department has adopted a new method of rating for 1915 and many cars must pay a larger fee than in 1914. Write to W. R. Ormsby, Superintendent Motor Vehicle Division, Engineering Department, regarding any information you desire.

THE STATE TREASURER HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH DETERMINING HORSEPOWER OF CARS, AND MUST COLLECT THE AMOUNT DETERMINED BY THE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT. THE TREASURER'S SOLE DUTY IS TO COLLECT THE FEE AS DETERMINED.

We desire to render every assistance possible to the public and hope you will make complaints promptly to us of any matter regarding remittance.

Yours respectfully,

FRIEND WM. RICHARDSON,
State Treasurer.

By **WILL H. MARSH,**
Motor Vehicle Cashier.

Calif. State Treas.

Address all communications to
MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT
not to individual signing letter

State of California
Motor Vehicle Department
Sacramento

May 9, 1919.



In reply to this letter
please refer to File No.

27752

C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

Replying to your letter of May 3rd, beg to advise that we find you registered Chevrolet 168 in 1918 under registration 200892. If we receive upper half of your 1918 certificate together with affidavit that the car was not operated in 1919 prior to thirty days previous to application for renewal, but three fourths of the annual fee or \$9.00 will be due for 1919. If the car is not operated prior to July 1st and we receive affidavit to that effect but half year fee or \$6.00 will be due.

Respectfully,

MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT

*Ans'd. June 5, 1919
+ check \$9.00 enclosed
cm*

H-7

1 Enc.

Insectary Division
HARRY S. SMITH, SUPERINTENDENT
CAPITOL PARK, SACRAMENTO,
827 N. OLIVE ST., ALHAMBRA

Rodent Control Division
W. C. JACOBSEN, SUPT.
FORUM BUILDING, SACRAMENTO

CALIFORNIA
STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE

EXECUTIVE OFFICE
FORUM BUILDING, SACRAMENTO
G. H. HECKE
COMMISSIONER

GEO. P. WELDON
CHIEF DEPUTY

AVERY S. HOYT
SECRETARY

Quarantine Division
FREDERICK MASKEW
CHIEF DEPUTY QUARANTINE OFFICER
ROOM 11 FERRY BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO
ROOM 324 UNION LEAGUE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
ROOM 8 COUNTY COURT HOUSE
SAN DIEGO

Ans'd. March 19, 1919.

Sacramento, California,
March 8th, 1919.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Your communication of March 3rd has been honored by fulfilling your request for four copies of the squirrel bulletin. I have also included in the shipment a bound copy which may be of more permanent value.

I desire to thank you for your appreciative remarks concerning the bulletin and trust that it may meet the needs of those for whom it was intended.

Very truly yours,

STATE COMMISSION OF HORTICULTURE

By

W. C. Jacobsen
Superintendent Rodent Control.

WCJ:C

J. Frank Callbreath

Packing Contractor and General Merchant

Correspondence invited in regard to Big Game Hunting
on the Headwaters of the Stikine River.

Complete Outfits, Horses and Guides
Furnished to Hunting Parties.

Telegraph Creek, B.C. March 10th 1917

Mr C Hart Merriam
U S Biological Survey
Dept of Agriculture
Washington
D C

Dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge
receipt of your letter of July 1st
It will afford me great pleasure
to receive you Gregory B Kuller
Regret I will not have your
commission sooner as I have been
afforded many fine B Kuller
Will take care and secure
the information requested

Yours Truly

J Frank Callbreath

J. FRANK CALLBREATH

Packing Contractor and General Merchant

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED IN REGARD TO BIG GAME HUNTING
ON THE HEADWATERS OF THE STIKINE RIVER

COMPLETE OUTFITS, HORSES AND GUIDES
FURNISHED TO HUNTING PARTIES

Ans'd. Feb. 27, 1919

TELEGRAPH CREEK, B. C.

Dec 28th 1918

Dr Le Hart Merriam

The North umbalund

Washington D C

Dear Sir

I am mailing you under
Separate Registered Cover

1 Grizzly Bear Skull

Male. Fairly large. Killed Oct 10. 1918

on what is locally known as

Level Mountain

58³⁶ North 131 West

I am trying to secure the balance of
the family group from this place
The Indians have objected to

bringing skulls for the fee allowed
However I hope for better results

now that the war is over and prices
of food and wages are bound to drop

Yours Truly

J Frank Callbreath

J. FRANK CALLBREATH

Ans'd. April 1, 1920.

Packing Contractor and General Merchant

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED IN REGARD TO BIG GAME HUNTING
ON THE HEADWATERS OF THE STICKINE RIVER

COMPLETE OUTFITS, HORSES AND GUIDES
FURNISHED TO HUNTING PARTIES

TELEGRAPH CREEK, B. C.

Jan 16th

1920

Dr E Hart Merriam

1919 Sixteenth St

Washington

D. C.

Dear Sir

I am mailing you under separate
Registered Cover
One only Female Grizzly Bear Skull
Killed about Oct 1st 1919
At the Head of the Stickine River

127-30 West

57-40 North

Color Golden Brown. Head Flank
Belly and Rump.

Middle of Back very light color
almost a cream color

Muzzle a distinct Golden Brown

Length of Claws Front 2 in

Head 1 in

Very dark color on top of Claws

Claws much worn

Yours Truly J Frank Callbreath

J. FRANK CALLBREATH

Packing Contractor and General Merchant

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED IN REGARD TO BIG GAME HUNTING
ON THE HEADWATERS OF THE STIKINE RIVER

COMPLETE OUTFITS, HORSES AND GUIDES
FURNISHED TO HUNTING PARTIES

TELEGRAPH CREEK, B. C.

[Jan. 1920]

191

Dr C Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth St
Washington
D C

Dear Sir

I am mailing you under
separate Registered Cover
one only Female Grizzly Bear Skull
Killed Oct 1st 1919

An Height of Land
132 - 30 West } Stealey River
58 - 25 North }

Color Pelos Brown

Muzzle Golden Brown

Skin well Tanned

Length of Claws Front 4 1/2 inch

Hind 2 inch

Whitish horn Color on top of Claws

Claws in good Condition

Yours Truly

Frank Callbreath

Skull recd
Jan. 24, 1920
Recd. Feb. 2, 1920

CAMPBELL & PRICE

CONTRACTORS

SECOND FLOOR, 605 WEST MAIN STREET

OKLAHOMA CITY

March 3, 1924.

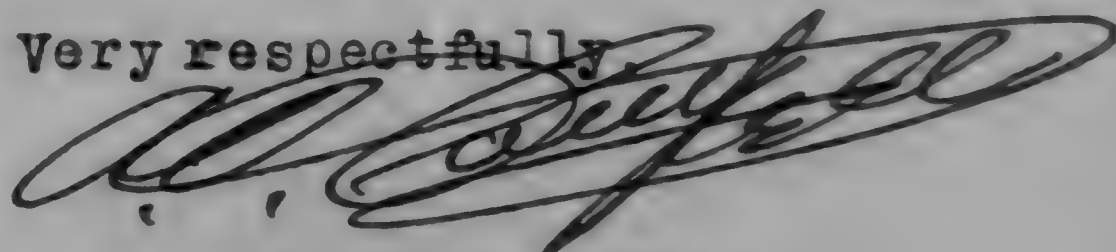
*Recd. back for the skull
March 12, 1924
adhd. after 3-11-24
Wrote again July 3, 1924*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

I have yours of December 30th, 1923, addressed to me in care of Outdoor Life, with reference to the grizzly bear which I killed on Fish Creek in Northwestern Wyoming. I have the bear skull at my home here and would be very glad to send it to you for inspection, however, I wish to say that the crown of the skull is shot away, being shot from the front several inches above the eye which naturally pulverized the crown of the skull. However, all of the jaws and the balance of the skull is in perfect ~~condition~~ except one of the large tusks which had been broken off some years before killed. In view of the condition of the skull if you will advise me I will be very glad indeed to forward it to you as above stated. Thanking you, I beg to remain,

Very respectfully



A. O. Campbell,
605½ W. Main St.,
Okla City, Okla.

AOC'C

CAMPBELL & PRICE

CONTRACTORS

SECOND FLOOR, 608 WEST MAIN STREET

OKLAHOMA CITY

July 8, 1924.

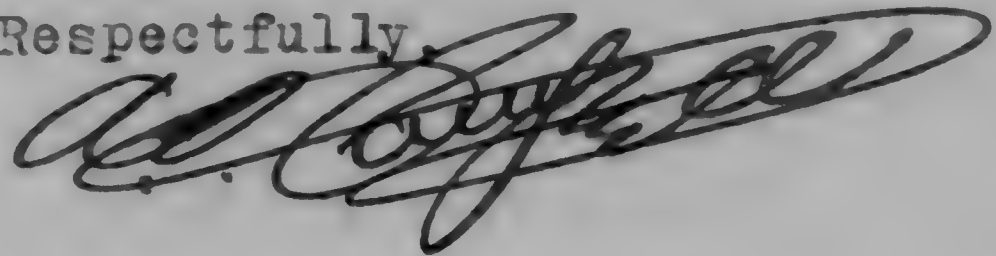
Acld. Aug. 15, 1924

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
% Chief, Bureau of Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have yours of July 5th, regarding the Grizzly bear skull which I killed in Wyoming in September '22. I am interested in your final report on this specimen and when you have finally made a complete survey of it I would indeed be glad to have your final analysis. I would also be glad to present this specimen to the National collection if it will be of any value to you and I hope that you will accept this specimen and give it a proper setting among the national collection.

Respectfully,



AOC'S.

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President

A. E. KULL
Vice Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.

C. G. CAMPBELL
Vice President

G. R. TIGHE
Sec'y-Treas.

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GENERAL OFFICE, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

March seventeenth
1924

U.S. Biological Survey,
Dept. of Agriculture,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Atten: Dr. C. Hart Merrim.

Gentlemen:-

With reference to your letter of March twelfth, addressed to Mr. A.O. Campbell, in regard to the skull of the grisly bear, which was killed on Fish Creek in northwestern Wyoming, Father is out of town, and asked that I have this skull expressed to you.

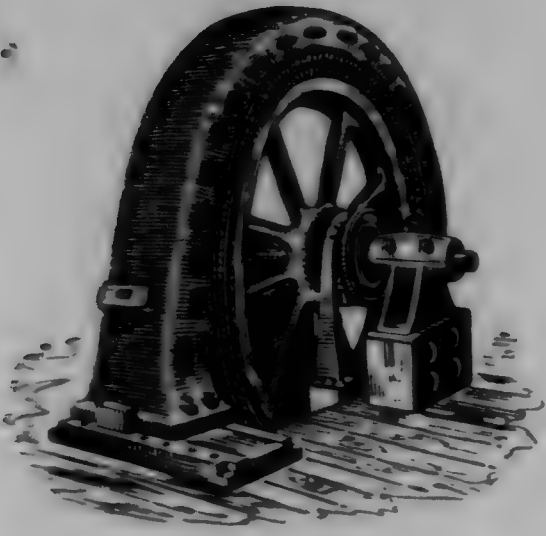
I am this date expressing the skull as per outline in your letter.

Trusting that everything will be O.K.,

I am,

C. G. Campbell
Very truly yours,

CGC/R



Siskiyou Electric Power and Light Company

COPCO-via. HORN BROOK, CALIFORNIA.

Feb 17 1916.

Ackd. March 3, 1916

Mr Hart C. Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr Merriam;

I am enclosing a picture, a photograph, of a skull and horns that was excavated about a month ago from the sub river gorge of the Klamath river. It was taken from the gravel and debris that fills the deep^{sub} river chasm at a point about 90 feet below the present river bottom. It evidently is the skull of an ancient animal for the old river gorge was filled with this debris of gravel, sand, and boulders a long time ago. I thought that this picture might be of interest to you. The skull is to be shipped to San Francisco to go into the Academy^{of Sciences}/museum, I understand.

There is another thing that might interest you, and that is the presence of a certain peculiar bird which inhabits the river/^{canyon}up here. It is a chubby bird, slate color, sort of bob tail, and is shaped and is the size of an ordinary robin. The bird bobs~~up~~ up and down all the time in a series of squats, about one squat per every 2 seconds~~x~~ when it is walking about or standing upon the rocks. It flies close to the water from one place to the other, and seems to live on roots a lot. (from my chance observations)

H.C.M. 2

Besides the squat stunt it has the unique characteristic of walking into the water, a good many times being totally submerged. The superintendent tells me that upon close examination one would notice a film of air ~~apparently~~ surrounding the bird when it is ~~submerged~~^{submersed} totally; as to that ^{large a} fact I can ~~only~~^{only} take his word. I would like to find out where ^{the bird} it lives, and other characteristics, but the work demands a lot of my time, and overtime, hence my lack of opportunity in that nature line.

Was surprised to see Miss Trout in the "city" about two months ago when she returned from the island, and more so to hear that such a girl could have broken a leg.

We have had a fierce snow storm up in this country, and ~~we~~ are glad to have nice ~~wheather~~^{weather}, as we have had for the past two or three days.

Give my very best to Mrs. Merriam, and Zanada.

Skolfield writes to me that you invited him to Washington, and he was sorry not to have been able to have visited.

Very truly yours,

Enoch P. Campbell.

DOMINION OF CANADA.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Address communications to
THE DOMINION ENTOMOLOGIST.

ENTOMOLOGICAL BRANCH.

C. GORDON HEWITT D. SC.,
Dominion Entomologist.

ARTHUR GIBSON,
Chief Asst. Entomologist.

J. M. SWAINE, M. SC.,
Asst. Entomologist for
Forest Insects.

OTTAWA, January 14th, 1915.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I have just received your letter of the 11th instant and have much pleasure in sending you, as you request, a duplicate copy of the Ottawa Naturalist containing Mr. Criddle's article on the "Value of some Mammals and Birds as destroyers of Noxious Insects". Mr. Criddle has also given me a separate of this paper which I am sending as well. We are glad to know that this paper has pleased you.

Reciprocating your good wishes, believe me,

Yours very truly,

Arthur Gibson

Chief Assistant Entomologist.

AG-MJM

CORRESPONDENCE TO BE ADDRESSED
TO THE

DIRECTOR OF THE
METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE,
TORONTO, ONT.

IN YOUR REPLY PLEASE QUOTE
THIS FILE NO

1890

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE,

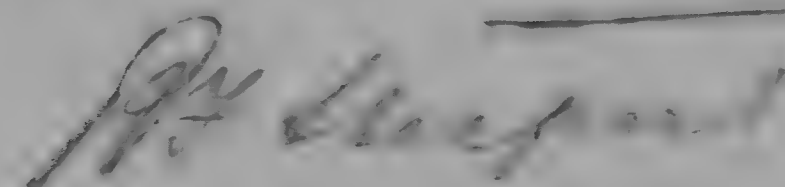
Toronto, May 18th. 1916.

Dear Sir.-

Replying to your letter of the 13th instant,
I have pleasure in forwarding to you under separate cover
a copy of the pamphlet on the "Temperature and Precipitation
of British Columbia".

I am dear Sir,

Yours truly,



Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland.
Washington. D.C.
U.S.A.

DIRECTOR.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
CANADA

NATURAL RESOURCES INTELLIGENCE
BRANCH

ABD/SM

OTTAWA

April 12th,
1921.

IN YOUR REPLY REFER TO
FILE NO. 4474
Recd. April 25, 1921

Dear Sir:-

With reference to your letter of the 8th instant,
I am having forwarded under separate cover to your address a
copy of each of the publications asked for.

Yours very truly,

F.C.C. Lynch,
Superintendent.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.,
U. S. A.



HI:

Office of

The Deputy Minister of the Interior.

Ans'd Nov. 29, 1915

Ottawa.

20th November, 1915.

Dear Sir,-

I beg to advise you that, in accordance with your request, I am sending you, under separate cover, copies of the sheets of our large Dominion Map covering the Yukon Territory, British Columbia and Alberta. I am also having copies of our latest Maps of the Western Provinces sent to you with a set of literature which I trust will be of interest to you.

Sep. Encl:

Yours very truly,

Deputy Minister.

C. Hart Merriam, Esq., M.D.,
"The Northumberland",
Washington,
D.C., U.S.A.

IN ANY FURTHER CORRESPONDENCE
ON THIS CASE PLEASE QUOTE
No

Post Office Department, Canada,
Dn. Dic. Ws.

Ans'd. Nov. 29, 1915

Ottawa, 20th November 1915.

Dear Sir,-

In compliance with request contained in your letter of the 11th instant, I have pleasure in enclosing the map issued by this Department for the Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The Department of the Interior, with whom I have communicated, are also sending you their eight-sheet map of Canada, and I hope that you may find the maps sent you suitable to your needs.

Encl.

A copy of the latest issue of the Canada Official Postal Guide is also enclosed.

I am informed that the Provincial Government of Ontario, the offices of which are situated in Toronto, has a very fine map of British Columbia, and I am sure that it would be pleased to furnish you with a copy if you cared to ask for it.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington,
D. C.

Yours very truly,
R. M. Coulter
Deputy Postmaster General.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

956 WHITE HORSE, Y.T. 29 AUG 1917 191—

Memorandum for

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Lagunitas

Karin Co.

Calif

We have received yours of 20th and upon arrival of the \$73. cheque
we will place to credit of Eugene Jacquot as requested.

J. L. W. March

Manager

Ans. Dec. 19, 1917

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p style="text-align: center;">OFFICERS</p> <p><i>President</i> G. LENOX CURTIS, M. D., New York</p> <p><i>Vice-Presidents</i> HENRY VAN DYKE, D. D., Princeton LIEUT.-GEN. NELSON A. MILES, Washington HON. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Oyster Bay</p> <p><i>Secretary</i> H. T. GALPIN, PILG. 57 West 57th St., New York</p> <p><i>Assistant Secretary</i> C. C. CHATFIELD, 71 Central Park West, New York</p> | <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 20px; margin: 0 auto; width: 80%;"> <h1 style="margin: 0;">Canadian Camp</h1> <p style="margin: 0;">FOUNDED 1902</p> </div> <p style="margin-top: 20px;"><i>OBJECT—Purely social. PURPOSE—To promote fellowship among sportsmen. There is no constitution, no initiation fee; there are no dues and no liabilities. The Camp gives one or more dinners yearly. Membership composed of both men and women who have camped in Canada. Candidates for membership must be recommended and endorsed by the Advisory Board.</i></p> | <p style="text-align: center;">ADVISORY BOARD</p> <p>ROBERT T. MORRIS, M.D., <i>Chair'm.</i> New York Major-General A. W. GREELY Washington Major-General LEONARD WOOD Washington Major-Gen'l GEORGE W. GOETHALS New York Rear-Adm'l ROBERT E. PEARY Washington Rear-Adm'l PRINCE LOUIS OF BATTENBERG London, Eng.</p> <p>Mr. L. O. ARMSTRONG Montreal Dr. ROBERT BELL Ottawa Mr. G. M. BOSWORTH Montreal Col. DAVID L. BRAINARD Washington Mr. JOHN BURROUGHS West Park, N. Y. Capt. J. E. BERNIER Lauzon, Quebec Mr. E. J. CHAMBERLIN Ottawa Mr. JAMES A. CRUIKSHANK New York Mr. J. E. DALRYMPLE Montreal Mr. WILLIAM E. S. DYER Philadelphia Mr. ROBERT FROTHINGHAM New York Mr. HAMLIN GARLAND New York Dr. GEORGE BIRD GRINNELL New York Mr. CHARLES HALLOCK Washington Hon. CHARLES N. HERREID Aberdeen, S. D. Sir LOUIS A. JETTÉ Quebec Col. C. J. JONES Las Vegas, N. M. Hon. Mr. JUSTICE F. R. LATCHFORD Toronto WILLIAM J. LONG, D.D. Stamford, Conn. Hon. Mr. JUSTICE J. W. LONGLEY Halifax Mr. HENRY T. SAUNDERS Philadelphia Mr. C. E. E. USSHER Montreal Mr. HENRY W. VAN WAGENEN, Morristown, N. J. Mr. F. L. WANKLYN Montreal</p> |
|---|---|---|

New York, Dec. 6th, 1917.

Dr. E. Hart Merriman,
 Washington,
 D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriman :-

In looking over our membership list today, I was surprised to find your name on our invitation list instead. Does this mean that you have not camped in Canada, or that we have overlooked your eligibility to membership. I have always thought of you as member and have taken pride therein.

Nevertheless, I have been calling upon you from time to time for such help as I thought you could give, and would like to continue to do so.

I am now searching for a man to speak at our annual Dinner, Feb. 15th next, on the subject of edible wild plants. I have in mind F.V. Colville who used to be connected with the Agricultural department. Can you tell me if he is yet there, or can you recommend someone better fitted for a short talk before our Camp.

[over]

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

G. Lenox Curtis

71 Central Park West.

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57 West 57th St., New York

Assistant Secretary

C. C. CHATFIELD,
71 Central Park West, New York

Canadian Camp

FOUNDED 1902

OBJECT—Purely social. PURPOSE—To promote fellowship among sportsmen. There is no constitution, no initiation fee; there are no dues and no liabilities. The Camp gives one or more dinners yearly. Membership composed of both men and women who have camped in Canada. Candidates for membership must be recommended and endorsed by the Advisory Board.

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Mr. F. L. WANKLYN Montreal

New York, January 4th, 1918.

Dr. C. Hart Merriman,

Washington,

D.C.

My dear Dr. Merriman :-

I thank you for your letter of Dec. 19th giving me the present address of F.V.Colville.

Your reason for not desiring membership in the Canadian Camp attracts my attention and demands consideration. This is the first complaint I have had concerning the person in question, and I would be glad to have you tell me in what way he is objectionable to any organization such as ours. Anything you may tell me will be strictly confidential. He has been on our Advisory Board since its organization, has twice spoken before the Camp and favorably received ; he seems to have many warm friends, is a prolific writer on out door life, and I understand in this way supports himself. I remember Mr. Roosevelt's criticism of him some ten years ago when he intimated he was a fakir. I think he also classed Mr. Seton under the same head. I have read the books of both and have been able to make allowances for some extravagant expressions, which I understand is permis-

able outside of real scientific work such as you and I follow. We aim to have men on the Advisory Board whose principles are beyond unfavorable criticism.

I have always held you in such high esteem based on the high plane upon which you work, that I have long wanted a better acquaintance with you.

Wishing you the compliments of the season, I am

Sincerely yours,

G. Lenox Curtis,

71 Central Park W,

CANADIAN FORESTRY ASSOCIATION

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.,
1919 - 16th St.,
Washington - D. C.

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PRESIDENT: JOHN BASSETT
MANAGER: ROBSON BLACK
B.C. MGR.: CHAS. WILKINSON

August 25th, 1933.

Dear Mr. Merriam:-

The key to Conservation is in the schoolboy's pocket. For years past the Canadian Forestry Association has insisted that if the woodlands are to be saved, the fish and game preserved, the proper starting point educationally is the boy and girl of 12 to 15 years of age.

Take for example our Junior Forest Wardens! Five thousand of them mostly in frontier districts and all active defenders of Woods, Waters and Wild Life. Not sentimentalists, but workers in their home communities.

Last year you kindly placed three dollars in this special department of the Canadian Forestry Association. We devoted that money to giving instruction in five schools so that through your personal sacrifice, a large number of country boys and girls were given an elementary training in practical conservation.

Will you stand by us to the same degree this year? After all the Canadian Forestry Association strives only to uphold for the coming generation the great natural heritage which we came into without cost or effort. Thousands of small schools are asking us to continue our service to their pupils. Whether we help them or not depends upon the decision of those members to whom we are now writing.

Yours sincerely,

Robson Black

Robson Black,
Manager.

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September 18th, 1933.

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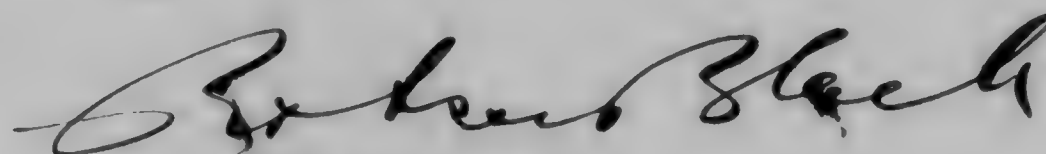
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J. L. NOBLE
COL. T. A. NEAN

Dear Mr. Merriam:-

It was a fine stroke on your part to again enable us to continue conservation instruction to three of our frontier schools. The teachers and pupils value this favour greatly and we, for our part, appreciate your kindness.

Yours sincerely,



Robson Black,
Manager.

R
J. B. HARKIN,
COMMISSIONER



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
CANADA

NATIONAL PARKS
MIGRATORY BIRDS CONVENTION ACT
HISTORIC SITES
TOWN PLANNING

Ans'd. Dec 4, 1922

CANADIAN NATIONAL PARKS

OTTAWA 21st November, 1922.

IN YOUR REPLY REFER TO FILE **MB 1.**

Dear Sir:

An early expression of your opinion on the following proposals in connection with Federal bird protection in Canada would be very much appreciated by this Branch.

1. Should the five years of absolute closed season for Hider Ducks and their eggs, which expires January 1, 1923, be extended for an additional five years, or until January 1, 1928?

2. Should the Harlequin Duck, Histrionicus histrionicus, be given absolute protection, without any open seasons, for a period of five years?

3. Should all protection be removed from Gannets, Jaegers, Loons, Mergansers and Gulls (particularly the Great Black-backed Gull, Larus marinus, and the Glaucous Gull, Larus hyperboreus)?

4. Should there be an annual open season of three months and a half in the autumn for all Murres, Guillemots, and Auks?

Yours faithfully,

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.,
U.S.A.

J. B. Harkin
Commissioner.

Sloah Cal. after 25th Oct 519 California St
San Francisco Cal

Och 9th 1915

W. W. CANFIELD
SAN JOAN BAUTISTA
CALIFORNIA

Dr L. Hark Merriam

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir. You will
no doubt recall our trip together with Miss
Helene & I came now Mr Austin & Perry of Berkeley
to Fremont Pt on Gabilan Range.
I am serving in Dr Niemeck's Camp - research
work in Eldan decay personally acting as timber
jack gaining points on the side in the exp work.
He expect to shut down by 25th of this month.
I propose to accompany one of the experts from N.Y. to
N.Y. working passage if possible with him by water
If you can place me next spring on "earlier" as
not sharp or something else I would greatly appreciate it
With kindest regards I am yours truly
W. W. Canfield

60 St Cyrille Street.

Quebec, Canada, 1st July, 1914.

C. Merriam, Esquire,
1919 Avenue of the Presidents,
Washington, D.C. U.S.A.-

Dear Sir,

Your name was kindly given by Mr J.A.Comeau as being the most expert and likely to be able to give us information. My friend, Mr Johan Beetz, of Bay "Johan Beetz" (formerly Piashti Bay, Co.Saguenay, North Shore, Lower St Lawrence), who raises black fox there and who takes great interest in animal life, found what appears to be a tooth at a place called Mistasini (not the one in the Lake St John) situate 25 miles below Natashquan on the North Shore, Lower St Lawrence. It was found about 1 mile inland close to the shore of a lake there, in the water.

I am sending you the tooth by registered mail today on behalf of my friend, who will greatly appreciate your opinion on it.

Kindly return it, after examination, to me at above address with memo of your fee.

Thanking you in advance.

Yours very truly,

Thos. J. Barbray

*Recd. from Legation, Calif.
August 25, 1914*

60 St Cyrille Street.

Quebec, Canada, 28th September 1914.

Ans'd. Oct. 7, 1914.

C. H. Merriam, Esquire,
Lagunitas,
Marin County, Cal. U.S.A.-

Dear Sir,-

Your valued favor of 25th ulto. I find on my return from the North Shore and for which please accept best thanks. I presume I shall receive further information and the tooth in due course, after you have heard from your friend.

Incidentally Mr Deetz wishes me to advise that he has installed a subsidiary black fox ranch at Vaudreuil near Montreal and extends to you a hearty invitation to inspect it if ever you are in the vicinity.

Thanking you for courteous attention to request re tooth. I remain,

Very truly yours,

Thos. J. Barbray

HENRY LAUREYS
185 LAURIER AVENUE WEST
MONTREAL.

TEL. ST. LOUIS 1866

Montreal, P. Q., 11 th Novr. 1914

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.,
Lagunitas, Marin Co. Calif.

Dear Sir,- Johan Beetz - Whale Tooth.

After an extended absence, I find your esteemed favor of 7th ulto., a reply to mine of 28th September.

Note you were to the trouble of sending it to New York, owing to party you first sent it to not having necessary material for comparison. I am sorry that our request has led to so much inconvenience to ybu and Mr Beetz wishes to renew his best thanks to you for your courteous attention.

I have not heard as yet from Dr Lucas or Mr Andrews; but presume we will soon have his news. So that you may not be hothered further, failing news in say a fortnight, I will myself take the matter up direct with your New York friends.

Mr Beetz regrets he will not have the pleasure of seeing you in Montreal vicinity at a proximate date, but hopes some favorable opportunity will present itself before very long.

With best regards, in which Mr Beetz joins me.

Sincerely yours,

Thos. J. Carbray

Ans'd. Nov. 28, 1914

EVERETT CARLSON, M. D.
PHYSICIANS BUILDING
SUTTER AT POWELL ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

January 6, 1930.

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Merriam:

I was delighted to receive that book on the Zoo, and was especially pleased to be remembered by you. Many thanks, I am anticipating much pleasure in finding out more of the details of the work of collecting animals.

I trust that you both have fully recovered from your injuries and are enjoying good health again. My wife joins me in extending our sincerest best wishes to you all.

Cordially yours,

Everett Carlson.

CARPELAN - EAST INDIES EXPEDITION

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

Madison Avenue and 45th Street

New York, N. Y.

September 2, 1931

Mr. C. Hart Meriam
U. S. Biological Survey
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Meriam:

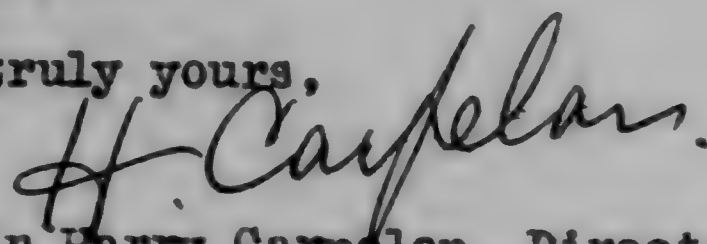
Because of your interest in Game Protection, I am certain that you will be interested in our plans which have already attracted such men as Seth Gordon, president of the American Game Association; Governor Theodore Roosevelt; Dr. Charles F. de Mey, former Inspector General of the Philippines.

This interesting scientific expedition is soon to fare forth for two years around the world. Leading American museums, zoological gardens and scientific societies are represented in the cooperative group, who comprise the membership of the explorers, and the purposes of the undertaking is for the good of many American communities who otherwise could not enlarge their collections, because of financial conditions.

The sponsors and underwriters are interested in an entirely non-commercial manner, and the cooperators are devoting themselves in the same way, and the American public at large will be educated and entertained by the newspaper serial stories and by the rebroadcasting from the unique points of our route: Porto Rico, Haiti, the Galapagos Islands, Society Islands, Tonga Islands, Australia, Solomon Islands, Borneo, Siam and up through the Orient.

I am anxious to help build up an important Honorary Committee interested in the scientific ideal behind the Expedition, to draw the sympathy and good will of the leaders of American life, and in that direction, I would like to ask you to join our General Honorary Committee.

Very truly yours,



Captain Harry Carpelan, Director.

HC:f11

Burnt Ranch Cal.

Nov. 26. 1921 -

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

Loganitas, Cal.

Dear Friend:

Your letter and the pictures reached us safely and many thanks I shot the picture was real nice of the children & the puppy - They were real pleased. As their pup had the misfortune to be run over and killed a short time after you were here and they seemed glad to have its picture.

The candy was lovely and its needless to say that the children enjoyed it. They had lots of nice things to say about you -

We had a nice turkey dinner Thanks giving, and ^{my} you folks did too.

Again thanking you for your

kindness,

I am.

With best wishes from all the Carpenters

Sincerely

Mrs C. W. Carpenter

Burnt Ranch. Cal.

Jan. 6. 1922.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Logunitas - Cal.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Your very kind
Xmas remembrance reached the
children safely, and they were all
so pleased with their gifts - and I
am sure you were very kind to
think of them:-

We enjoyed the holidays very much
and hope you folks did too
and that the New Year will bring
you all that you wish for.-

Sincerely

Belle Carpenter.

Burnt Ranch Cal.
June. 18. 1929.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

Washington.

D.B.

My dear Mr. Merriam:

I was just looking over some old letters and ran across your card. So decided to write you a few lines.

Ellen was so pleased to hear from you at Christmas. They have all enjoyed the books very much.

Ellen is celebrating

(Recd. + Ansd. June 29)
1929

her 14th birthday today.
How time does fly! Altho our
home is not the happy one
it was when you were here.

We lost our daddy almost
a year ago. and altho we
have missed him terribly
we are trying to get along.

The children are a big
help and comfort - Ellen
& Lee both graduated
from our school last week.
So I will send them away
to High this fall.

Jimmy is eleven years old
now, and here is a snap
of Arabella and Charles.

I hope you keep well. Ellen
has often spoke of writing
to you - and if this letter
reaches you I know you
will hear from her also.

I have a brother living
near you. that I would

like to have you
meet, should you care to
Think our best wishes.

Sincerely-

Arabella E. Carpenter

Dr. to

my-d

look

letter

your

to m

Ell

to h

Chri

all

very

E

Recd. &
Ackd. -
Oct. 5, 1921.
Burnt Ranch Cal.
Oct. 2 - 1921.

Dr. C. H. Merriam
Lagunitis Cal.

Kind friend:

The jar of Iodex
that you so kindly sent, has
reached us safely, and thank
you many times for it. We find
it a very useful medicine.

Hope you are enjoying
good health. We are all well
here and having unusually
warm weather for this
time of the year.

The children often speak
of you and join with
their best wishes.

Again thanking you,
and hope to see you again.

Yours truly
Chas. W. Carpenter

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
National Academy of Sciences,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Merriam:

I am sorry I have only at my disposal a piece of soft wrapping paper, and a worn pen - and shall politely ask that you have this scrawl copy of that it may be perused with a little excision and a hint; - as the matter I have to relate is, undoubtedly, prone of much interest, and may be of great value to your Society. For the present I must politely request that you consider my letter private and personal, and treat me with secret kindness.

I have in my possession a photograph of a Norman Coat of Arms which was supplied to a cousin Charles Deane, of Newark, N.J., now deceased, by the Herald College in London. I must be glad to send you a copy of the insignia, for your inspection. I speak of this, true and bona fide Norman device, as a circumstance has happened in my life, which connects my thought with the Deane who was bearer of the shield - a Knight Herald, so we were informed by the College of Heralds. The coat of arms is in "blue", or other tincture, and displays three crosses and three stars, with a scalloped shield, the emblem of a Crusader, observing a central star. The crest is formed of a Stag's head which lies over a baton and is surmounted by an Olive Branch which springs from between the Stag's antlers. The motto, finely inscribed beneath the shield, is "Esse Quam Videri" - to be rather than to seem to be. We were informed, by the Keeper of the College, that no other genuine and pure and preserved Norman Coat of Arms had been photographed, and decided to a present generation upon proof of surname and honor and probability.

I will briefly tell the reason, obscure and mysterious, of my attending to a gentleman of eminent Science upon a matter so vague and uncertain and doubtful - and then will trust your sympathetic and spiritual nature, to give me a further and slight opportunity to explain the few particulars of my discovery. My solemn and giant grandfather who was Anne Deane in childhood, was the only female ancestor in the stock of my own descent in the Deane family. (Deane, by the way, according to Webster's Dictionary, was the original of the English word "beast", which signifies a Court Officer; and, as the original Court was the Court of the King, I take it that Knight Herald was an office of ancient State.)

I was in an ambalance, enroute to a Hospital, and anxious in coma, and utterly unaware of freedom in life; when my mortal and conscious soul was awakened by a voice and vision, which has been in my memory. An actual and undoubted voice, spoke audibly in my highly rarefied and cerebral brain, and the words were in common speech, as though spoken by a woman of English race, and as undeniably impressed on my memory as the words, and perfectly illuminated vision which they accompanied. The accents were soft and in utterance, and continual and commented and directed and sympathetic, and repeated in isolated order, and many times - "The soul - it is beautiful, beautiful - it is a beautiful soul - beautiful, beautiful!"

I lay in a trance, of deep and divine coma, after coming through a stage of heavy ether, during which operations were performed on my body; - and distinctly remember to have heard the voice return, and have felt that I was left awake in life, by the theme and charm and echo of its compelling speech.

I was left quite destitute by the Deane and its ignominious aftermath, during which I experienced much shame and hardships and toil, and was left, finally, unattended in a stout chamber - and it was while lying utterly dormant and utterly and on lonely sleepless for a full thirty days and nights, that I experienced, in fact and utter normal consciousness and reason, the final sequel to my illumination in the ambalance, while unconscious in death's approach.

I have, at last, after a period of five unequal and sublime years, managed to ac-

quire a Simlance of the speech heard in the Hospital, and hope soon to be able to speak it fully.

I am, then employed, a Boat Engineer, in wood and furniture; and have had an ample experience in drawing and calculating and in building generally - but, since my affliction in the Hospital, have been unable to resume my employment, and must have a little temporary assistance, to keep me to go on with my labor.

I consider the matter of my recovery of great importance, in connection with the speech and account I am acquiring; and I believe that, possibly, a reunion to, or, at least, a type of, personal character was made through a female of great compassion and charm and modesty - my grandmother, who lived in our family for twenty years. I shall draw and send you a copy of her Boat of Arms, and you shall, no doubt, be surprised to find it utterly dissimilar to the modern devices of nobility - and simple, and austere, and perfectly early Norman.

Believing you shall glean much romantic interest, and be humanely and spiritually exultant and rewarded, by taking a little acute and active and cultured, and on-looker, personal and individual interest in my experience, and I stay and claim, and that I shall quickly hear from you in reply, stating your sincere concern in a matter with a kinship cast and coloring, I shall briefly close.

Yours very sincerely,
Arthur Harris Case

General Delivery,
Asheville, North Carolina.
April 14th 1929.

Not answered

WJC

THE CAXTON PRINTERS, LTD.

CALDWELL, IDAHO

July 21, 1932

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Research Associate Smithsonian Institution,
Lagunitas, California.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Thank you very much indeed for the order sent us July 18th, for a copy of Brown's FORT HALL ON THE OREGON TRAIL, our #71253, together with remittance to cover.

The book is going out, and we hope you like it, and that it may encourage you to enrich your private library with other of our publications.

The folder attached gives a complete list of our publications, and I am sure that you would enjoy a great many of them.

(The writer of this letter has followed with interest your work, for a good many years, and I assure you that the Caxton Printers appreciate the privilege of serving one of America's great scientists.)

Should business or pleasure ever bring you through Idaho, we should feel honored indeed to have you call and see us.

Yours truly,

The CAXTON PRINTERS, Ltd.

J. H. Gipson

J. H. Gipson, Manager.

JHG/IP

MITCHELL HOUSE,

OPEN ALL THE YEAR
RATE \$2.00 AND UP.

REID & MITCHELL, Props.

Thomasville, Ga.,

Jan 14 1906

My dear Dr. Merriam,
Just a line to thank
you and Mrs. Merriam for the
kindly "Godspeed" and the rose
which did so much to cheer
us on the long journey to Thomas-
ville. - It was one of those friendly
acts so characteristic of you both, and
one which we shall long remember,
and we look forward to thanking
you in person on our return trip.

The journey here was comfortable
in every way, and my wife was
much less tired than I expected.
Perhaps this was in part the result
of the new glasses and thus brought
about indirectly by your kind help!

This like early June today, bright
and sunny, and promises to
be very comfortable.

Will write later as to everything
real and similar things, should
any thing of interest develop.

With kindest regards
to Mrs Merriam from us both and
thanking you again

Sincerely

Arthur P. C. Lawrence

"CLEARFIELD"
PAEONIAN SPRINGS
LOUDOUN COUNTY
VIRGINIA

18 July 27

Ans'd. Sept. 7, 1927

DR. C. Hart Merriam:
1919 - 16th St. N.E.
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

I have about twelve
polar bear skulls in very good
condition especially the teeth.
Would you be at all interested
in the purchase of these as
part of them. You were recom-
mended thru the Field Museum
of Chicago. Very truly yours,
Wellman Chamberlin, Jr.

Champagne. y T Juley the 28. 1916

Dr .C.Hart Merriam

Washington D C

YoYrs of june the 19 at hand

Will say i half a nubur of skulls on hand thay

Are in white hores 7 i will be going in thear soon

And will ship them to you thay are the largest ones


As i onley buy the biggest skulls a bout how meney

weill you want ples let me know so i can ship them all

To geather

Yours truley

H Chambers



Recd. Aug. 20, 1916

Champagne Y T April the 28 1917

Ans'd. May 12, 1917

Dr.C.Hart. Merriam

Washington
D.C

Dear Sir i half ~~sin~~son Grozzly Bear Skulls on hand if you
Want sam will be glad to seend them to you at eney time

Some ar~~p~~ larger then i sent you last fall let me hear from
You as soon posbeall & i will ship them as soo as i hear
From you

YOURS TRULEY

~~H.C.~~ H. Chambers

H.C.

Campagne Y T Juley the 26 1918

Recd. Sept. 1, 1918

Dr C Hart Merrian

Washington
D C

Dear Sir

I am shiping you som skull by express i shipp tou one Grizzly
Skull from Fresno Cal as iseant it out to be ship from skagway
and theay took it on to Cal did you get the sam it was a
Large Grizzly i half som large ones now witch i am shiping
you

Yours Truley

H Chambers

H.C.

Oct 23, 1917
The big Grizzly skull from Fresno, ~~reached~~ *reached* to Biol. Survey
at Nov. 1, 1917 (during my absence) + by some accident was not
fd. for.

UNIFORM EXPRESS RECEIPT.

Form 708 7-17

The Company will not pay over \$50, in case of loss, or 50 cents per pound, actual weight, for any shipment in excess of 100 pounds, unless a greater value is declared and charges for such greater value paid.

Wells Fargo & Co Express.

NON-NEGOTIABLE RECEIPT.

FRESNO, CALIF.

191

Received from H. Chamberlain subject to the Classifications and Tariffs in effect on the date hereof.

to be \$35.00 value herein declared by shipper 10/23 dollars. (See footnote.)

Consigned to W. S. Galt & Co at San Francisco Charges, \$1.00

Which the Company agrees to carry upon the terms and conditions printed on the back hereof, to which the shipper agrees, and as evidence thereof accepts and signs this receipt.

Charles Bayler Shipper.

[Signature] For the Company.

NOTE.—The company's charge, except upon ordinary live stock, is dependent upon the value of the property, as declared or released by the shipper. If the shipper desires to release the value to \$50 for any shipment of 100 pounds or less, or not exceeding fifty cents per pound, actual weight, for any shipment in excess of 100 pounds, the value may be released by inserting "not exceeding \$50," or "not exceeding fifty cents per pound," in which case the company's liability is limited to an amount not exceeding the value so declared or released.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

1. The provisions of this receipt shall inure to the benefit of and be binding upon the consignor, the consignee, and all carriers handling this shipment, and shall apply to any re-shipment, or return thereof.

2. In consideration of the rate charged for carrying said property, which is dependent upon the value thereof and is based upon an agreed valuation of not exceeding fifty dollars for any shipment of 100 pounds or less, and not exceeding fifty cents per pound, actual weight, for any shipment in excess of 100 pounds, unless a greater value is declared at the time of shipment, the shipper agrees that the company shall not be liable in any event for more than fifty dollars for any shipment of 100 pounds or less, or for more than fifty cents per pound, actual weight, for any shipment weighing more than 100 pounds, unless a greater value is stated herein. Unless a greater value is declared and stated herein the shipper agrees that the value of the shipment is as last above set out and that the liability of the company shall in no event exceed such value.

3. Unless caused by its own negligence or that of its agents, the company shall not be liable for—

- a. Difference in weight or quantity caused by shrinkage, leakage, or evaporation.
- b. The death, injury, or escape of live freight.
- c. Loss of money, bullion, bonds, coupons, jewelry, precious stones, valuable papers, or other matter of extraordinary value, unless such articles are enumerated in the receipt.

4. Unless caused in whole or in part by its own negligence or that of its agents, the company shall not be liable for loss, damage, or delay caused by—

- a. The act or default of the shipper or owner.
- b. The nature of the property, or defect or inherent vice therein.
- c. Improper or insufficient packing, securing, or addressing.
- d. The Act of God, public enemies, authority of law, quarantine, riots, strikes, perils of navigation, the hazards or dangers incident to a state of war, or occurrences in customs warehouse.
- e. The examination by, or partial delivery to, the consignee of C. O. D. shipments.
- f. Delivery under instructions of consignor or consignee at stations where there is no agent of the company after such shipments have been left at such stations.

5. Packages containing fragile articles or articles consisting wholly or in part of glass must be so marked and be packed so as to insure safe transportation by express with ordinary care.

6. When property is destined to a point at which no express company has an agency it

should be marked with the name of the express station at which delivery will be accepted. If not so marked it will be carried to the express station nearest the destination point and arrival notice given consignee.

7. Except where the loss, damage, or injury complained of is due to delay or damage while being loaded or unloaded, or damaged in transit by carelessness or negligence, as conditions precedent to recovery claims must be made in writing to the originating or delivering carrier within four months after delivery of the property or, in case of failure to make delivery, then within four months after a reasonable time for delivery has elapsed; and suits for loss, damage, or delay shall be instituted only within two years and one day after delivery of the property or, in case of failure to make delivery, then within two years and one day after a reasonable time for delivery has elapsed.

8. If any C. O. D. is not paid within thirty days after notice of non-delivery has been mailed to the shipper the Company may at its option return the property to the consignor.

9. Free delivery will not be made at points where the company maintains no delivery service; at points where delivery service is maintained free delivery will not be made at addresses beyond the established and published delivery limits.

Special Additional Provisions as to Shipments Forwarded from the United States to Places in Foreign Countries.

10. If the destination specified in this receipt is in a foreign country, the property covered hereby shall, as to transit over ocean routes and by their foreign connections to such destination, be subject to all the terms and conditions of the receipts or bills of lading of ocean carriers as accepted by the company for the shipment, and of foreign carriers participating in the transportation, and as to such transit is accepted for transportation and delivery subject to the acts, ladings, laws, regulations, and customs of over-sea and foreign carriers, custodians, and governments, their employees and agents.

11. The Company shall not be liable for any loss, damage, or delay to said shipments over ocean routes and their foreign connections, the destination of which is in a foreign country, occurring outside the boundaries of the United States, which may be occasioned by any such acts, ladings, laws, regulations, or customs.

12. It is hereby agreed that the property destined to such foreign countries, and assessable with foreign governmental or customs duties, taxes, or charges, may be stopped in transit at foreign ports, frontiers, or depositories, and there held pending examination, assessments, and payments, and such duties and charges, when advanced by the Company, shall become a lien on the property.

July, 1917

Champagne Y T Dec the 1 1919

Ans'd. Jan. 14. 1920.

U S Department of Agriculture
Biological Survey

Washington D C

Dear Sir i half a number of bears skulls on hand now

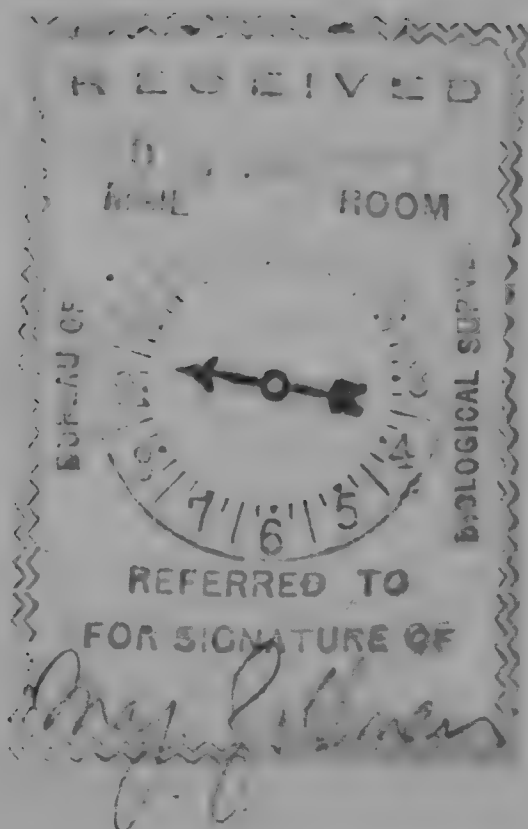
Would like to know weather you would want theam if so

¹
Pieas let me know and i will shipp theam

Yours Truley

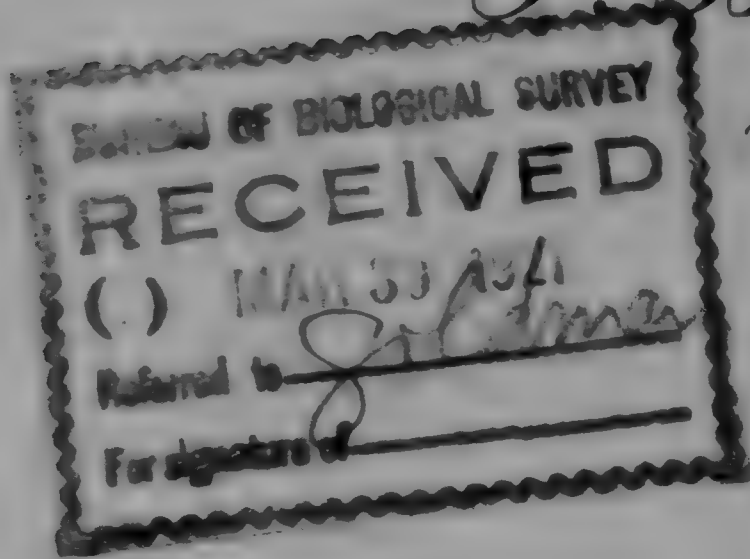
H Chambers

LC



HEAD OFFICE:
CALGARY, CANADA

P. Burns & Company, Limited



Wholesale and Retail Meat Merchants
Pork Packers and Dealers in Live Stock

Whitehorse, Y.T.,

Whitehorse, Yukon.

March 12th 1921.

U. S. Department of Agriculture
Biological Survey
Washington D.C.

*paid March 21
\$49.00*

Gentlemen,

On the 5th October 1920 I shipped you one box of
Bear Skulls. Up to this date I have not heard from you
concerning same.

Awaiting an early reply I am

Yours very truly

H. Chamberlain

Above box was shipped to you by express, charges collect.

Box of bear skulls rec'd by express

Oct 25. 1920 E.A.C.

(Post Office, Canada.)
3 G.—125,000-5-5-19.

MEMORANDUM

In any further correspondence on
this subject please quote

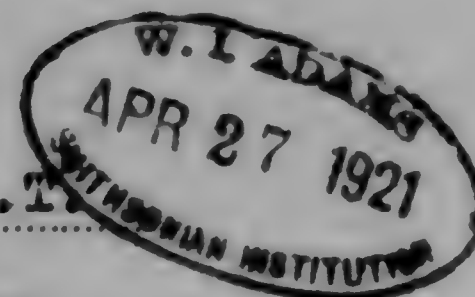
No.....

W .I. Adams

White Horse, Y.T.

Washington ,D.C.

April 8/21 19



Dear Sir-

In reply to your letter of March 16 /21 .asking
where the three bears were killed . Two were killed at Hutshi Lake
Y.T. and one at Champagne. Y.T.

Yours truly,

H. C. Chambers

Dear Dr. Merriam

This note encloses with receipted voucher for
\$49 — *W.H.*

Anvik, Alaska
Oct. 5-1915

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir: -

Your letter requesting skulls of brown or
grizzly bears from this region is at hand.
I have made your offer known, and there is some
prospect that they may be obtained, but at present
nothing can be done. I will keep the matter
in mind.

Very truly Yours
John W. Chapman

Recd + Ackd. Nov. 27, 1915



Ackd. April 18, 1937
J. M. S.

April 9, 1937.

Dear Grand Mrs Merriam:

It was a long awaited pleasure to make your acquaintance. I am still marveling at the cubic yards of information you have gathered and filed. And the originals of Ernest Thompson Seton and those mamelons and myriads of baskets are still vivid. What a collection of treasures you have!

I am valuing the "Mammals of the Adirondacks" and have sent it home to be kept safely. Wish I had thought to have you autograph it, but I was too overcome by your generosity and

treasures to think of it in time.

You must derive great pleasure from having lived so fully and interestingly. And that seems to have run through your distinguished family. It is a real pleasure to be in gatherings such as the Wild Life Conference in St. Louis recently and realize the genuine respect and love everyone seems to have for Vernon Bailey. He had done a great deal in the cause of wildlife.

Again I thank you and Mrs. Merriam for the enjoyable - but too short - visit and I hope I may renew it in the not distant future.

permanent address
2934 Magnolia
Berkeley, Calif.

Sincerely,

Wendell Chapman

Wapato, Washington, March, 27th. 1910.
C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Friend,

about five years ago, the time I had viset your
house, compering with Billy McKay, and we had a photograph taken at
you home, and if have the negative yet of them, and I would like to
two of picture myself if can them made ..

I am

William Chasley

RFD Route #1

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

723 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON, D. C.

RONALD ORR
MANAGER
NORTH—POTOMAC

TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN 9800

July 13, 1937.



SAVE AFTER SEVEN
AND
ALL DAY SUNDAY

Night and Sunday
Station-to-Station Rates
from Washington

Three-Minute Calls

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Atlanta, Ga. | \$1.05 |
| Boston, Mass. | .75 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 1.15 |
| Dallas, Tex. | 2.10 |
| Detroit, Mich. | .80 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 1.65 |
| Los Angeles, Cal. | 4.00 |
| Miami, Fla. | 1.65 |
| New York, N. Y. | .55 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | .50 |
| Seattle, Wash. | 4.00 |

KEEP FRIENDSHIPS
ALIVE BY
TELEPHONE

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, Calif.

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your letter of June 6th relative to your telephone account, North 10240, which was temporarily suspended on June 4th.

Where the period of suspension is not less than two weeks, the rate for exchange service will be \$1.00 per month.

During the period of suspension, our bills will be forwarded in the usual manner at the full rate for the current billing period, credit being allowed on each bill for the suspended service reduction in the previous billing period. On the enclosed bill we have included the full rate for service for the period from June 26th through July 25th, and allowed the reduction in rate from June 4th, the date of suspension, through June 25th, which is the date preceding the date on the bill. The allowance for the period from June 26th through July 25th will be shown on your July 26th bill.

I regret that our billing practice for the suspension of service was not thoroughly explained to you, and if you desire any further information I shall appreciate your communicating with me.

Very truly yours,

C.K. Stott
Manager.

Enclosure:
Bill.

OK
C

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

723 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON, D. C.

TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN 9900

June 1, 1938.



SAVE AFTER SEVEN
AND
ALL DAY SUNDAY

Night and Sunday
Station-to-Station Rates
from Washington

Three-Minute Calls

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Atlanta, Ga. | \$1.05 |
| Boston, Mass. | .75 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 1.15 |
| Dallas, Tex. | 2.10 |
| Detroit, Mich. | .80 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 1.65 |
| Los Angeles, Cal. | 4.00 |
| Miami, Fla. | 1.65 |
| New York, N. Y. | .55 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | .50 |
| Seattle, Wash. | 4.00 |

KEEP FRIENDSHIPS
ALIVE BY
TELEPHONE

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

In accordance with your request, we have arranged to suspend service on North 10240 on June 3rd until further notice and forward bills to Lagunitas, California.

Where the period of suspension is not less than two weeks, the rate for exchange service will be one dollar per month.

During the period of suspension, our bills will be forwarded in the usual manner at the full rate for the current billing period, credit being allowed on each bill for the suspended service reduction in the previous billing period. Unless service has been suspended for two full weeks prior to the date of the first bill after suspension, the reduction will not be shown until the following bill.

If you would like your calls referred to some other telephone number, we shall be glad to do so upon advice from you.

In order that your service may be available when desired, will you please notify us about three days in advance of the date you wish it restored.

Very truly yours,

Agnes B. Luskey

Commercial Representative.

RANCHO DEL ALISAL
AZUSA, CALIFORNIA

Ackd. Feb. 4, 1928

January 15th. 1928.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,-
Washington D. C.

My dear Merriam,-

Owing to sickness I turned over to the young lady in the Bank here all my correspondence as she had been doing our typing. I asked her particularly to write and thank you for your kindness in reading the manuscript and Mrs. Merriam and your daughter for their hospitality to my son and myself. She went to the Hospital soon after that. I am afraid forgot it. I am indeed very sorry

I am only just now getting to work on Franciscos' stories, in fact have two yet to type. As the young lady who does the work or most of it is still ill it is very slow work for me. Our little village and in fact the San Gabriel have been suffering from the epidemic of influenza and we have been having much sickness. Seemingly we have all had it.

I sent our nurse from Mrs. Vosburgs' Clinic down to see old Francisco Patencio who had pneumonia and was left with a very bad heart. He still has two stories of the Coachella valley which he says he wants to tell me.

Some of the New York Indians living in Los Angeles went down to Palm Springs and took some pictures for me of which I am sending you copies. The one marked on the back was taken by Smeaton Chase author of "California Coast Trails". He was an Englishman who came into Palm Springs for his health. The picture was taken over fifteen years ago.

As soon as the typing is finished on the stories I am going to San Francisco to see some people who have offered their help. I am very reluctant about turning it over to any one as I feel the responsibility of the manuscript and the manner in which it is edited. However up to now I have been too miserable to give it a great deal of thought, but we are all improving and will be able to go to Palm Springs soon I hope.

We have sent a case of olives and some ranch walnuts. I hope you receive them in good order.

With best wishes to Mrs. Merriam, your daughter and yourself,

Very Truly,

Mable Lewis Chilberg

RANCHO DEL ALISAL
AZUSA, CALIFORNIA

August 13, 1928

Ans. Aug. 16, 1928

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

My dear Doctor Merriam:

The last time Mr. Collier was South I spoke to him about a manuscript that I had typed for one of the old Coahuilla Indians. He gave me your name and said you might be willing to read it and advise us about it.

Old Francisco is called the Historian of his tribe, and the tales, legends and stories of his people are told in his own simple language.

A number of people in the South here are interested and I believe we could arrange for the publication if you felt they were of value.

I expect to be in San Francisco for a few days about the end of August. Would it be possible for me to leave the manuscript with you for you to read?

Very truly yours,

Mable Lewis Chilberg

MLC:EB

1928
And. Sp. 5
+ mail 13 or 14
as date to section

RANCHO DEL ALISAL
AZUSA, CALIFORNIA

Aug 31 - M

My dear Dr. Merriam -

Azusa Monday Aug 10th
for Dave Francis. I will bring

The manuscript of Francis
Patent with me. If The

12th — 13th — or 14th
[September]
{ August. Will meet / be
enormous for you - will
you please let me
know —

Thanking you for your
trouble - I am Truly
Yours, Chas. Briggs.



MANAGEMENT OF
HALSEY E. MANWARING

At the end of the trail stands the historic Palace Hotel, San Francisco

CABLE ADDRESS
PALACE, SAN FRANCISCO

Thursday a.m. Sept 7 3

My dear Dr. Merriam —
I wired from Pasadena
Robles on my way north, but find you
had already left. I will drive over
tomorrow morning — getting over as early
as possible so as not to detain you
long as you are leaving this
week end.

Yours Truly,
M. L. Chubb

Sept. 14, 1928

Mrs. Mabel L. Chubb + son
came this morning about 9 o'clock
+ left about 3, lunching with
us + leaving with me carbon copy
of Francisco's dictated account
of the Cabrillo Edition. —

Waterton Mills Alta.

June 5th 1915

~~Recd. June 23 1915~~

Dr. Hart Merriam
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

I have been informed that you are wishing to obtain grizzly bear specimens. I have a very good specimen I got this spring and wish to sell. I have the bones and measurements for mounting whole. I haven't the measurements at hand now but remember it measured just six ft. in length. ^{est. price \$250.00}. Two hundred fifty dollars

if you should yet be wa-
nting a specimen of this
kind kindly drop me a
line and oblige Yours very
Truly

Wm P. Chisholm
Waterton Mills
Alta.

Canada.

Old Cathcart. Glasgow. Scotland.

3rd March 1901.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam.

Chief of Biological Survey
U.S. America.

Dear Sir.

When sending the Official Receipt for No 16 of the North American Fauna for which I beg to thank the U.S. Dept of Agriculture I cannot refrain from addressing you personally to let you know the great pleasure I have derived from reading it. When on a very extensive tour of one month through the U.S. at the close of the International Geological Congress in ~~1897~~ 1891 which met in Washington in 1891 I had not the good fortune to see Mt Shasta but I became familiar with it from pictures and glowing descriptions in the little booklets issued by the Railway Companies.

I was therefore greatly interested in No 16 and read it with much pleasure, for not only is the subject

Shasta I did
t of the latit-
have however
various zones
mer when in
land I was
what is called
thern forest in
t. It consists
irregularly grown
like fushes
they have none
birch tree
a little farther
not far above
po. Hammer-
titude 70° 40'
the year round.
intense in the
the treeless
are to the
south slope of
ully)
istic.

most interesting, but if I may presume to write a little as a critic, the style makes it quite a pleasure to read it.

And yet I felt pain in reading of the vast destruction of noble trees by vandalism, or carelessness which is quite as culpable for the results are the same.

Man is such a destructive animal that the trees would soon share the fate of *Quercus Canadensis* were they not so much more numerous.

The illustrations as a whole, are very good, the 3 heliotypes of Shasta are charming. It is difficult to believe that fig 39, Clark Crow is from a drawing and not from a photograph. Your description of the bird has photographed him in words. As I sit by my lonely little fireside tonight, a bachelor of 59, I can hear and see the one that chuckled when he had completed his little bit of "research work" (as we call scientific investigation) on reaching the very top of a hemlock pine, and

I imagine I can echo of the glory is fortunately a

What a pleasant is descriptive and bald statement characterises a and it is rendered by an occasional such as your report of weasels in a major nor by the convince the reader absence of trees in certain places.

Excuse me for critic and review is entirely friendly. I hope you will for "having" no know that your happiness of an living several the Over the sea by pictures of a reg

may presume
the style
to read it.

ding of the
by bandal-
is quite as
the same.

ve animal
share the
were they
rous.

whole, are
of Shasta
ult to believe
is from a
photograph.

d has photo-
I sit by
ght, a bachel-
the one
d completed
ork" (as we
) on reaching
fine, and

I imagine I can hear him wailing the
echoes of the glacier: cliffs where man
is fortunately a rather rare visitor.

What a pleasant contrast your graph-
ic descriptive style is to the generally
bald statement of facts that so often
characterises a scientific book. And
it is rendered none the less attractive
by an occasional touch of quiet humor
such as your reference to the presence
of measles in the colonies of *Aplofontia*
major nor by the manner in which you
convince the reader that avalanches and
absence of trees are related to each other
in certain places as Cause and Effect.

Excuse me for presuming to act as
critic and reviewer but as my spirit
is entirely friendly and favorable per-
haps you will forgive an old man
for "having his say" and for letting you
know that your book has added to the
happiness of an obscure fellow mortal
living several thousands of miles away
Over the sea by giving him such vivid
pictures of a region that he can only

see in his mind's eye.

In your description of Shasta I did not observe any statement of the latitude of the mountain. You have however referred to the height of the various zones above sea level. Last summer when in Northern Norway and Lapland I was much interested in seeing what is called the remains of the most northern forest in the world at Hammerfest. It consists of a number of straggling, irregularly grown birch trees, they have grown like bushes and have no distinct trunk, they have none of the grace of a well grown birch tree, such as grow abundantly a little farther south in Norway. They are not far above sea level, about 100 ft perhaps. Hammerfest is, at sea-level, in latitude $70^{\circ}40'$ N. The harbor is open all the year round. A little inland the cold is intense in the winter. What a contrast the treeless parts of Northern Norway are to the canyonita Chaparral on South slope of Shasta!

Yours respectfully,
James C. Christie.

Old Cathcart

Lt. C. Hart
Chief of Forest
U.S.

Dear Sir.

When I saw
for No 16 of the
for which I am
of Agriculture
addressing you
know the great
from reading it
tour of one month
Close of the
Congress in 1891
ton in 1891
to see all the
-iliar with it
-ing description
issued by the

I was the
in 1896 and
pleasure, for



ROBT. P. FRANCK, PRES.
JAMES B. FULTON, VICE PRES.
A. C. FRANCK, SECY. & TREAS.

Citrus Soap Company

OFFICE & FACTORY
9TH & K STS.

San Diego, Cal. Nov 18, 1915

C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:-

We have your favor of the 12th, inquiring for CITRUS WASH-
ING POWDER. There is no one handling CITRUS in your city, but we can
ship you direct for considerably less than you would pay if you
bought by the package in the stores. We quote you

| | | |
|--|---------------------|------|
| Per case of 24 twenty-five cent packages | \$5.00 | |
| " " " 48 ten-cent | $\frac{3.75}{1.60}$ | 7.60 |

Minimum shipment 2 cases, cash with order. We prepay the freight
in full to your city.

We are supplying a number of customers on the above
basis, throughout the East, and hope we may be favored with your
order.

Yours very truly,

CITRUS SOAP CO.

Robt P. Franck

*7.60 for 2 cases 100% pay.
Sent Nov. 24, 1915 - C.H.M.*

THE CITY CLUB
OF BALTIMORE

January 3, 1922.

Dr. C. Hart Merrian, Director,
U. S. Geographic Board,
Dept. of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merrian:

I understand that your department arranges to send out lecturers on the subjects in which it is interested.

On behalf of the Baltimore City Club Lyceum, I am writing to ask if you have lecturers on astronomy and ornithology. What we need is competent lecturers who have a good grasp of their subjects, but at the same time, accustomed to speak to popular audiences which would include some students, but for the most part, would consist of intelligent men and women who are not specialists but are interested in worth while subjects. If you have such lecturers, would you be good enough to let me know upon what conditions we may have their services. If, on the other hand, you have not such people at your disposal, we should be very grateful if you could tell us where to find them.

Thanking you in anticipation,

Very truly yours,

R. P. Farley

R. P. FARLEY,
Civic Secretary.

RPF:G

*Ans.
Jan. 6, 1922*

C Miscellany

1873-1938

folder 2 of 2

C. Hart Merriam
Papers
BANC MSS
83/129 v

1877

Old Saybrook Ct. Dec 3rd

Mr C. H. Merriam

Dear Sir

Your little
volume of Connecticut Birds came
duly to my hands but found me
sick with a violent attack of the
Malaria, as soon as able without
having opportunity to examine the
book or even to acknowledge its
reception I went home with my
wife to the Berkshire hills to recuperate
-since our return ^(I have been) reading about
our 'Birds' with a great deal of
interest-pleasure and profit.

Really you have been very profuse of
your credits and quite overcome such
a very modest man as myself. They
have already brought two here inquiring
me out. But it is all right and there
is nothing I could wish to have

expunged - but if you ever issue another edition please strike me out of the Mocking Bird question. the circumstances alluded to occurred so long ago that I would rather not be counted as authority on the question.

One little Bird omitted is entitled to a place from ^{here} the Red-backed Sandpiper - two specimens were taken here last Spring of undoubted authenticity - one is still in existence.

Altogether I think the work is very creditable to all the parties interested in its preparation - that your effort is a very successful one and that you are well entitled to all the commendations the "Bulletin" so generously bestowed.

With many thanks I remain -

Yours Truly

John N. Clark

9607-6
Alameda April 28th 1918
Recd May 5, 1918.

Alameda April 28th 1918

Dear Dr Merriam - Please excuse me

for not acknowledging your note sooner and thanking you for both that, and the enclosed pictures, which were very interesting to us. It is almost impossible for us to gain any idea of what such cold conditions mean. Our winter has been very mild, indeed, and much bright weather. It does not seem to me we have had winter at all. I hope you and your family have kept well through it all, and will soon be back in your western lodge in the wilderness. We left Saguintas the same day you did - Dec 8th - and did not go up again until April 8th. It is lovelier than ever with many wild flowers blooming. We only stayed two days and one night. Mabel has taken a position with the Etwa Ins. Co. in San Francisco. She has been there two months, doing clerical work, and likes it very much. We will probably not be at Saguintas very much this coming summer, except for week end trips, unless Mabel decides to commute for a month. We

shall miss the pleasure of seeing the
"Merrill" family as much as we usually
have, in the good old summer time. but
will make the most of our opportunities.

Sydney
took a position with the Bond house of
McDonald & Co. on Cal. & Montgomery Sts.
a few months ago. A friend of his, in
the firm called several times to see him in
the Federal Reserve Bank. and persuaded
him finally to take up Bond selling, an
entirely new business to him. He studied in
their office for awhile, drawing the same
salary he had been getting in the Bank, and
now is very glad to have made the change.
For the month of April his firm has given
him permission to help conduct the Third
Liberty Loan Campaign in Oakland. He
is extremely busy, up early and working nights
and has lost eight pounds, but is successful
and likes it. He arranges huge meetings in
the Auditorium and theatres, on trucks
that can move from place to place, with
speakers and music, and supplies speakers
salesmen & entertainment wherever needed
also automobiles for transportation. We
do not see him even once a week. He and

With best regards to
friend
of

Wm. L. Merrill
A. Merrill
D. Merrill

his dear little wife dined with us on Friday evening and then we took a short drive and ended at the moving picture theatre. Martinelli seems faithful to your interests, at La Quintas and everything looks fine at your place. Miss Lyffe is now back at her place, having been in the San Rafael poor house (so we were told) for several months. Somebody turned her horse out while she was gone, and it was killed by the train. She is very sombre and very bitter, and says she hates everybody and that she intends to stay. She says she never should have been sent away from her home. I do not know whom she blames. Please give my love to V. Elizabeth and tell her I shall be glad to see her smiling countenance once more on this side of the continent. Sydney says he wrote to her in the winter, but I don't think he heard from her. I told him not to worry, because she only answered my letter, the week she was starting for California! Mabel joins me in love to her also, and also to Z. Hoping it will not be very long, before we shall all meet again. Mabel says to tell you that she and Daise are patiently awaiting your return.

With best regards I remain

Your friend

Marcia D. B. Clark

shall miss the pleasure of seeing the Merriam family as much as we usually have, in the good old summer time, but will make the most of our opportunities.

took a position with the Bond House of the Bond Co. in Dec. & Mont. & every day a few months ago. A friend of his, in the firm called several times to see him in the Federal Reserve Bank, and promised him finally to take up Bond selling, on strictly new terms to him. He studied in their office for awhile, drawing the same salary he had been getting in the Bond, and now is very glad to have made the change. For the month of April his firm has given him permission to help conduct the 5th Liberty Loan Campaign in Calif. and. He is extremely busy, up daily and working nights and has lost eight pounds but is successful and likes it. He arranges many meetings in the Auditorium and theatres, on trucks that can move from place to place, with speakers and music, and supplies speaker's tables & other equipment wherever needed also but on drives for transport them. We do not see him often once a week. He and

Recd. May 6

Alameda May 12th 1923

My Dear Doctor - I am writing
in haste as I have a chance to
send this out and catch the
evening mail.

When the Angel Gabriel
called at my place yesterday
to arrange for a days work
on the place, he asked if he
should bring a saw, I, thinking
he might have his own, said
"alright". I remembered afterwards
that he said something

about "Dr Mercurius Paw".

Do not think for a moment that I agreed that he should borrow a saw of you, or of anybody.

As a matter of fact we have two of our own and both are sharp,

Fearing you might not understand, if he really did ask to borrow yours, I have hastened to let you know just how it happened.

We enjoyed our little supper and visit with you all so much the other night.

Please extend our best regards to Mrs M.
and Geniada

Sincerely

Marcia D. B. Clark.

about "Dr Mercurius Part."
Do not think for a moment
that I agreed that he should
borrow a pair of you, or of
any body.

As a matter of fact
we have two of our own
and both are sharp,

Thinking you might
not understand, if he really
did ask to borrow yours, I
have hastened to let you
know just how it happened.

We say "yes" our little
suspens and wish with you all
so much the other night.

Alameda July 5th 1928

Dear Doctor Merriam: - I hope you will please pardon me, for my delay in acknowledging the very interesting volume "Au-nik-a-del" which you sent me.

I expected we would surely find you at Lagunitas when we went up last week, and I could have the pleasure of thanking you in person, but was disappointed.

You were very kind to present me with a volume from your own pen, and I appreciate it very much indeed.

Yours sincerely
Markus D. Dyer

I am greatly impressed with the fact that so many people, have but little knowledge of the poetry of the Indian nature, and their quaint mythologies.

Your book is a valuable addition to the literature of this country, dealing as it does with a misunderstood race.

I hope you have all kept well, and will soon be at Saguntas again. It will be so good to see you.

I have rented my cabin for July and until August 15th to people who had it two years ago.

Mabel and George are fixing up their cabin, so we

will probably be up there part of the time
and will see you

Dr and Mrs Stephens, daughter
and another young lady, left for a trip to
Honolulu a few days ago, as perhaps you
may know.

Please give my love (and Mabel's too)
to your two girls - Elizabeth and Zenaida
with very best regards to yourself.

Hoping to see all of you
very soon I remain

Yours Sincerely

Marcia D. B. Clark

I am greatly impressed with the
fact that so many people, have but
little knowledge of the poetry of
the Indian nature, and their opinions
mythologies.

Your book is a valuable
addition to the literature of this
country, dealing as it does with a
misunderstood race.

I hope you have all
rest well, and will soon be at
Saguntus again. It will be so good to
see you.

I have rented my cabin for
July and until August 15th to people
who had it two years ago.

Mabel and George
are fixing up their cabin, so we

Saguntas Aug 29 -
Monday A.M

My dear Dr Merriam - I do
not know how to reach you
excepting through the Post Office -
hence the letter.

I received the \$20⁰⁰
which I sent home for, but instead
of the certified check which I
had requested, I was given a
check for \$22⁰⁰. This of course
was not the exact sum that I
wished to send, so up to date
I have lost four days of
punctuality in my business
transaction with Hollywood. I
had no way to get to the Post
Office here, nor any wish to
lay before them my affairs
anyway. I would like to have
a word of advice from you,
hoping perhaps you might
assist me in straightening
it out. Not being at home just

at this time has made it quite
awkward for me.

I thought perhaps you
would accept my deed, and
make one of your own^{out} for me
of the required denomination,
which I could endorse

This would be a
great accommodation to me, and
indeed is the only way I see to
keep me from returning home.

Hoping to hear
from you as soon as convenient

I remain

Sincerely Yours

Marcia W. Clark

ASSOCIATED AMERICAN DISTRIBUTORS

(INCORPORATED)

A SUBSIDIARY OF TRANSAMERICA CORPORATION

BANK OF AMERICA BUILDING FRESNO, CALIF.

April 11, 1934

and April 22, 1934
cm

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
% National Geographic Society,
Washington, D. C.

Dear friend Dr. Merriam:

For two years now I have been working in Fresno, returning to my Berkeley home each week-end. During this two years to keep myself entertained I have occasionally gone to the movies. Last night you can imagine how thrilled I was in the News of the Day to see you just as if you were fifty feet away in the news reel showing the presentation of an award to Mrs. Lindbergh. You certainly looked natural and I was happy to note that you looked well.

The world has seemed somewhat different since my mother passed away last year and often I have looked back to the visits we all had together in Lagunitas, especially the visit last Fall when I had such a wonderful vacation at my mother's place there.

I expect it will not be long before you and your dear wife will be coming west again and I certainly hope to have the opportunity of seeing you both then.

Things are running along smoothly with us, the family is well and my work is progressing nicely. However, I have had very little time for play and when the depression manifests the fact that it is somewhat over I am going to treat my family and myself to a real vacation.

Looking forward with pleasure to seeing you both soon, and with affectionate regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Sydney S. Clark
SYDNEY S. CLARK,
DISTRICT MANAGER.

SSC:W

REGISTERED CIVIL ENGINEER

C. P. CLOW

12 CENTER ST., PH. S. R. 1325
SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.

LICENSED SURVEYOR

Ansd. Feb. 10, 1933
can

SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.. Jan. 24, 33

Dr C. Hart Merriam
National Geographic Society,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr Merriam:

It may be of interest to you to know that the State Rail Road Commission of the State of California, Has given the Northwestern Pacific Rail Road Company, permission to discontinue service of the road, between Manor and Point Reyes, Sta. A motor truck service probably will be put in operation after the Rail Road quits,

There has been some parties interested in the spring theat is located in your property, And I thought that if you knew of the abandonment of service you might be interested in acquiring the spring, and if you are I would not lose any time in communicating with the Rail Road officials regarding same.

I am sending in this mail a map of your property, which I have had for a long time.

Very respectfully

C.P. Clow
C.P. Clow

WHITE SWAN INVESTMENT
COMPANY

WHITE SWAN, WASHINGTON

Oct. 4, 1917.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th St.
Washington, D. C.

My Dear Sir;-

We have quite a large collection of indian baskets, curios, etc., which we have collected in the past number of years here, and a Mr. Taylor of your Department, who visted us a short time ago told us you might know of some person or institution who would care to purchase such a collection. We are sending you a partially detailed list of our collection. We have about \$2000 of an investment in this and this is what we would want for it, and if you should know of any place where we might dispose of it we would greatly appreciate your courtesy in advising us.

Very respectfully yours,

A. C. Coburn

Ans. Oct. 26, 1917



MRS. RICHARD CODMAN
STATE CHAIRMAN OF INDIAN CITIZENSHIP
FAIR OAKS, SACRAMENTO COUNTY

Recd. May 29, 1937.
C.H.M.

April 27, 1937.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

My good friend Mr. Fuller
of Tuolumne has just been
helping me check over the
cards of Indians over 65 years
of age who are in need of
the Old Age Security. I am doing
this piece of work for the
Indian Office in the 44 counties
of the Sacramento jurisdiction.
Mr. Fuller has told me quite a
bit, off & on, of your help to

the Indians, & I the
work you & he did
together — so I just thought
I'd put in a note with this sugar
pine material. The Fullers are
well now, tho Mrs. Fuller has been
ill — pleurisy, it sounded like — &
neuritis — & Mr. Fuller was laid
up with a bad back — he was
injured when a hit & run driver
knocked his car over the grade. It
demolished the car, & injured him
quite badly — about Christmas ~~time~~. He
went down to the Univ. Hospital where able
to travel. They have had financial
losses — are now living on the reservation.
I think they lost their ranch. The new
owner tore down that nice old house — too
bad, for it was a fine old fashioned place.

Did you know old William Joseph — Billy Joe?
He was a pet of mine. He died of diabetes
in Feb. 1934.

Sincerely,
(Mrs. Richard) Winifred R. Codman

S. GILDERSLEEVE, PRES'T.

W. W. COE, CASHIER.

The First National Bank,

Portland, Conn., _____ 187

C. H. Munroe

Esq., Cashier.

Dear Sir:

I send by mail
the head of my St. Hubert
owl - which I shot in
March - kept him a month
until now - except the loss
of one eye - let him go
to some blamed fool. Shot
him a day or two ago - shot
him in - the rifle ball entered
his eye & came out of the
back of his head - as you
can see - I will explain
more fully when I see you
which I hope to do the

Look at our work -
If its worth it preserve
it. if not throw it away

Hastings
W. H. K.

Maurice J. Colbert Company, Inc.

PLUMBING, STEAM AND **Telephones:** TIMING, WATER HEATERS
HOT WATER HEATING District 3626-3627-3628 RANGES AND FURNACES

THE UNITED STATES OIL BURNER

1908 M Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

November 10th, 1933.

Dr. E. H. Merriam,
1919-16th St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

*Bid accepted
for Supplemental
letter of Nov. 11, 1933
attached -*

Dear Doctor:

We propose to do the following work in the above premises:

BASEMENT BATH ROOM:

Remove present flush tank and toilet seat; install complete 1-six gallon white vitreous tank and white seat. Change location of relief pipe from its present terminal at flush tank to empty over the basin.

2ND FLOOR BATH ROOM:

Remove present closet and lavatory; install new branch connection of waste pipe under the floor; change basin outlets to side wall; furnish and install one CRANE COMPANY Sanita C 10606-A low down closet combination with white vitreous tank and white seat; one vitreous china basin C 598 (24x21) with 32114-A fitting.

3RD FLOOR BATH ROOM:

Install high flush tank removed from the second floor.

All of the above work to be done in a first class manner for the sum of: TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN DOLLARS.... (\$218.00).

NOTE: If a ~~lower priced~~ closet combination would be desired, we would use a C 11125-J and deduct: (\$20.00).

We will chromium finish bath fittings for the sum of: (\$12.50).

Thanking you for this inquiry, and hoping to be favored

ESTABLISHED 1903

Maurice J. Colbert Company, Inc.

PLUMBING, STEAM AND T e l e p h o n e s : TINNING, WATER HEATERS
HOT WATER HEATING District 3626-3627-3628 RANGES AND FURNACES

THE UNITED STATES OIL BURNER

1908 M Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

-2-

with your most valued order,

We are,

Very truly yours,
MAURICE J. COLBERT CO. INC.

Maurice J. Colbert
Maurice J. Colbert

MJC:LBR

ESTABLISHED 1905

Maurice J. Colbert Company, Inc.

PLUMBING, STEAM AND Telephones: TINNING, WATER HEATERS
HOT WATER HEATING District 3626-3627-3628 RANGES AND FURNACES

THE UNITED STATES OIL BURNER

1908 M Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

November 11, 1933.

Dr. E. H. Merriam,
1919-Sixteenth St., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Accepted

Dear Doctor:

We wish to acknowledge with thanks, your verbal order to do Plumbing work in the above premises, as per our proposal of November 10th, for the sum of: TWO HUNDRED-AND EIGHTEEN DOLLARS..(\$218.00), with the following changes:

Closet combination C 10554 and lavatory (27x22) C 256 for the additional sum of (\$16.00) and the chromard finish bath fittings, for the sum of: (\$12.50); making the total estimate - TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY SIX DOLLARS, FIFTY CENTS ..(\$246.50)..

We wish to advise that we can get the closet combination out of local stock, and we have wired Trenton, N.J. for the lavatory.

We are promised delivery of same in about five days from receipt of the order at Trenton. That will be ample time, as it will take that much time to do the pipe work and tiling.

Again thanking you,

We are,

Very truly yours,
MAURICE J. COLBERT CO. INC.

Maurice J. Colbert
MAURICE J. COLBERT

MJC:EBR

Ans. May 23/89.

Zoolog. Musæum
Universitetet, Christiania.
Prof. Collett, Bestyrer.

My dear Sir

According to your wish I send you to day
in parcel post a box containing a few Arvicoline.
If you could wait till later on, I could surely
get some more; I have specimens in spirits of the
rare Myodes ~~be~~ schisticolor, Lilljeb., but none in
skin. What I send you, are the following:

Myodes lemming (Linn)

Arvicola amphibius, (Linn)

do rathiceps Key's & Blair.

do ruber (Pall.)

do rufocanus, Lilljeb

all collected here in Norway, by myself. So
you wish more specimens of any of them, I could easily
send you ^{some} of the 3 first species.

Is there anything else, which you could use? If
you wish to send us anything in return, you can only
send us some South American rodents. We have almost
none of them. Is a Canadian Beaver difficult to get?

of North American rodents are have already
not so few; but almost none from countries south
of the U. S.

With my best compliments

I am, dear Sir

yours very truly

P. O. Llett

Christiania 3^d April 1889.

PHONES:

OFFICE, NORTH 3820
RESIDENCE, CLEVELAND 6238

JOBING AND
FURNITURE REPAIRING
CABINET WORK

TEUNIS F. COLLIER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

OFFICE }
& } 1109 20TH STREET N. W.
SHOP }

WASHINGTON, D. C.
November 28th., 1930

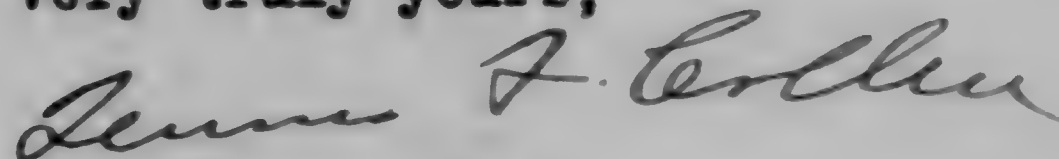
Dr. Merriam
1919 16th. St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

RE: Linoleum

Dear Doctor Merriam:

If linoleum is omitted in the pantry and
kitchenett, deduct from our previous estimate the
sum of \$30.00. Trusting this will meet with your
approval, I am

Very truly yours,



Teunis F. Collier

TFC:is

PHONES:

OFFICE, NORTH 3520
RESIDENCE, CLEVELAND 6238

JOBING AND
FURNITURE REPAIRING
CABINET WORK

TEUNIS F. COLLIER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

OFFICE }
& } 1109 20TH STREET N. W.
SHOP }

WASHINGTON, D. C.

December 5, 1930.

Dr. Merriman,
1919 16th Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

Re: Linoleum

Dear Sir:

The Superior Linoleum Company advises me that the pattern which you have selected, No. 6028, is a more expensive pattern than they have previously figured on and there will be an additional charge of \$26.40 if this is used.

Kindly advise me regarding this matter promptly.

Very truly yours,

Teunis F. Collier

TEUNIS F. COLLIER.

TFC:B

PHONES:

OFFICE, NORTH 3820
RESIDENCE, CLEVELAND 6238

JOBING AND
FURNITURE REPAIRING
CABINET WORK

TEUNIS F. COLLIER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

OFFICE }
& } 1109 20TH STREET N. W.
SHOP }

WASHINGTON, D. C.

December 18th, 1930.

Dr. Merriman,
1919 16th Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriman:

We propose to furnish
necessary labor and material to do the
waterproofing and apply the aluminum
finish for the sum of Twenty-five (\$25.00)
Dollars.

Trusting this meets with
your approval, we are

Very truly yours,

Teunis F. Collier
TEUNIS F. COLLIER.

TFC: B

*Recd. & ansd.
Dec. 20, 1930*

Not accepted

PHONES:

OFFICE, NORTH 3820
RESIDENCE, CLEVELAND 6238

JOBBING AND
FURNITURE REPAIRING
CABINET WORK

TEUNIS F. COLLIER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

OFFICE }
& } 1109 20TH STREET N. W.
SHOP }

WASHINGTON, D. C.

January 16th,
1 9 3 1

Dr. C. H. Merriam,
1919 16th St. N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Re: Window Guards

Dear Sir:

In checking over my estimate in accordance with our conversation of yesterday I find that in our original estimate we allowed for bars in two windows, one in the pantry and one in the kitchen the sum of \$12.00 was allowed.

In furnishing these guards we furnished one guard to go on the door which was an extra and one wire mesh guard in the pantry window for which no charge was made, giving you an allowance of \$12.00 for two previous guards and then charging you for the one wire mesh guard which is more expensive than the bar guard we find there is a credit of \$2.00 still due you.

We wish to thank you for bringing this matter to our attention as it was an oversight on my part.

Very truly yours,

Teunis F. Collier

TEUNIS F. COLLIER.

TFC: B

Columbus Aug 10th 1773

Dear Hart

Cousin Helen received a letter from your mother some weeks ago, stating that you intended to go to East Hampton in the fall and requesting me to write to you and recommend some good boarding place for you there. I will tell you just what I think of the place and the people and you can judge for yourself when you have been there a few or so as to the correctness of my description.

The school I think you will like in some respects,

and in others I think
you will not be so well
pleased with it. I certainly close for
is an excellent preparatory crowd,
school unless you intend to there
go to Harvard College. You lady
will meet some very pleasant the
boys there and doubtless Gregory
will make many pleasant a very
-friends, but when you go you can
there be a little careful house
whom you choose for your as you
friends for some of the a very
fellows there are pretty mild can't get
Some of the teachers you will likely
like and some you will dis. you can
like. Rex i.e. Marshall not to go
Henshaw L. L. D. you will not any of the
like as a man and not know
work as a teacher unless the fellow
you are very different all of at Williston
your predecessors in that re-

think
will
certainly
ardton
trud ti
gr. You
pleasant
ubthes
asunt
you go
arropful
your
of the
pretty mild
you will
will dis.
shall
will not
id not
unless
at all of
i that re-

fect. The town people
for the most part are a
close fistie, narrowminded
crowd, although of course
there are exceptions. The
lady with whom I boarded
the first two terms, Mrs.
Gregory is a lady and
a very nice one too. If
you can get rooms at her
house I advise you to do so
as you will find in her
a very kind friend. If you
can't get rooms there very
likely she can tell you where
you can stough I advise you
not to go to the hotel or
any of the Lyman's.
Remember me to Mrs. G. and
the fellows and write to me
at Williamstown, Yours re.
Bryan Collins.

Sitka, Alaska
Jan, 9, 1936

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th St. N. W.
Wash. D. C.

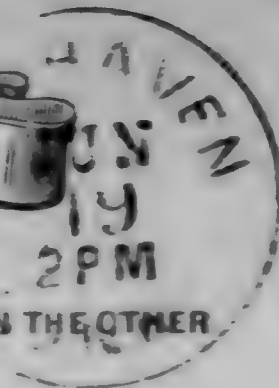
Gentlemen:

I am a teacher in Sitka and am
very desirous of helping my pupils
study the birds of this section.
Please advise me as to the best
material I may procure - There seems
to be no Alaska material that
I can find. I would like material
on both land and sea birds.

Very truly Yours,

(Miss) Georgia Conley

Ans
3/24/36



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Dr. Merriam
72 High St.

Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Sir—

*There will be a meeting of the Academy at SHEFFIELD HALL,
WEDNESDAY, June 20, 1877, at 8 P. M.*

Subject:—

On the Birds of Connecticut.

Dr. C. H. MERRIAM.

44 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Read & ansd June 2, 1926

June 1, 1926

Dear Dr. Hermann:

I am writing to ask if you
are in need or could create a need
for a working passenger blue coast.

Beautz Wyatt Mayot - is my
suggestion. Already by his name, you
have connected him with the Shien-
shih world.

His father the late
Alfred Mayot and grand father

Alpheus Wyatt of Harvard -

Beautz must work his way to the
Pacific coast - He is 19, and

I know of no boy I can so highly
recommend as to character, training
and curly hair - He has worked
months in a machine shop and drives
carefully - He is used to hard work
and has camped from Canada
to the Tropics.

Doubtless that extra seat, if there
is one, is more in demand than
a ticket to the "World Series"

but one never knows just when
luck is coming their way -

Bruce is a Sophomore in Princeton
and quite a mathematician.

believe - with

of course I, were going to crowd

you on the front seat, for my heart
is in California.

44 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Maurice is taking a boy abroad this
summer, and sails June 30th from
New York.

We have a fine muggy day
for J. R. H. of Sweden to
visit up and get his degree -
but doubtless the student cheering
will make up for lost Sunshine.

My love to you all - always

Marion still Connor.

Brant would expect us pay and
I think feed him real etc.



Crawford & Conover

408 MARION STREET
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

*Recd & ansd
Jan. 31, 1924*

January 25, 1924.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Chairman U. S. Geographic Board,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The Mount Tacoma agony has been precipitated again, this time by the introduction of a joint resolution in the Senate by Senator Dill Pickle of this State and in the House by Congressman Johnson of the Tacoma district to change not only the name of the mountain but the names of the national park and the forest to Tacoma.

This seems going a bit far, at least as to the mountain. I presume the Geographic Board is still the body with jurisdiction in this matter and question whether Congress can assume to supplant it. There is a lot of fool stuff being printed, all based upon completely ignoring the fact that Tacoma is not an Indian ~~xx~~ word and was never the Indian name of the mountain. I enclose a short rejoinder of mine today.

I am having our brief reprinted to supply to members of Congress.

Very respectfully,

R. Conover

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE.

Riverside California.

July 26. 1910.

My dear Dr Merriam: -

I thank you very
much for a copy of "The Dawn of the World."

It is extremely interesting and has
been thoroughly enjoyed by both
Mrs Conser and myself.

I trust we may again have
the pleasure of a visit from you
as well as from Mrs Merriam on your
next trip to California.

Yours very sincerely,

J. M. Conser.

Recd. at San Francisco
Sept. 8, 1910

1328, 12TH STREET,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 15, 1910.

Dear Dr. Merriam

A delightful surprise came to me this evening when my brother brought me the beautiful new book with your inscription on the fly leaf. And forthwith he read aloud two of the "weird tales". I am much pleased to know that "music trees" are growing at my Virginia shanty, and the always-loved elderberries have an added charm.

Please accept my hearty, enthusiastic thanks for the

book itself, and especially for
your kindness in thus remem-
bering me with a presentation
copy. I shall value it highly
for its own sake and as another
reminder of the happy trans-
continental trip of several years
ago - my "sweet first time".

Yours gratefully
Emily S. Cook.

Survey
, Miss.
by
ations
do your

tion
+ give

Recd. March 15/1926

Apt. #4, 1723 G. St. N. W.
Washington, D. C.
March 10, 1926

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 - 16th St.

My dear Dr. Merriam,

I am preparing a report on Mississippi mammals, I came across your article in American Naturalist, 1886, on the southern form of the eastern chipmunk. In this article you referred to a very large specimen from Monticello, Miss. It occurs to me that you might recall from what collection this specimen was submitted for your review. I should like to examine it if it is available. Any information you might give me concerning its whereabouts will be greatly appreciated. Do you know by whom it was collected, when, etc.?

I have an unpublished reference

from the files of the Biological Survey
to a ^{chipmunk} skin from Rodney, Jefferson Co., Miss.,
which seems to have been taken by
Gideon Rabbit. There is some mention
of its being in your collection. Do you
have any record of this specimen?

Assuring you of my appreciation
of any attention which you might give
this note, I remain

Sincerely yours,
Fanny A. Cook.
[Fanny A. Cook.]

dr.

My dear

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W. ROSS MCCAIN, PRESIDENT



The Century Indemnity Company

ÆTNA FIRE GROUP, HARTFORD, CONN.

THE EDWIN W. COOPER CO.
Telephone Darien 126
P. O. Box 305

Darien, Conn.

May 20, 1935

C. Hart Merriam, Esq.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Merriam:

For some time it has been in my mind to drop you a line, just for old times' sake, and to let you know that you made an impression on a young man that is still there as he approaches middle age.

Some months ago, on one of our comparatively rare visits to the movies, my wife and I happened to witness a news picture of the presentation of the Geographic medal to Mrs. Lindbergh, and I was very pleased to be able to point you out to her and to tell her of our somewhat casual association in Washington back in 1918 or 1919. I was also pleased indeed to note that you did not appear to have changed a bit since I last saw you, which must be all of 16 years ago.

Perhaps - just perhaps, I know - your memory will bring back to you the times when you attended some Spanish lessons at a school on F St., back in the spring of 1918 or '19. I used frequently to sit beside you, and I well remember that on several occasions you drove me back uptown during the delightful twilight hours of a Washington spring, and once you invited me into your studio for a glimpse of your collection of Indian baskets and other articles. I haven't forgotten all of that interesting evening yet, although perhaps even fresher is the remembrance of your kindness to a youngster. That still stands out clearly among the maze of impressions gathered during two years in that busy city.

I get to Washington but infrequently now - ~~time~~ in the past four years - but I hope to be able to drive down again this year, when I hope I shall have an opportunity to drop in for a handshake.

With kindest regards and all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Edwin W. Cooper

CAGLIARI - Piazza Jonne -

Statua Carlo Felice



Picked up Feb. 7th Trieste
Stream the day, and
saw two Merriams -
yourself and Dr. John C.
Munford. My con-
gratulations on your
election. Sailing
from here to 3 Spanish
ports and expect to
put to sea something
of what we learned
last year. Hoping a
pleasant trip. Good-
bye, but will
be glad to get home.
Best regards.
2/27/20 Carl Cooper



C. N. Merriam, Esq.

1919 - 16th St., NW.

Washington, D.C.

M. S. P.

THE COSMOPOLITAN.

\$2.50 PER YEAR.

OFFICES: { ROCHESTER, N. Y. BALTIMORE, MD.
CHICAGO, ILL. TORONTO, ONT.
NEW YORK CITY. BERLIN, GERMANY.

SCHLICHT & FIELD,
PUBLISHERS.

Rochester, N. Y., June 23rd, 1886.

Dr. C. Hart, Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:- I beg leave to call your attention to "The Cosmopolitan" a new magazine that has been established in this city. I do so with the hope that you may be induced to contribute something that shall be of interest to our readers. Mr. W. T. Hornaday of The Smithsonian Institute has spoken to me about your books and articles and he expresses belief, that perhaps you might be willing to undertake one or more articles for "The Cosmopolitan". I see that you have written a book on "Seal Hunting in the Arctic". I should think that you might have material for an article of three or four thousand words relative to this subject. I see, also, that you have written a book on "The Migration of Birds", and also on "The Popular Fallacies Regarding American Animals". Although I have never had the pleasure of reading these books, I should say that they must be very interesting, and I should think there were topics covered by these titles that might serve for articles for a popular magazine. I should think, also, that these articles might admit of illustration.

Of course, I do not know whether you would care to write for "The Cosmopolitan" at rates within our reach, but I thought that no harm could come from addressing you in regard to the matter.

Hoping to hear from you at your convenience, I remain,

Very respectfully and truly yours,

Frank P. Smith

STORAGE (BOND AND FREE)
CARLOAD FREIGHT DISTRIBUTED

STORAGE WAREHOUSES

349 RAILWAY STREET
129 WATER STREET
848 CARRIE STREET
882 POWELL STREET

G. H. COTTRELL
FORWARDING AGENT & CUSTOMS BROKER

PHONES: SEV. 7290 & 7291

OFFICE: 349 RAILWAY STREET

VANCOUVER, B. C., November 13th 1916

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington,
D. C.

Dear Sir;

In reply to your letter of November 7th, I would advise that I had nothing in October from Mr. Edwards of Atnarko, for you. On August 10th I had a shipment of five bear skulls ex Mr. O. T. Landry, which were duly forwarded. Previous to that, the last shipment I had was in the month of April. You had better communicate with Mr. Edwards of Atnarko.

Yours truly,

G. H. Cottrell
R. Watson

W.

STORAGE (BOND AND FREE)
CARLOAD FREIGHT DISTRIBUTED

STORAGE WAREHOUSES:

340 RAILWAY STREET
130 WATER STREET
845 CANBY STREET
952 POWELL STREET

G. H. COTTRELL

FORWARDING AGENT & CUSTOMS BROKER

PHONES: SEV. 7290 & 7291

OFFICE: 340 RAILWAY STREET

VANCOUVER, B. C., January 29th 1917

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir;

In reply to your letter of January 23rd, I beg to advise that I shipped, on January 12th, one box of skulls, per the Dominion Express Co., consigned to the U.S. Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and on January 16th I shipped a box by the same route similarly addressed. These goods should be in your hands by this time.

Did you receive the shipment which I forwarded on April 27th, as I have been in communication with the Dominion Express Co. here, who are tracing up? } yes

Yours truly,

G. H. COTTRELL

W.

per

R. Watson

1 old ♂ Grizzly shift by Oscar Landry Dec. 8 (not rec'd up to end of May 1917)
2 Grizzlies shift " " Jan. 12 (rec'd Feb. 7?)

also shipment of 7 skulls from Edwards of Atmarloo rec'd Feb. 7, 1917.

806 Craig St.,
Montreal, Canada,
Nov. 20, 1883.

Dear Sir,

I duly rec^d. your favour
of 11th inst.

The Sept. No. was posted to you
as usual; we are however a
little behind with No. 10. If you
have not rec^d. No. 9, I will send
it on.

I am at a loss to understand
from what source you were
informed of the discontinuance
of the Magazine; no report of this
nature having been intimated
by its proprietor. However,
should a reasonable offer be
made by a reliable party

for its purchase he would
doubtless entertain it. Other-
wise it is his intention to con-
tinue it. The report may
probably be confounded with
the Ornithologist and Oologist
which I am informed is to
cease publishing.

I remain

Yours Truly

H. M. Couper

Ans'd. Aug 1, 1916

44 E. 23rd ST.;
NEW YORK, N. Y.

July 21st, 1916.

Mr. Hart C. Merriam,
Lagunitas,
Calif.

Dear Sir:-

Mrs. Cowan and I are thinking about buying a small automobile and we are very much interested in the 490 Chevrolet.

Before spending five or six hundred dollars however, we want to ask you and a few other users of the car about your experience with it - so many claims are made by different cars in advertisements and by salesmen that it is hard to know the real facts. We cannot afford to make any mistake.

If convenient, won't you kindly jot down your answers on the enclosed sheet after the questions? I am enclosing a stamped return envelope.

We will certainly appreciate your kindness in giving us your advice.

Yours truly,

S. D. Cowan

COPY

✓
Recd. Nov. 8, 1916

United States Department of Agriculture,
Bureau of Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.

Sirs:

We are shipping you by express C.O.D. two good skulls of the brown bear.

[2216274]
The skull on top is the skull of an old female bear; was killed at Hootz Bay, May 12, 1916. The large skull [2216307ad] the one in the bottom of the box is a large old male bear, killed at Hootz Bay the 13th day of May, 1916. These skulls are in very fair condition, as good as can be gotten anywhere, and was killed by a native man by the name of Walter Williams, of Killisnoo, Alaska.

15

25

Please give a fair price for them and we can get some other good specimens of other things later.

We are inclosing the circular from which Mr. Williams got his information. Please send us any newer information you have in regard to collecting specimens, and oblige yours very

Respectfully,

(signed) John R. Cox
(teacher)

Sept. 22, 1916
Killisnoo, Alaska

[2215918.12]

This Box contains the Skull of a Huge
Brown Bear^{Male} Killed near Hootz Bay,
Alaska, by Walter Williams and James
Bell, June 18-1916.

It was shot 18 Times by two winchester
rifles, 30, 30.

It was so vicious and full of fight
and so huge, the men almost lost their
lives, and it finally rolled down a
cliff about 40 ft. They were so exhausted
and frightened they did not go to see
if they had killed it for about 2 months.
They went hunting this week and
secured the skull.

Hoping it will prove valuable we
remain yours very Respectfully.

Walter Williams

James Bell.

Killisnoo.

Oct. 12-1916,

Alaska.

The cracks in the skull is where it struck in
battering.

Per. J. R. Co. (Teacher)

COPY

Amad. Nov. 8, 1916

Killisnoo, Alaska, October 12, 1916.

~~Department of the Interior,~~

Department of Agriculture,

Department of Zoology.

Dear Sir:

In a box, by express C.O.D. we are sending you the skull^[221591] of a huge male brown bear. The natives say it was the largest one ever seen in this part of Alaska. It was killed by two natives, Walter Williams and James Bell, June 20, 1916, near Hootz or Kootz Bay. They shot it in the body 18 times with 2 winchesters 30-30.

It was so huge and full of fight the men had a very narrow escape. It finally rolled down a cliff about 40 feet and they think the breaking of the skull, where the cracks are, rendered it unconscious or really caused its death. They were so exhausted and frightened they did not go back to see if it really was dead for about two months. They went hunting this week and secured the skull. It does seem like a very fine specimen.

If it was just ordinary we would not send it. We tried to persuade them to wait till we would hear from the two Mr. Williams already sent but they were so enthusiastic and anxious for you to have it we could not persuade them to wait. They wish you to know there are two of them; they are pardners for life now after such a thrilling experience with "his bearship."

Hoping it will prove valuable to you in your research work, and also remunerative to these men, we remain

Yours very respectfully,

(signed) John R. Cox (Teacher)

Killisnoo, Alaska.

and June 2, 1917

Killisnoo, Alaska. May 11-17.
U.S. Biological Survey.
Washington D.C.

RECEIVED
MAY 21 1917
BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
Dear Sir,

about Jan 1st or before
the holidays we shipped a medium
sized skull to you for one of the
Natives here under the name of
"Little Jack" (all the name he has
But he is a man of 35 or 40)

we as yet have heard nothing
from it. Please let us know if you
received it, or send a tracer out
for it. I imagine it is laying in
some express office, overlooked on
account of the holiday rush or maybe
the address was rubbed off.

Please let us know at your earliest
convenience, as the ones we sent
to you before, were responded to quite
away, we are wondering what has

become of this one.

we are sending an other
small one, and if you can not
use these smaller ones please let
us know.

yours very Respectfully,

John R. Cox.

Teacher

Killisnoo. Alaska.

Acld. April 9, 1914,

WONOLANCET CLUB,
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

April 4 1914

Prof. C. Hart Merriam
Washington D.C.

My dear Sir:-

I wonder if you remember
in the year of 1883 in the month of
march, you made a trip from Halifax
Nova Scotia to St Johns Newfoundland
on the Steamer Newfoundland. The
same boat that yesterday's papers
announced as being crushed in the
ice with 100 sealed on board.

I was on the steamer with you.
and there was a Mr Simpson and
a Mr Schuster from N.Y. who were
interested in the building of a Dry
Dock in St Johns also with us.

We had a long trip of about four
days and forced our way through
fields of pack ice arriving off
St Johns in the night - we were
obliged to lay off until next morning
when we landed on the ice away
out in the harbor. The incident

of the loss of the Steamer brought
this to my mind and seeing your name
frequently as connected with the
Nat. Geo. Soc. I thought I would
see if you remembered.

I was a young man of 19 years
and was on my way to St Johns
to take charge of a Book Bindery
and you were on your way
to the Seal Fisheries after specimens.

On your return I saw quite
a little of you while you were
cleaning your specimens for
shipment.

I wonder if you remember.

Yours truly

Thomas W. Bragg

New York Homoeopathic Surgical Hospital,

213 West 54th Street, New York.

Aug 6th 1874,

Mr. C. A. Merriam,

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 2nd rec'd -
and contents read. Many thanks
for remembering us so promptly -
I enclose the funds - hope they
will go safely.

Mrs. M. E. Stetson is glad to hear
of you & Annie.

Please remember me to him, and
believe, very truly your friend
Edw. Cranch

New York Homoeopathic Surgical Hospital,

213 West 54th Street, New York.

Monday Oct 5th 1874,

Dear Merriam,

I guess you are back from Big Moose Lake, where you & wife & you were going - and doubtless you have been having a good time for all summer.

I wish I could have been of the party.

I have been in to Washington since you left; Gannett is to be married this fall.

I hear rumors of Dr. Knox Bagg, that please me; Dr. Helmuth says the bone has worked into its old socket at last, in consequence of our stretching etc.

Is that really so - If so, I

Recd. Nov 20/74.

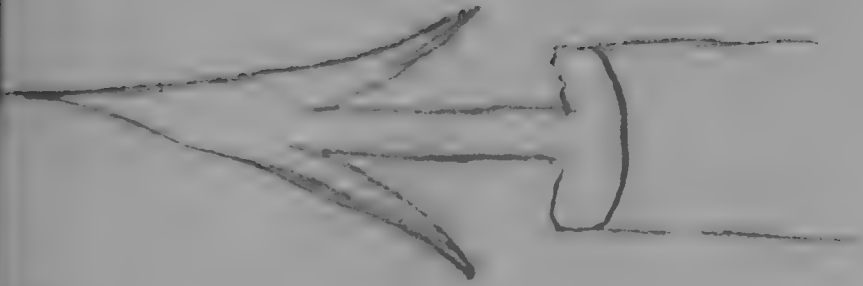
sincerely congratulates him,
and should like to put it on
record. Please write me
how he is.

We are thriving as well
as possible.

There is a patient here from
Utica, one Mr. D. Spencer. Dr.

I hope I shall see you some
time, or at any rate hear from
you occasionally.

I remain, yours truly,
Edw. C. C. C.



New York

Dear Mr.

Big Moose
were going

have been

all summer

I wish

party.

I have

since you

be married

I hear

that pleased

every one

it's old story

of our time

So that

Answered. Nov 20/11.

New York Homoeopathic Surgical Hospital.

213 West 54th Street, New York.

April 4th 1875

C. A. Merriam,

Dear Friend,

Your letter deserved a much more speedy reply, than it now is about to receive, and I cannot give even the excuse you gave, that I mislaid your letter, for it has been on my regular file for some time, and on top of it for at least two months. But I have not had as much leisure as I could have wished until lately, for the Hospital has been pretty full all winter, until last week, when all but six went off, and no new ones have yet come in. We have kept up a pretty active rotation of boarders and you were here, and have had some very

severe cases. At the time
your letter reached me, we had
just operated on a man for
aneurism of the ~~left~~^{right} subclavian,
tying the artery in the outer portion;
the patient lived eight days, during
which time I did not go away from
the hospital once; the man at last
died quite suddenly, from rupture of
the aneurismal sac, and so
bleeding to death. We have lost
five or six cases since, and cured
many more, in a less effectual
mode. I have been to Washing-
ton several times. I was there
last Sunday, and stayed four days.
I have seen Gammet several
times. He was married last
October. I am glad to
hear how busy you are, and
hope you enjoy it thoroughly.
The time is not far distant. I
hope when you will come to
New York to study medicine.

We had a very interesting
"Commencement" this year, and
a fine supper after it. The
ladies who have interested
themselves about our Hospital
are getting up a Fair to be
held in April, beginning next
Saturday, April 10, and lasting
two weeks. The Harvard

College Glee club gave a concert
here last Friday, in aid of that Fair,
and a very good concert it was, too.

Remember me to your
cousin J. K. B. and to Dr. Leroy,
when you write, and let me
hear from you soon again, you
shall be answered much
more promptly.

Yours sincerely

Edw. Chaney.

THE
Colusa County Bank
COMMERCIAL
COLUSA, CALIFORNIA

Acckd. Dec. 5, 1929

November 21st, 1929

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam;

On November 5th you wrote Mrs. Alfred Tubbs asking for some information about Indian Rancheros along the Sacramento River from Butte City south to Knights Landing. She referred this letter to me to answer as I handle her affairs in this section.

There was an Indian Rancherio on land originally owned by Colonel Hager about a mile and a half north of Colusa. This property is now owned by the Tuttle Land Company and a communication addressed to Mrs. Nellie J. Scott, who is the owner of this Company, would probably give you the information you want.

If you will permit me to suggest it you could probably obtain more definite information regarding Indian Rancherios in this District by communicating with Mr. Chas. de St. Maurice, Colusa, California. He is a licensed surveyor here and is quite familiar with all of the old land marks.

Yours very truly,

T. Crane
T. Crane,

TC:G

CRANE, PARRIS & COMPANY
BANKERS,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 29, 1912.

Dear Sir:-

Yours very truly,

(How they estate)

Chas. Francis V.



The Olympic Club
San Francisco

6/27/25.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Your of 23^d instant
with enclosures was duly
received & I assure you that
we are all very grateful
for the wonderful assistance
you have given us and I
want you to know that if there
is at any time a way that I
can reciprocate I will consider
it an honor if you will command

Yours truly
M. W. Creagh.

Entomological Branch
Dept. of Agriculture
Ottawa Mar 20th 1915-

Dr C. Hart Merriam
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

I received your kind
letter this morning & take
pleasure in sending you
a couple of extra copies of
my paper on inferior rodents.
As you say the small
mammals have been much
neglected in Canada &
there is therefore an interesting
field open for investigation.
I am pleased to know that
my brother Stuart is now collecting
systematically but naturally
that little knowledge we
have of the subject at present
is largely due to your writings.

Yours very truly
Norman C. Munn

Treebank

Manitoba

March 3rd 1915

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
The Northumberland
Washington D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam-

Your letter, and the articles have just come to hand. I thank You very much indeed for them. Your remarks on my little paper are most gratifying, and most certainly give me courage to do what I can in that line.

Anything of Yours, will be most thankfully received. I have only gone in for the study of our Mammals for the last few years. Your North American Faunas, published when You were Chief of the Biological Survey, have given me the greatest help. I have quite a number of them, and am still watching out for more.

I have a small collection of the mammals here, and anything You would like to see, as have I shall be only too glad to send You.

Yours very truly
Stuart Criddle

(brother of Norman Criddle)

Kanao Utah
February 16, 1926

Mr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir:

In reply to the letter which
you wrote to my father Mr.
Jacob Crocker, he told me to
write and tell you that he was
out of town and would see to it
in the near future.

Yours truly
Mr. Sherman
Crocker
Kanao Utah

Recd again April 29, 1926
CMM

Ans'd Feb. 24, 1915

207 Church Road
Admure
Penna

17 Feb 1915

Dear Sir -

Prof. Edward Sanford

Burgess of the Woman's
College, N. Y. has been kind
enough to give me your name
as that of a gentleman
who might be interested in
a collection of Indian
baskets. It is owned by

of them
as difficult

interests
of glad to
elope

of the

Yours
L. Crowell

Mr. Emile William Lenders — Dr J
of Philadelphia, who guar- eation
antees the genuineness of Phila.
each basket, and in the
matter of his ability as a
collector refers to the follow-
ing people: The
be sold
price
it is
not, a
either
but as
have
150 %
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the work
making
in Nor

— Dr. G. B. Gordon, Director of
the ^{Museum of the} University of Pennsylvania, Phila.

— Miss Wardle, Curator of the
Ethnographic Dept of the Academy
of Natural History, 19th & Race Sts
Phila.

— Dr Stewart Culin, Curator
of the Brooklyn Museum, N.Y.

— Charles H. Stephens Esq. Moylan
Del. Co. Penna.

Lenders - Dr Joseph Kosuth Dixon, Edu-
cational Bureau, John Warram
Phila.

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Director of
Phila.

ator of the
the Academy
th & Race Sts

, Curator
N.Y.

as Eng. Mopas

The entire collection will
be sold for \$5000 net cash, a
price which was placed upon
it twelve years ago. I have
not, myself, any knowledge
either of baskets or their value,
but am sure that such baskets
have advanced at least
150 % in that time.

They are representative of
the work of nearly all the basket-
making tribes of Indians
in North America and Alaska

and eleven-twelfths of them
are the finer grades difficult
to obtain today,

If the matter interests
you I shall be very glad to
send you the catalogue
and photographs of the
collection.

Very truly yours
(Miss) Margaret L. Crowell

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington
D.C.

Dear Sir

Burgess
College
enough
as that
who has
a collection
basket

Should like
to see you
to after

ours
L. Crowell

Ans'd Mar. 3, 1915

207 Church Road
Ardmore
Penn.

2 March, 1915

Dr. C. Hart Merriam —
The Northumberland
Washington D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam —

Your letter of Feb 24
relating to the Leuders baskets
is at hand and should have
been answered sooner but for
my absence from home.

Mr Leuders will be very glad

indeed to show you his ~~coll~~ work
collection at any time you
suggest, regardless of the fact
that you are not thinking
of purchasing. His address is

Mr. William Lenders
3609 Poplar St
Phila.

and perhaps it will be most
satisfactory to you to communi-
cate directly with him.

The photographs are being
sent to you under separate
cover and by registered mail.
They and the catalogue are the

serve to
of the
are the
I should
back
with-
marked
How our
is each
are in
rule.

What
etc. it
although
letter.

his ~~coll~~ work of an amateur but will
you serve to give you a little idea
of the collection. As they
the fact are the only copies available
I should be glad to have them
back when you are through
with them. All baskets
marked with a cross are
now out of the collection, and
in each photograph the ships
are indicated by a 12 inch
rule.

being
separate
red mail.
are the
What you say about values
etc. is very interesting, ~~It~~
although as I said in my previous
letter. I know nothing of the

subject. But I should like
very much to know your
opinion of the baskets after
seeing them.

Very truly yours
Margaret L. Crowell

Dr. C. A.
The Hon
M

My dear

relating
is at
been a
my ab
M

207 Church Road

Ardmore

Penna

6 Mch 1915-

Dr C. Hart Merriam
The Northernberland
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam -

Your letter of March 3rd
arrived duly and I'm really
very glad to have you point
out the errors. My acquaint-
ance with Mr. Lenders person-
ally is of the slightest (his basket

were brought to my attention
by Mr. Rollin Dixon, son of the
Dr. Dixon mentioned in the
catalogue) but do not give any im-
pression that he is in any
sense a scientific man. He
has been planistman, cow-
puncher, painter of Indian
pictures and dabbler in sculpture.
Has lived much with the Indians
and had a passion all his life
for collecting. Altogether he
is rather a picturesque character.
If he has specialised at all
it's probably in buckskins and
bead work - at any rate he
sold a collection of these and
other things to J. P. Morgan some
years ago.

The Caliph
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cow-
Indian
sculpture
the Indians
all his life
whether he
character.
at all
skins and
ate to
these and
you some

The California baskets were
bought partly from the Indians
of certain California missions
and partly from traders: no
doubt he can give you details

Thank you for the kind invita-
tion to see your baskets. I
suspect that Mr. Lenders loves
to see the collections of other
folk nearly as much as to
show his own, and for my
own part, even though I don't
understand them, they have
the immense decorative and
artistic charm which seems
to be the property of nearly all
primitive work.

Yours very truly
Margaret L. Crowell

Recd. + ackd.
Sept. 2, 1912

Richmond, Cal.,
Sept 29, 1912.

Dr. Hart Merriman:
Lagunitas.

Dear Sir

I am writing to find
out if you want any
animal pelts and skulls
like I trapped for
you a few years ago.

My name is George Hurry
and at that time lived
at "The Lovers," Sonoma County.
This year I am going to

1
= 2 =
trap in the Mc Cloud
Country in Siskiyou County.
Our Librarian Mrs. Whitbeck
tells me you are writing
a new book on Bears.

If you need any bear
pelts, skulls ect-
would like the job of
getting same for you
along with leg bones
all measurements, photos
and what else you
should need.

Thanking you for
any consideration
& I am, yours truly.
over J
#

George F. Curry
Richmond,
Cal.

P.O. Box 353,

Washington D.C.
July 20. 1872

Mr. C. Hart Merriam

Dear Sir.

When upon that part of our Explorations last summer which embraced the region about the head waters of the Snake River, I saw several specimens of the 'Maltre Rabbit' - Lepus Bairdii, Sayden, which you had secured, and the adults gave external signs of having been suckled but gave every other evidence of being true males.

To satisfy you as well as myself, beyond a doubt upon this point, I very carefully dissected one unmistakably marked specimen, and found conclusive evidence of its having been recently and for some time suckled. Milk was abundant in its udders. It however possessed no other organs characteristic of the female sex, but it did have all of the male organs complete and well developed.

Yours respectfully
Josiah C. Merriam
Naturalist U.S. Geological Survey

Dear D. men
when I returned from Washington I found this among my mail who do
you suppose ^{could} have written it. Could it have been Ridgway?
C.B.C

The President of the Bird Catchers' Union entered the Council Chamber and groped his way to the chair through smoke which filled the room like a thick gray fog. The President was not feeling very well. His pulse was about 140, and he coughed incessantly. Nearly every man in the room was seeing how much he could do to add to the density of the atmosphere, and those that were not smoking were seated near the windows and door, where the air was slightly clearer. The room was warm— so warm that the gutta purcha model of the dung of a mastadon on the President's table had first become soft, and then spread out like a pancake. The Vice-President had the floor and was speaking.

"Permit me to remark," he said, "that it might be well to go slow in this matter."

The President coughed.

"The man is a dod-gasted thief and a villain, and he has swiped the funds of this corporation. Therefore, why not say so."

"While agreeing with you as to the facts in the case," remarked the Vice-President, expectorating on a fine Indian blanket at his side, "I cannot see the necessity of giving this mongrel a chance to get back at us by the aid of the law. If we tell him frankly that we propose to fire him, because he is a filthy yap, and one utterly devoid of even the principles of a tenderloin police captain, he will consult some shyster lawyer, and they will gather together in a low police court and put up a roar. Furthermore, the amount of literature which we shall receive through the mail will annoy us."

"What of it?" said the President firmly. "I say soak it to

him, and soak it to him good."

The sound of a falling body interrupted the argument at this point. One of the non-smoking members had fainted and a recess was taken while he was carried into the open air and revived. When he was brought back into the smoke again, he was pale but firm. Quiet having been restored, the Treasurer arose, and fixing his glasses firmly upon his nose, he put one hand into his trousers' pocket, and assuming a senatorial posture, cleared his throat and said:

"Mr. President, it striked me--

"Oh, shut up," interrupted the President, reaching for the gutta purcha pancake in front of him.

"I repeat," continued the Treasurer with dignity, "it strikes me that this damned reptile, thes God forsaken parody on the imitation of a man--

Here the President heaved the imitation pancake, but the Treasurer ducked gracefully and was safe. Before he could continue his remarks a dignified gentleman arose, and bowing gracefully, said:

"Mr. President" --

The President glared at him and reached for the ink stand, but changed his mind, and said:

"Mr. Hallen."

"Mr. President, I believe, before this unfortunate discussion began we were about to nominate several corresponding fellows. I now propose the name of J. Wilson Rubberneck, Prof. Frank Muskinton Swat, and"--

"Stop right there, if you please," interrupted the President forcibly. "It occurs to me it might be as well to take these names

up separately. Now, do I understand you to suggest seriously the name of J. Wilson Rubberneck?"

"You do."

"What in Hell has he done?" asked the Secretary hotly.

"Well," remarked the dignified member, "he is at present engaged on a most exhaustive work on Pterolography and he contemplates, also—"

"Pardon me," sweetly interrupted the President, "but this aggregation of crack scientists don't give a damn what he is going to do; it is what he has done that cuts ice with us. The only paper he has published worth anything, he stole; he's a worm man anyway."

"And a good imitation of a fake, at that," remarked a fair haired member, feeling for his little hammer.

"I feel," continued Mr. Hallen, "that Mr. Rubberneck does not meet with your approval. What does this gathering of expert knockers think of Prof. F. Muskinton Swat?"

"Oh, you make me tired," coughed the President.

"Mr. President," remarked the Vice-President, again expectorating on the blanket, "I do not know what this Committee thinks of Prof. Swat, but personally I consider him a bald-headed, bleareyed old stiff."

"Me, too," whispered the Secretary, who had dropped his glasses, and was hunting for them in a pile of cigar ashes which covered the table several inches deep.

"Well," meekly remarked Mr. Hallen, "might I suggest the celebrated Russian, Dr. Tumbleoff A-Trappesi?"

"Hulle gee," yelled the President, "what do you take this Com-

mittee for, anyhow?"

At this moment, Dr. Fishcatcher arose.

"Mr. President."

"Dr. Fishcatcher."

"Mr. President, as it seems unlikely that—"

"Sic him, Towser," remarked a member from Illinois.

The President frowned.

"Mr. Dane is out of order. Dr. Fishcatcher is sober.

"How the devil should I know that? He don't look it."

Mr. Dane subsided, and Dr. Fishcatcher proceeded to describe the great mortality among birds from striking the lighthouses during migration. He mentioned that the lightkeeper's wife wore on her hat, the wings of an Albino meadow lark. With a frightful scream, the Treasurer started to his feet. His face was pale and drawn, and his eyes gleamed like those of a wild beast. He pointed a hand trembling with rage at Dr. Fishcatcher.

"You say," he yelled, "you say this woman wore the bird's wings on her hat?"

"Why sure, cert," cheerfully answered Dr. Fishcatcher.

The Treasurer tried to speak, clutched frantically at his throat, and then fell to the floor, frothing at the mouth and barking like a sea lion.

At this point the meeting adjourned for lunch.

Dabney, Charles William, 1855-1945

1896 - [1936]

83/104
c

And J. J. June 28, 1898

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
KNOXVILLE
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

June 4, 1898

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Virginia Beach, Va.

My Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am very glad indeed to hear from you, but very sorry to learn that you have not been well. You work too hard, too constantly, and too fast. I saw that when I was with you. I came near having a breakdown myself last fall, as the result of overwork and overcare; but you could always do one-third or one-fourth more than I could. I am glad that you have been called down in time, and sincerely hope that you will

were

consent to take it easily until you get well. This ought to be sufficient warning to you not to overtax yourself. I suspect that you and I are getting to be old men, and that neither of us will be able to do as much work in a given time as we have done in the past.

My young friends and I will be very glad indeed for some directions with regard to faunal work in East Tennessee. We have several fine fellows, who would like to take the matter up in their vacation, which begins on the 15th of June.

I will examine the "plum paper" to see if I can find what you want, and add a note to this.

I have not been able to do much scientific work or reading since I returned here. The children who were

And I

sick last summer have given us some anxiety, although they have recovered steadily, and are now in good health. My wife has been in very poor health indeed, and I had to send her away to California, where she still is. It is reported that she is improving also. It was nothing but her old trouble, "nervous prostration." I found, of course, a vast deal to do in a business way for the University. We have been making plans and letting contracts for two or three large new buildings, organizing two new departments, one of history and one of modern languages; and getting out a new series of publications. I send you a copy of the University of Tennessee Record.

I am glad to hear that your father holds on so well. Give him my sincere respects and regards . I lost my own father last

January, and I sympathize with you very much in you anxiety.

Secretary Wilson, in a recent letter, says something about the National University scheme. He is impressed with the advantages offered by the scientific laboratories in the Department of Agriculture for the instruction and training of the graduates of our colleges; and writes as if he thought a National University might be developed in connection with the Department or be an outgrowth of it. He seems to be hunting for a working plan. Suppose you take an early opportunity to talk to him. How did your school of science come out last winter? I hope that you made a start with it.

I hope to be in Washington during the first half of July, and to find you there. Drop me a note when you get back to tell me

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

whether or not I shall. I only want to
see my old friends.

Please present my warmest regards
to Mrs.. Merriam.

Very sincerely yours,

Chas. Dabney

am

CS.

your

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

PERSONAL.

Dec. 23, 1899.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Dept. of Agriculture,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I return herewith the papers which you kindly loaned me. I called at your office the day I left Washington and found you out, but left a note for you, which I suppose you received. Please thank Mrs. Merriam for her courtesies, and say that I hope to have an opportunity to pay my respects to her when I return to Washington after the holidays. I had a talk with Murray Butler, of the National Educational Association Committee, while in New York. I do not think they are so far off after all. I believe they will support our plan heartily. They

only need a little more educating. I am
sending him therefore some of my papers.

Thanking you most cordially for your
many courtesies, I am,

Very truly your friend,

Charles D. Drake

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UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

PERSONAL

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

Department of Agriculture,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

I regret that I did not get to see you and Mrs. Merriam at the house again before I left.

The members of our Faculty give a course of public lectures on subjects of general interest in the city during the winter. They correspond somewhat to the National Geographic lectures and are open to everybody. They are given in the city hall. Can you not come and give us your lecture on "Alaska" some time between now and the first of May? You may name your own time.

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1900
Ans. Jan. 25

Tuesday, Thursday or Friday nights are the best ones here. I regret that we are not in position to offer an adequate honorarium, but I will provide for you expenses in some way. This will be the only lecture we can attempt to get from the outside. I am very much ashamed to have to make you such a proposal; but Mrs. Dabney and I are extremely anxious to see you here, and we hope to have you at our house, if only for a short time. I want you to see our University and the surrounding country, and beg, therefore, that you will come and allow yourself time to do this.

Please give Mrs. Merriam my warmest regards, and do your best not to decline my poor invitation.

Faithfully yours,

Chas. Dabney

January the eleventh.

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UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

28 April, 1900.

Dr C. Hart Merriam,

Department of Agriculture,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

We have made all the arrangements for your lecture on Thursday next, and expect to show you a representative audience of our Knoxville people. They anticipate very great pleasure in hearing you and seeing your pictures.

Mrs Pabney is better and is walking about a little. We will have great pleasure in having you at the house. Do not hesitate to come directly from the railway when you arrive. I will be up to show you to your room.

Very truly yours,

Chas. W. Pabney

The fifteenth of November
nineteen hundred and twelve.

*Recd. Nov. 25, 1912
at Lafayette, Calif.*

My dear Merriam:

I shall be in Washington for
the University meeting on Monday and
Tuesday, arriving on Sunday afternoon
at 2.40 o'clock. If convenient, I
should like to get into communica-
tion with you Sunday afternoon or
evening. I shall stop at the Cosmos
Club.

Very sincerely yours,

Christy Bailey

Dr C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth street
Washington, D. C.

Recd. Jan. 8, 1915

My dear Dr. Merriam -

I have read the marked portion of this paper (about our effort to start the Washington Memorial Trust -) It is a little piece of

history that ought to be
recorded & I want get
it right. Please tell me
if I have it correctly and
reorder it if necessary.
How are you & the family
With warm regards
Yours sincerely J.W.D.

The fourteenth of January
nineteen hundred and fifteen.

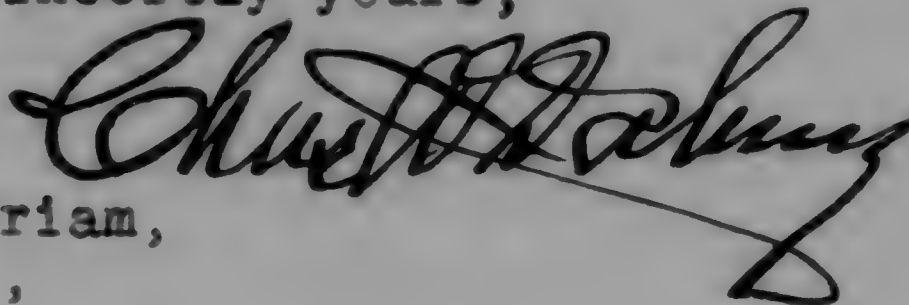
My dear Doctor Merriam:

Mrs. Dabney and I appreciate very much your invitation to come to see you in California next summer. If we go out there, as we expect to do, we shall certainly try to call on you, and it will be a great pleasure to see Mrs. Merriam and you and the girls again.

Cattell has written me that he is thinking of publishing some extracts from my paper on The National University, which I sent you, in one of his journals, and he made some further inquiries which led me to write him the enclosed letter, in which I have quoted you.

With warmest regards for all of you,

Very sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Charles Dabney". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name "Doctor C. Hart Merriam".

Doctor C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth St.,
Washington D. C.

Enclosure.

The twelfth of January
nineteen hundred and fifteen.

Dear Sir:

Having no records to go by, except a speech of Walcott and some rough notes of my own, I was very anxious to make a correct statement of the connection of the Carnegie Institution with the Washington Memorial Institution which some of us tried to start, and especially its relation to the national university idea. I, therefore, sent a copy of the hearing before the House committee to C. Hart Merriam and asked him to examine it carefully in connection with any records he might have. Merriam was one of the most active men on the Board of Trustees of the Washington Memorial Institution. I quote you now from a letter from him of January 8. He says:-

"I have read with keen interest your account of our early activities aiming at the establishment of a national university and apparently culminating in the foundation of the Carnegie Institution. What you have said agrees with my memory in the matter and I find nothing to correct."

Desiring to make a record of this piece of interesting history, I made some notes which I followed in my statement to the committee on this part of the subject. I think I can say that at the time the Washington Memorial Institution was organized the whole matter of the national university lay in our collective minds about as follows:- (I am trying in this to express what we all agreed on at the time, rather than my own personal opinion.)

We realized that the time for establishing a national

university had not arrived. The universities of the country were not ready for it and neither was Washington, but we believed that the time had arrived when some organization should be established to open up the various facilities for advanced study in Washington to scholars. The Washington Memorial Institution was first, to find out what there was and open it up for students. The second object was to get positions in these laboratories, libraries, etc., for advanced students. It was thought also that some of the scientific men in Washington might give lectures and hold seminars. Many of them would gladly direct the work of students. Some of us thought that this would lead to the organization of a national university, but this was left to the future.

The matter was undoubtedly presented to Mr. Carnegie in this form. Mr. Carnegie did not take hold of it very eagerly as a Washington Memorial Institution, but when it was suggested to him to make it a Carnegie institution he took up the subject with the result that it was turned into the Carnegie Institution.

Undoubtedly the men opposed to the national university were influential in doing this. We thought at the time that some of the men who had been cooperating with us and whose support we had counted on, used their influence against the Washington Institution idea and in favor of a purely research institution. Some of the men felt that this was not quite fair. Others held that a better and bigger thing had been accomplished. The fact was, however, that the thing was switched without let-

ting us all know. We had sent Doctor Gilman with our committee to see Mr. Carnegie in behalf of the Washington Institution, so when, without consulting us, something different was organized and all the friends of the national university were left out of it, we were much surprised. My own opinion is that Mr. Carnegie would undoubtedly have endowed the national university if some eastern university presidents, Doctor Billings, and Mr. Roosevelt had not persuaded him to do the other thing.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signed Chas. W. Dalmey]

Professor J. McK. Cattell,
Garrison-on-Hudson,
New York.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I have known
in a general way of the
situation in California
for some time; but
I am greatly obliged
to you for your note.

In one way this
business has been the
source of great satis-
faction to me. It
has shown me what
noble, generous-hearted
friends

ed, and it
are friends
not know
them. For

I knew
my friend,
not know
nearly so
or could
and kind.

Dr. Lee,
aiming upon
to expect
or me.
has dis-
as a
friends

friends I had, and it
has discovered friends
where I did not know
that I had them. For
example, I knew
you were my friend,
but I did not know
you thought nearly so
well of me or could
be ^{quite} so good and kind.
And, as for Mr Lee,
I had no claims upon
him or right to expect
him to favor me.
This matter has dis-
covered him as a
friend

My

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has

not

equal to the very best. These things alone are worth a vast deal. I shall always remember you both most gratefully and affectionately. It is impossible to thank you enough and I will not try.

We are full of new plans and new work here and the outlook is full of promise. My wife is in much better health and the children are growing apace.

I wish you had written me something more about yourself. I hope you continue to improve.

Please remember me to Mrs.

Merriam with warmest regards

April the 26th Very truly yours

Dr C Hart Merriam Chas. C. Dabney
Washington

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

My dear Dr Merriam:—

I thank you
for your kind note.

I have a request from
The Forum to write an
article and think I
will come to Wash. next
week and look the situa-
tion up before writing
it. I have been out of
the way here so long
that I must see the
men & talk things over.

I am more and more
convinced that the Univ.

will only come in the
way I have described,
by growth out of the
existing scientific
bureaus.

I will try to see you
Wednesday or Thursday
but I can never tell
when I can get away
from here -

Yours sincerely
Chas. W. Dabney

Dr. Hart Merriam
Washington
D.C.

My dear

for you

The For

article
will

look
abroad
it -

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that
men

Convi

4 Warren Ave
Bronxville, N.Y.
June 13.

Ans. from Lapointe, Miss.
June 24, 1936.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I expect to be in
Washington at the Cosmos Club
next Tuesday evening and stay
over Wednesday to attend the
meeting of the George Washington
Memorial Association, and I
would like very much to see
you. In spite of the long years
"old acquaintances can't be
forgot" - I will call if it is
agreeable.

Very sincerely yours,
Charles W. Dabney

I am here with my daughter
Mrs. John W. Engle. She goes
to Cincinnati in September
where she goes to take the
position of Dean of Women
of the University.

47 Warren Ave,
Brounsville, N.Y.
June 30. 1916

Dear Dr Merriam,

I am glad to get a letter from you and to learn that you are enjoying your work with the Indian tribes. It is fine that you have been able to save their vocabularies.

I am here packing up to move my books &c. to Cincinnati, where I will reside at the Rodyn, Clifton. I was in Washington to attend the Meeting of the George Washington Memorial Association. I wanted to consult you about what was best to do with its funds -

After consulting Putnam & some others I decided to help Mrs Dimick and up to affairs

As she wanted to do and
turn over the fund to the George
Washington University to build
a hall or do with it the best it
could to carry out the original
purposes of the organization.

I have been following the
development of Dr. Putnam's
Research Department and the work
of her Consultants with much
interest. It is along the line of
what we tried to do through the
George Washington Institute.

I hope it will lead to the development
of something of the nature of the Institute
yet.

With warm regards &
hoping to see you in the fall,

I am yours sincerely

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Bennington, Vt.

Charlotte M. Dobney

Universal Education in the South

BY CHARLES WILLIAM DABNEY

TWO VOLUMES

Vol. I. From the Beginning to 1900

Vol. II. The Southern Education Movement

Volume I. From the Beginning to 1900

In this first volume of *Universal Education in the South*, the author tells of the long struggle for public schools, from the beginning, with Jefferson's "Bill for the More General Diffusion of Knowledge," to the opening of the twentieth century.

Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas—the story of each is told in terms of the words and works of the South's great educational leaders.

With a vast array of facts to organize, the author has blazed a trail of cause and effect, through class and sectional conflict, from Jefferson to the present. "Enlighten the people generally," said Jefferson; and men who had listened to him went out to spread his gospel. Over this gospel Tidewater and Piedmont grappled in a bitter conflict of interests, but the Presbyterian preachers of the hill country won, and the gospel of Jefferson passed across the Alleghenies.

Then came the Civil War, slicing ruthlessly through the cultural life of the South, and when the war was over, the southern people found themselves with doubled educational burdens and greatly diminished resources. Again the words of Jefferson filled the minds of the leaders and stirred them to renewed efforts to "enlighten the people generally," lest democratic government perish from the earth.

It is a story of great personalities fighting a great cause—David Caldwell, Moses Waddel, Henry Ruffner, Robert E. Lee, George Peabody, Wiley, Aycock, Thornwell, Memminger, Branson, Breckinridge, Tutwiler, Buchholz, M. B. Lamar, Booker T. Washington, and many others.

Though the author's point of view is as national as was Jefferson's, his interpretation of the educational life of the South is peculiarly sympathetic. He shows the priority of the South in certain aspects of the country's educational life and the influence of southern educational experiment upon education in foreign lands. He makes clear the fighting strength of educational leaders in the southern states.

Volume II. The Southern Education Movement

In the second volume of *Universal Education in the South* Dr. Dabney is mainly concerned with that renaissance of education in the South in the early 1900's known as the Southern Education Movement. This movement, possibly the most remarkable in the educational history of our country—certainly the most vigorous and dramatic—is described by a man who helped to start it and who worked for it through years of constructive effort.

It is thus an inside story of the way in which a group of devoted and far-sighted southerners, aided by certain northerners who understood the educational problems of the South and their national implications, obeyed Thomas Jefferson's command to "preach a crusade against ignorance; establish and improve the law for educating the common people."

These men organized themselves for effective service as the Southern Education Board with the avowed purpose of educating public opinion as to "the overshadowing and supreme need of our time, the education of the children of all the people . . . a fitting and universal education and training for the home, the farm, the workshop, and for the exercise of the duties of citizenship." This statement strikes the keynote of the movement.

It is not strange, therefore, to find here the story of Knapp's rice-growing experiment in Louisiana and the development of his farm demonstration plan—the campaign against the boll weevil—boys' and girls' clubs—the campaign against hookworm—the Moonlight Schools—the May Campaign in Virginia—the Whirlwind Campaign in Kentucky—revival and progress in all the southern states.

The book is a challenge to the future. In a closely reasoned chapter, "Tenancy and Education," the author says "Tenancy prevents education, while education is the only means of preventing tenancy." In view of the prevalence of farm tenancy, the dual system of schools, and the smaller per capita wealth in the southern states, *what shall be done?* The author's solution is worth the consideration not only of the southern states but of the entire nation, which it vitally concerns.

COMMENTS ON THE BOOK:

"These books are the only comprehensive and complete history of education in the South from the beginnings of colonial days to the present. It would be almost impossible to exaggerate their value; and I predict that they will cause educators of the North, and East, and West to modify their conceptions of education in the South."—J. D. Eggleston, President of Hampden-Sydney College.

"I am glad to learn your new volume is out. You have filled in the biggest effort for progress the South has made since Appomattox."—Letter to Dr. Dabney from S. C. Mitchell, University of Richmond.

"Such a work is a proper tribute to the past and a tremendous resource and incentive to the future. It ought to be in the hands of every Southern teacher, editor, and legislator."—Wm. Goodell Frost, President Emeritus, Berea College.

"*Universal Education in the South* is an important book not only in regional history but also because educational conditions in one-fourth of the states of the Union vitally concern the entire nation."—N. Y. *Herald Tribune Books*.

"Students of social movements, and especially of educational provisions in the South, will increasingly appreciate the remarkable service which Dr. Dabney has rendered through his compilation of biographical data concerning the able and devoted personalities who fought faithfully for a public school system."—N. Y. *Times Book Review*.

". . . compendious and valuable. . . . It is sure to become required reading in our teachers colleges. But it could do much good among the laity."—*The Nashville Tennessean*.

"Dr. Dabney is fitted for this task by his lineage, training and experience. . . . His work will take rank as a source upon which all future writers on this subject must draw."—Richmond, Va., *Times Dispatch*.

"We are apt to take our public schools as a matter of course, but they are shown to be the result of hard struggle and the dogged determination of educational statesmen."—*Savannah Morning News*.

Vol. I, 568 pages; vol. II, 606 pages. Illustrated.

Each volume, \$3.75. \$7.50 for the set.

The printing of this work was limited to 3,000 copies. About 500 copies of volume one are now available at the publication price of \$3.75. The cost of publication has been so high that the present low price cannot be continued but will be raised on the last 500 copies of each volume to \$5.00, or for the set \$10.00. Order now if you wish to buy at the lower price.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA PRESS
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Daggett, Frank S

1911-1919

83/129

Los Angeles, Cal. Nov. 11th 1911

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Washington D.C.

My dear Doctor:

You will be interested in knowing that the museum building, (one of a group of State and County buildings) costing \$275,000, has just been completed. In order to remove the management entirely from politics the Board of Supervisors has placed it in the hands of a governing board, for 50 years, its members selected by the Acad. of Sciences; the Historical Society; the Fine Arts League and the Cooper Carn. Club; the President of Board of Supervisors being one.

At a recent meeting I was selected to fill the office of Director. It seems like a tremendous task to make even a start, but we already have the promise of several large collections and the La Brea pit is furnishing us fine skeletons of the mammoth, two giant sloths (about 13 feet high) 2 buffaloes, several saber-tooth tigers, horses, wolf, coyotes, skunk and mice, ^{pelts of my elephant etc} my own collection of 8000 bird skins taken during the first 10 years of Cooper

club activity, 3000 species of coleoptera: (rich in rare Calif. and Arizona species) and 1800 volumes of mostly zoological books, will be placed as a "loan exhibit" for the use of the museum. While the first efforts will be to install exhibits interesting to the public, we hope in time, from the yearly maintenance fund provided by the supervisors, to keep a good scientific staff, for the different departments. While the western contingent is giving me every assistance, I would esteem it a great privilege to feel that I could call upon our eastern friends to help solve problems that are sure to arrive, especially those who have had a life's experience in such matters, May I include you among them?

Truly Yours

Frank S. Daggett.

Museum of History, Science and Art.
Exposition Park.

Los Angeles
Calif.

Recd. at Leguinites, Calif.
Nov. 26, 1911

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MUSEUM OF
HISTORY, SCIENCE AND ART

LOS ANGELES CAL., Dec. 28th. 1914.

Ans'd. Jan 6, 1915

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th. St.
Washington D.C.

My dear Doctor Merriam:-

I take pleasure in complying with your request of 9th. inst. Am forwarding to the U.S. Biological Surv. per express a box containing the two Grizzly bear skulls you mention. I have also included two Rancho La Brea skulls (these may be *Arctatherium*) which should be of some interest in connection with your study. The larger one was found at a depth of 9 feet associated with the regular run of Pleistocene fauna (Sabre-tooth, ground sloth, etc). The smaller one was associated in Pit 10 with the finding of the Human remains, or rather in one of the chimneys which connected with the one containing those remains.

I would be glad if you would give them careful consideration, using the results in connection with your monograph, if of sufficient interest, if not then I would be glad to have your conclusions for file here.

We are mounting a fine specimen of the Imperial Elephant, which will be our 1915 show piece.

With the compliments of the season, I am

Sincerely yours,

Frank S. Daggett

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MUSEUM OF
HISTORY, SCIENCE AND ART

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Jan. 12th. 191⁴

*Recd. 4 skulls returned
March 16, 1915. - ear*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Doctor Merriam:-

Yours of 7th. inst just at hand.

Those two Grizzly Bear skulls were found in the Lorenzo Yates collection sent us from Santa Barbara, Cal. He picked up a wide range of material, much of it good but it was all stored in a barn for a long time, and the coarser material, being packed in more or less open boxes, lost their labels owing to work of rats and mice, so we have no data with the skulls.

Am glad that the Brea bear skulls proved of interest to you. When Dr. J. C. Merriam was down here recently he incidentally mentioned that he had in preparation a pamphlet on the bear, including those of Rancho La Brea. I understand that you both have always worked in great harmony and I will leave it to you to use the results of the two La Brea skulls where it will result to the best advantage of both papers.

I have a number of lower jaws of different animals- individuals, probably the same species. They have been somewhat restored by Fischer. Would be glad to send them should you desire.

Very truly yours,

Frank S. Daggett

Dr. J. C. M. has the accurate measurements of these, and perhaps it would be better to write him for full particulars.

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MUSEUM OF
HISTORY, SCIENCE AND ART

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 2, 1915

Ans'd Apr. 12, 1915

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

I am sending you by Wells Fargo Express,
charges prepaid, the skull of a young bear taken from the
Homo pit. From the ^{upper} long molars, as compared with a black
bear, I presume that it is a young grizzly.

I thought that this might be of some interest to you in
connection with the bear skulls sent you in the other lot.
This was overlooked at the time we sent the first bunch.

Trusting that it may be of special interest, I am

Yours very truly,

Frank S. Daggett,

Director.

Dic/MB

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MUSEUM OF
HISTORY, SCIENCE AND ART
EXPOSITION PARK

LOS ANGELES, CAL.,

May 6th,
1916.

Recd. May 22, 1916 - am

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Biological Survey,
Washington, D. C.
My dear Dr. Merriam:-

You will perhaps recall your visit to the asphalt beds last year. Mr. Hancock has recently donated thirty-two acres covering these fossil beds at Rancho La Brea to Los Angeles County, for park purposes. The question of how this shall be handled will be an issue in the near future. It seems to me it should be treated entirely from a scientific standpoint. I have proposed that we preserve the entire ground covered by the excavations as a permanent point of pilgrimage for scientists who may come here to inspect and make use of the material already excavated and deposited in the Museum of History, Science and Art.

It is thought by enclosing the actual ground occupied by the beds with beautiful park surroundings, in the center of which would be preserved the pits more or less restored and all the important features of the find, including restoration of working traps and pits of the animals themselves, it would be of great interest not only to scientists but to the public as well. The Board of Supervisors have backed up liberally every effort to save the specimens so far, and stand ready to carry out any plan that will preserve the scientific features of the field in a way to satisfy the scientists of America.

I am writing to you and other leaders in order to get an expression before placing the matter definitely before the Board. The question is - would the preservation of this partially exhausted field for all time be of sufficient interest to visiting scientists to warrant the money expenditure involved?

Thanking you for any interest you may take in the matter, I am

Yours very truly,

Frank S. Daggett

DIRECTOR

FSD-W

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MUSEUM OF
HISTORY, SCIENCE AND ART
EXPOSITION PARK

LOS ANGELES, CAL., December 1st,
1 9 1 6.

Ackd. Dec. 14, 1916

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Yours of 23rd ult in regard to the
so-called Sunland grizzly carefully noted.

I have the skull on hand and expect
in time to get the skin, at least as a loan to
the Museum. The skull was only roughly cared
for and I am having it put through the cleaning
process and as soon as that is finished will
forward it, together with a photograph of the
bear taken at the time it was killed. As this
is the only copy I have, kindly return it at
your convenience.

I do not recall that any bear material
turned up after you were here in October, 1915.
In fact, I am positive that nothing special oc-
curred, as we stopped excavation about that time.
In handling our vast amount of material we oc-
casionally find a few bones mixed in with other
species, but nothing of great importance.

Whatever this bear proves to be, it is
a very interesting specimen - being the last shot
in this vicinity. By the way, I have the skull
of the grizzly shot by Walter Richardson some years
ago and will forward that with the other, as it
may be of interest to you. We also have the skin
as a loan, probably permanent, in the Museum storage
room.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I am

Yours very truly,

Frank S. Daggett

FSD-W

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EXPOSITION PARK

LOS ANGELES, CAL.,

December 7th,
1 9 1 6.

Recd. Dec. 14, 1916

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I am sending you by express, a box con-
[= 2 Polar Bears] taining the "cinnamon bear" skull recently secured
at Sunland, and also the skull of the Richardson
grizzly. This latter skull we have had some time,
but I thought you might be interested in it as it
is one of the last records in Southern California,
if not before the last.

Trusting they will reach you safely and
be of service to you, I am, with kindest regards
and best wishes,

Yours very truly,

Frank S. Daggett,

FSD-W

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LOS ANGELES, CAL., December 23rd,
1 9 1 6.

Ans. Jan. 2, 1917

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Yours acknowledging receipt of the box containing
the bear skulls carefully noted.

I am looking up the matter of the Sunland skull.
It is possible the taxidermist has made some substitutions,
in which event I propose to have a little fun over it - which
would be rather serious to him.

The photograph, Fischer tells me, was placed in its
manila envelope flat against the end of the box, where you
will doubtless find it if you still have the packing case on
hand.

I will write you promptly as soon as I get more
definite information.

Yours very truly,

Frank S. Daggett

FSD-W

DIRECTOR

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MUSEUM OF
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EXPOSITION PARK

Ans'd May. 22, 1917

LOS ANGELES, CAL., April 21st,
1917.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Pardon the delay in acknowledging receipt of the Polar bear skull D-228 and the photograph. I expected to have something definite, but owing to nature of events matters dragged along.

I do not recollect ever meeting a case where scientists, crooks and laymen were so inextricably mingled. In the first place, Andrew G. Booth, Taxidermist, 235 E. 4th St., Los Angeles, has shown himself to be a petty crook in his business dealings. (Make a record of that, in case of any suggested future transactions). J. Grinnell, of Berkeley, in a moment of pique deliberately planned to discredit me with you, and incidentally with our scientists on the Coast. What satisfaction he could have in perpetrating such a "joke" I cannot comprehend, for he knew that I never made any pretense of being a mammalogist: in fact, what I do not know about mammals would fill volumes, and an attempt of that sort is akin to "stealing candy from a baby". One thing, however, has been my special pride and that is that I have the call in any emergency for the best advice and information that our leading scientists can give; and in my mind, for reliability, Grinnell has stood prominently above all others, for I have known him better and longer than the rest. So I confess to some humiliation that the iconoclast struck home.

So many stories are floating around regarding this deal, some of which might reflect permanent injury to him, and my good friend Dr. Loye Holmes Miller who was unwittingly forced into it, that I feel like doing all I can to put matters right. Fortunately, our mutual friend, Dr. J. C. Merriam, whose good judgment can always be relied upon, called attention to the fact that the "joke" might result in the loss of the skull to science and that it behooved all hands to see that it was saved. In order to show that Grinnell heartily co-operated with this advice, I am enclosing copy of his letter of Dec. 26, 1916. I am glad to do this because it relieves Dr. Miller of any personal responsibility for the mix-up. To further emphasize this fact, I am enclosing his explanatory letter of Dec. 27, 1916. In view of Grinnell's ready explanation and later proffer of every help in his power to save the right skull, I feel that he is now meeting the situation in the right spirit and should be absolved

C. Hart Merriam - 2

from what was done in a moment of pique.

Now, regarding the true Sunland skull. I have gone at this from every avenue of diplomacy, and I believe have seen every skull about his place. Only one could possibly fill the requirements, but that is so shattered at the base that the condyles which Grinnell sent down do not make contact. If it is the real skull it can never be proven.

I have, of course, the District Attorney's office at my service, and here is where the real joke comes in - and not so much of a joke either. When I put on too much pressure Booth falls back on the Polar bear skull as the real Sunland and defies us to prove that the condyles we have ever did belong to the Sunland bear! In fact, if scientists trick each other, why shouldn't they trick him!! It even makes the District Attorney's office grin! Johnson declares his belief that the Polar bear skull I returned to him is not the skull he brought in, and I think he honestly believes it. He won't accuse you and me of attempting a fraud on him, but thinks my men or yours at Washington have deceived us. He is not inclined to be disagreeable, because Booth contributed the money which Johnson returned to me when I returned the Polar bear skull; so the Polar bear skull now stands sold to Booth and not to me. If the real skull is not already in the hands of some scientist and institution and the fact suppressed, it may turn up somewhere some time in the future. In any event, you should have on file a photo of the contact end of the condyles Grinnell owns, to check up with. Of course the condyles themselves are available through Grinnell. I cannot imagine the real skull of any particular value unless it passes through your hands for judgment.

By the way, if you wish the photo of the Sunland grizzly I would be glad to return the one you sent, for I have another.

With kind regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Frank S. Daggett,

FSD-W

DIRECTOR

C o p y.

Mr. Frank S. Daggett,
Museum of History, Science and Art,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Mr. Daggett:-

I have just gotten a letter from C. Hart Merriam stating that the "Sunland bear skull" you forwarded turns out to be a "joke" - as he sees it. I now know that Booth has perpetrated a fraud on you, just as he tried to do on me.

You will recall that I 'phoned you that Sunday morning (November 5), asking you if Booth was "acting as your agent". You said promptly "yes". I gave up right there: I had been a victim of for two days, of Booth's sharp practice, and was sore. I then felt resentful towards you for, as I imagined, at least countenancing any means which Booth might be contriving to keep me from getting the real skull, even though you didn't know the details of his operations. It was this feeling, which I now know to have been unjustified, that kept me from telling you at the moment everything I knew.

Anyway, it is now high time for me to combine with you, to save the Sunland grizzly skull. For I am morally certain it is a Grizzly, as I saw not only the hide and claws, but also (on Saturday, November 4, at Booth's place in Garvanza) the uncleaned skull, the teeth of which I examined. My advice now is - not to scare Booth in any way (so that he might scent criminal proceedings), as he might in a pinch destroy outright the real skull. He, and no one else apparently, knows where the real skull is, and it is that that you must put your wits to getting him to cough up - for the sake of Science. I don't care a snap about seeing Booth convicted - but rather to see the skull available in some Scientific Museum, preferably in this State, where it belongs. Of course, I wanted it to come here.

Now, Dr. L. H. Miller who, at my request, and as a personal favor, served as witness during my interview with Booth, can tell you the facts. His reticence on the subject to date has been solely due to my own earnest request that he keep quiet till C. H. Merriam had passed judgment on the skull Booth had furnished you. In a pinch, I can come down to Los Angeles and serve any purpose you may want for me for, though preferably not merely to testify against Booth in court. If it gets that far, I fear no one will ever get the

C O Y

2 -

Grizzly skull.

Briefly, I did succeed in digging up some chunks of bear meat on C. B. Johnson's place in Te-junga Canyon. These proved to contain some important bones (now accessioned in the State Museum), namely, among others, all the neck vertebrae, together with the occipital condyles as evidently hacked off of the skull with a butcher's cleaver. These condyles therefore constitute a key to the real skull.

Now, by all means that you can devise, handle Booth carefully, so as to get hold of the proper skull. One theory that Miller and I had after the appearance of the Polar bear skull on the scene, was that Booth knew that we recognized the fake, and was just waiting for me to add a bonus "on the side" in addition to the \$30.00 Johnson had agreed to accept from me. Another notion we entertained was that ~~Booth~~ wanted you and me to bid against each other, me to pay for the substitute, you to ultimately get the real one.

By the way, the owner, C. B. Johnson, I believe to be an absolutely honest man. He did not recognize the deception, and neither Miller nor I told him.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) J. GRINNELL.

P. S. (1) Get the real Sunland Grizzly skull.

P. S. (2) Here is too good a chance to lose - for a little dig. Staff of Museum of History, Science and Art should post itself on the range of the Polar Bear.

J. G.

C o p y.

Los Angeles, Cal.,
December 27th, 1916.

My dear Mr. Daggett:-

I am just in receipt of a note from Dr. Grinnell which raises the restriction of silence laid upon me by him in a matter which I have been very much distressed about. The matter is one wherein Grinnell seemed to be permitting a job to be worked on you and in which I seemed to be in connivance. Let me say that, while such seems to be the case, it is not in fact true.

On November 4th I chanced to meet Grinnell on the streets of Los Angeles and of course asked him what was up. He asked me if you were doing anything regarding the bear killed at Sunland. I had heard nothing of such a bear before that morning, when it had been mentioned to me as a real estate dodge for an "ad" for Sunland. I of course knew nothing of your interest in the matter. He told me then that he had seen the place and had dug up some of the bones on Johnson's ranch out there. He was on his way to Booth's place in Garvanza, to see the skull. I went with him to Booth's and again on the following day went at his request with him to see the skull.

On this second visit, as we approached the house we were greeted by Booth with the statement that Mr. Daggett had been to see him and that he (Booth) could obtain for Mr. Johnson a larger amount of money as price of the skull. Grinnell at once said he was "Not bidding against Mr. Daggett, he is a friend of mine." We turned our attention to the skull which had been set out to dry alongside the mass of meat, including the tongue and greater muscles taken from the skull we had seen the previous day in the flesh. A casual glance at this skull showed that a substitution had been made.

We were both at a loss what to do. To antagonize Booth would possibly mean that no one would obtain the right skull. Grinnell finally telephoned you from my house and learned that you were on the trail and had been for some days. It looked as though Booth had checkmated Grinnell and had taken the real skull to turn over to you. We could see no better way than to let Booth carry out his deception of Johnson and to draw out of the situation in your favor, thus raising no antagonism on part of Booth, who might destroy the true skull.

I see no reason why Booth should not have given you the true skull, unless he planned on getting more for it from some third party. Grinnell refused to have any dealings in the matter that were not above-board. The skull that finally came to you was the substitute skull which Grinnell and I saw at Booth's on Nov. 5th - even to the shellac employed to retain the teeth in place.

I am laid up with a severe lumbago, but will thresh the matter over with you later at your convenience. I offer the apology for a seeming discourtesy to you, which I assure you is absolutely without intent on my part and I feel is the same with Grinnell.

Cordially yours,

(Signed) LOYE MILLER.

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MUSEUM OF
HISTORY, SCIENCE AND ART
EXPOSITION PARK

Ans'd. June 5, 1917

LOS ANGELES, CAL., May 28th,
1917.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
919 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Yours of 22nd inst. just at hand. I am mailing you under separate cover the photograph of the Sunland grizzly, and am only sorry that it is not accompanied by the skull. It is possible if we all lie low on the proposition the skull itself may show up in time, through other channels. Certainly any new skull, coming from any direction, should be carefully compared in connection with the condyles which the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, at Berkeley, have. Personally, I think you ought to have a photograph of those condyles on hand, as a help. The whole experience in connection with this grizzly was rather unfortunate.

With kind regards and best wishes, I am

Yours very truly,

Frank S. Daggett,

FSD-W

DIRECTOR

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MUSEUM OF
HISTORY, SCIENCE AND ART
EXPOSITION PARK

OTIS ART INSTITUTE
2401 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

LOS ANGELES, CAL., February 26,
1919.

Ans'd. Mar. 4, 1919.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

In reply to yours of 20th inst.
I am sending our Publication No.2 under
separate cover, and I trust it will reach
you safely.

This contains all that was in
No.1, but brought down to date of publica-
tion.

With kind regards and best wishes,

I am

Sincerely yours,

Frank S. Daggett.

FSD-W

DIRECTOR

Dall, Caroline Wells Healey, 1822-1912

1887 - 1927, n.d.

Mrs. Charles W. Allen

3/129
C

Accepted Nov. 24 1887

1603 "O" St.

Nov. 20 1887

My dear Dr & Mrs Merriam,

I wasted a great deal of time this afternoon, trying to find you in the neighborhood of T. St on 16th. No one seemed ever to have heard of you.

I write to ask if you will be as kind as to pass Thursday eve with me, after you have eaten your Thanksgiving dinner. About 15 or more will come - all of whom you know.

I shall be ready at 7.30.
Please reply - Hastily
C. W. Dall.

Ans'd. July 8/88.

To Dr. & Mrs. Merriam
Washington D.C.

Petersham Mass.

June 29. 1888

Dear friends. No one has
told me, one word about you
since I left Washington. I
wish you had been kind
enough to write. I have
wanted very much to
know how Mrs Merriam
was getting on.

As for me. I have been walk-
ing through the valley of the
Shadow of death. The five
death beds that I was to
visit between Washington &
Boston. were followed by.

seven deaths of near & dear
friends. The Rev. Daniel B
Trapp - one of those angelic spirits
who needed only to drop the flesh
to be ready for the highest service
to which his master could call
him - slightly preceded James
Freeman Clarke. These followed
two of my old Anti-Slavery workers
John Cyers and Sidney Howard
Gay. Then on the 13th
there passed away Mary M.
Prescott, the younger sister of
Harriet Prescott Spofford. Mrs
Mrs Cunningham, the youngest
sister of Mrs Bartol, and
Dean Bodley, the dear and
intimate friend of many
years. If you have read
any Life of Dr Josiah you
will remember Dr Rachel
Bodley - Dean of the Homanis

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Medical College in Philadelphia
who made Dr Joshee's education
possible by her abundant and
gracious hospitality. and will
guess not only how bitter this
loss seems to me - but how
many thousand women will
hereafter miss a benefactor.
I came to Petersham about
ten days ago. All these
losses and my daughters'
approaching departure for Europe -
have given me so much to
do, that it is only today that
I have had a moment - in
which to write an unnecessary
line, so do not feel your-
selves neglected.

I am 1485 feet above the sea.

I am sitting by the fire for
we have had very cold weather
here. Yesterday I reached.

At times upon a misty day the mountains would appear as if they were for that.

I have re-
-erited
stranger
was but
shall not
feel wholly
or rather
fairly well
tell you
vegetables
can be
had.
With
much love
Yrs
H. W. Park.

five miles on the back of one
of the sharpest winds I ever
felt and under a cloudy sky.
To the North East I saw Hack-
setts & Monadnock and a
chain of hills between. To
the West I could see Bay
look and a long spur of
the Green Mts. rising like
dun colored mist along the
dark horizon.

The day before I drove 20
miles to an Ordination
That day was perfect. To
breathe it was blessedness.
and to see the mountains
on the horizon an inspira-
tion. I have not been well
since I came but the

Ans.

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1603 0 St.

Jan 31/89.

Dear Dr Merriam.

I have been a good deal disappointed that you could not come in some morning. as I wished to ask you some questions in regard to my health - which I think you can answer best. as you treated my gout - and some symptoms have followed a recent use of yr remedy which I do not like.

Last Monday evg when

you did call - I was
so ill as to be uncon-
scious that I was
disappointing anybody.
I have another motive
for writing this now.
Mrs Blacklaen is very
anxious before the Admin-
istration changes that
Morris Green - who is
her niece's son - should
find his way to this
house. She has not
been able to persuade
him to come alone -
and I write to ask
if you could not
manage to bring him.

I have
never
seen
meet
some
Benjamin
Green

I have still another
reason for wishing to
see you - before another
meeting of the Geographic
Society.

Bring this note with
you lest I forget -

C. W. Dall -

513 Delaware Ave.
Buffalo N.Y.

July 6. 1893

My dear Dr. Merriam -

I thank you very much for remembering me with wish. I am very glad to hear that Mrs. Merriam and the babe continue well. for it certainly was at a great wish that she went through her confinement in such hot weather.

Mr and Mrs. Munro - desire to be remembered - I have not worried much myself. I encountered most unexpected care here - and it has worn upon me.

I expect to reach Boston between the 15th & 20th of August. and ^{shall} expect to begin to gain there. I have no doubt.

I am impatient to see the baby.
I hope it gives you pleasure. I
never could understand the
kind of father that is only con-
tent with sons.

We have the Angelus and
the Berestochagins - here -
but as we also have very
hot weather, I am still waiting
to renew my acquaintance
with them.

I hear that the alterations
in my house go on nicely
and am pleased, but I am
not pleased with the prospect
of moving.

With much love to Mrs M.

yours faithfully
C. G. Tall

F. Merriam.

Ans. Jan. 22/91.

1526 - 18th St.

Jan 22.

My dear F. Merriam,

I am extremely disappointed not to have seen Florence & Mr & Mrs Merriam before they left.

I was told that they were to make a long visit - and when I went off on Monday.

Mrs Merriam did not know when they were going.

It would have been kind of you to have announced their arrival - for I heard nothing till I saw your cards. If I had learned in the afternoon instead of the eve^g that they were going to-day - I should not have waited for an invitation - but have taken a

carriage and come up to
see them for half an hour.

The trouble has been
that I was not strong enough
to make repeated fruitless
visits. If Mrs. Merriam
could have told me of
any time when they wd
certainly have been at
home, I should have
come again -

Last May. Mr. Green
and two or three other
young men, expressed a
desire to come to my
Monday eve g. - as soon
as I should be in my
new house. I have not
the proper addresses - but I
wish you wd tell Green that
I shall be glad to see him
any Monday, and ask him
to tell his friends -

Very hastily yrs

C. K. Dall

J. Merriam

Washington

Friday.

Dear J.

I had no idea I was slighted - but I thought you had made just the mistake you did. and in this case was very sorry.

I do not call it going out to go to a gathering of 30 or 40 at a friend's house - with liberty to leave home after an hour's stay.

I do not go to any government parties this year - but get my invitations & like to have them. No one likes to feel "left out" and small companies have been very essential to me this year. for I am very lonely.

Betty has only been in
this house twice and
never to take off her
bonnet and of course
Will has not been able
to come. It is not safe
for me to get depressed.

Please in writing to
your family - express strongly
my regrets - It was my
only chance to see your
mother whom I have never
met - Faithfully
C. McDall.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

D Merriam

1919 16th St n.w

City



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

D & Mrs Merriam

1919 Sixteenth St n.w

City

Dear J-

I have been
very ill. am in
a great puzzle
I want to talk
to you. Can you
come to see me
Sunday forenoon ^{Mar. 27/92}

C. W. Dall

1526-18-

Went
can

Will you come to
my usual
Monday reception
on Mar 21-

7 to 10 P M &
meet Jane Meade
Nelson-

I call to ask you
not an entertaini
ment. C. W. Dall

1526-18-

Mar 17/92

Went

VERSO

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

United States American

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.



J. Merriam.

1919 Sixteenth St. A. H.

City

Dear Dr Merriam.

Mrs Dall's sickness
and Whitney's accident
conspired to take me
out - while I was far
from fit - and I
was most sorry to
miss you yesterday.
I was glad to accept
yr old kindness in
the shape of cheese -
curdled - but not acid
I trust! You will be
glad to know the
potash helped me -
Love to Mrs Merriam
& the babies -

Faithfully
C. H. Dall

Dec 12/92

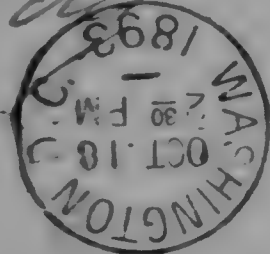
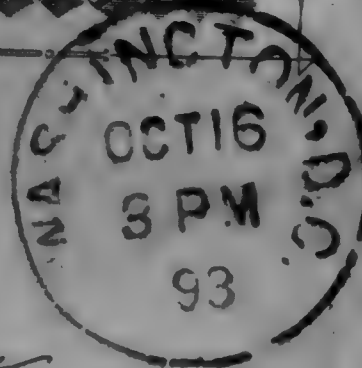
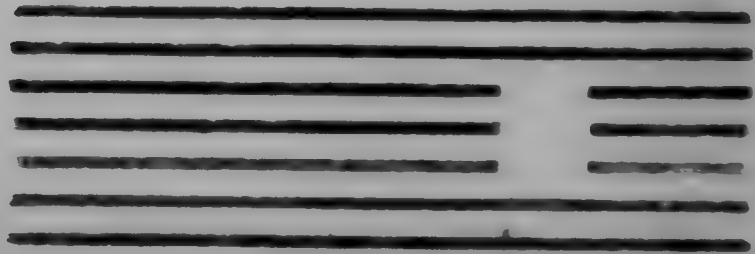
VERSO

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United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.

*Dr Merriam -
1919 16th St n.w.
City*



Oct 16 - 1893

Dear Doctor -

I have been having
an attack the result
of excessive fatigue. I have
been using eye drops
and should be glad
to see you - if you could
drop in some morning
or afternoon I would be
glad to see you
& will be at all yours
H. A. Hall.

Yours truly,

Went Oct. 17/93

VERSO



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Dr. Newman
1919 16th St. n. w
City

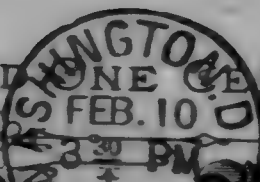
I hope you will un-
derstand that I
have been too ill to
write or I should
have thanked you
before this. I do
want to see - have
not been out since
the night you called.
Do try again - for
the sake of
your friend
C. H. Dall

Dec 29/93

Called Dec. 31/93 - soon

VERSO

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United States American



THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.

D. C. W. Merriam.
1919. Sixteenth St. N. W.
City

Dear D. Why did n't you
put that man to death before
you started out. To think
of yr being under such a
creature's orders! Gracious!!

This is only to say how sorry
I was to leave last night. I
for the 3d time this winter.
just as what I wanted to
hear was beginning. I shall
not go again to that hall.
It nearly cost me my life
3 years ago. & although I
carried a gauge & was to
throw over my head. The
draught from above was so
strong that I dared not
suck it. I don't repose in
shall have lectures in
Heaven. but it seems the
only safe place! Are you
never coming down of a
Monday?

Sincerely
C. W. Dall

Feb 10/94

VERSO

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

WASHINGTON
MAR 6
3 PM
United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.

Mrs. Freeman
1919 16th St.
Washington
D.C.

Dear Mrs. Mermain.

I wish you would
let me hear how the
Doctor is. He looked
so sick on Sunday!
I wanted to stay and
look to him - but
am forbidden to go
within twenty miles
of a possible case of
grippe!

I was very sorry not
to see you -

Faithfully

C. H. Dall

1526-18

Mar 6/94

E. Dall

VERSO



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

J. Merriam. (C. Hart)
Agricultural Bureau
City

I have been suffering
much for a week.

Dr. Puntis does not
help & I want some
aid from you. Could
you possibly call
tomorrow Tuesday

A.M. - as you go
down? not tonight.

C. H. D.

1526 - 18 -

April 16/94

VERSO

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.



United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

*Dr C. Hart Merriam
1919 15th St N.W.
City*

Dear D^r - How shall I thank
you, for all your kind thoughts
of me? I wish I could do
something in return. Mrs
M. met me the other day &
told me I ought to come up &
see your grapple - Truly I
wish so - If I were well
enough to get about much.
I shall see & thank you before
I leave. If she had been cross
I should not have blamed her,
for she had been to hear T. G.
I am more comfortable but
do not dare to wash any
thing - till the hard work
is done here -

Faithfully
C. M. D.

May 2/94

VERSO

POSTAL CARD CENT.

WASHINGTON
NOV. 22
3-PM
United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Dr & Mrs Morrison
1919 16th St n.w.
City

Will not one of you
write & let me hear
how you are - I have
been very ill in bed
with I daily ever
since I called - Just
beginning to move

C. H. Dall

Nov 22/
1/4 - .

VERSO

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

J. C. Hart Merriam -
Agricultural Department
City



Dear Dr

Did you get the
card I sent - to tell you,
that I would gladly go
to the Library with
you - at any time -
you would appoint
except late in the
PM - after 4 PM
that is -
faithfully.

R.D.

Tuesday -

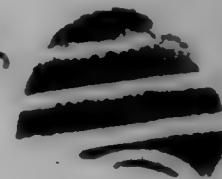
VERSO

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT

United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

J. C. Hart Merriam.
Agricultural Department
City.



Can you come in
some morning as
you go down town?
I want to consult
you about my health.
Keep counsel -
Faithfully
C. H. Dull
1526 15th St

Mar 4/96.

VERSO

April 12. 1896

Dear Dr Merriam,

When I was approached on the subject of a Free Library. I promised all I could the small sum of 3\$. I thought I paid it, but I suppose I did not as a Circular has lately come - so I enclose the 3\$ to you - Will you see that it is credited?

Five dollars means a good deal more to me, than it did once.

I am going to ask if you will give me a medical suggestion.

Dr Brownell has been treating me all winter for a catarrhal diarrhoea which seems to have become chronic. He gave me first Bismuth Sub-Gallate - which had no effect

except to partially hold back
the operations, but did not alter
their character. He has just given
Beris Gali: with still less results.
If you can help us by any suggestion
do, for I am much discouraged
& my time of departure draws
near - faithfully &
gratefully
C. H. Dall.

J. C. H. Merriam -

WASHINGTON
POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.



United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

J. C. Hart Merriam
Agricultural Department
Washington
D. C.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

J. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th St. N. W.
City

Dear friend - Will you look into one of your
medical books and try to find for me
a kind of herpes - such as follows or
severe nervous shock. Then send me the
description of it - with its Latin name -
The single blisters and intense itching resemble
"shingles" but are not exactly the same. I
know I can trust your kindness and I am
having a very hard time this summer - with
no trust worthy adviser near -
Love to you all. Answer to Mrs C & Dace
31 Queen St. Newburyport - Mass
until June 29 -

June 14/94

Ans. & decer. sent
June 23/97 - C.W.D.

Dear Dr. Merriam -
Many thanks for all
your kindness - I
am fortunate to
have such a
friend,
Sincerely
C. W. Dace

May 5. 1896

I leave May 11 -

VERSO

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th St.
City



5801
copy of R. H. M. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
copy of R. H. M. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th St.
City



Dear D^r In what way can
I find out certainly & with
out question - where the
Transparent Ice Co. get the
water they freeze? It is
very important for me to
know D^r B. insists that
he has cured 3 cases of
diarrhoea by merely forbidding
that ice. & that the water
comes from a well & an
old well.

I can hardly believe it, for
I have found the ice ex-
cellent - but if any mes-
senger could be found who
could be trusted I would
gladly pay for reliable
information.

Tell your wife, I am
sorry I was not well
enough to see how pretty
she looked the other night.

Faithfully
Monday. C. W. D.

VERSO

Dear Dr. Meunier -

I am much in need
of two volumes recently published
by the Agric. Dept. I do not
want to wait till Congress
assembles. Is there any way
in which I can get a volume
on Fibre plants &
another on The Horse - ?

I know you will help me if you
can. I hope you are all well
there is no chance that I ever
shall be again -

faithfully
Caroline W. Dorr

1526 - 18th St.

Oct 13/97

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

WASHINGTON
FEB 1 1919

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

J. C. H. Merriam
1919 16th St n.w.
City.



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10 48
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18 40
K

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

WASHINGTON
NOV 1 11 AM

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

J. C. Hart Merriam
Agricultural Department
City.



POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

WASHINGTON
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

1899
THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

J. C. H. Merriam
1919- 16th St n.w.
City.



Dear Doctor

Can you lend
me - a medical
dictionary - and a
book which treats
of nervous diseases -
especially neuritis?

If you say yea -
I will come or send
for the books -

C. H. Dall

Feb 4 1900 -

Lent med. dict.
can

VERSO

1526. 18th St
n. w Jan 2/98

Dear friend. Ever since
I first heard you were
not well - I have struggled
with the desire to get
to you. I am not yet
all in bed - but go out
only for short distances -
come to see me when
you feel able - I will
come to you, & yours
when fate allows -

faithfully

C. H. Dall -

Dear Dr

You will confer a
great favor on me, as
well as my friend
Dr Leland if you
will send him the
Haskin Report I ac-
knowledge today - I
usually send him all
I can spare but I
cannot afford to part
with this -

Anything scientific you
can spare will help
May & soothe his
steady decline -

faithfully

C. H. Dall.

1326. 18th st.
Washington D.C.
Mar 6. 1900.

My dear Dr Merriam,

It is a great grief to me that I see so little of you and your family nowadays. It seems to be the fashion or the fate for the young people in Washington to drift away from those who are older, but I trust you and yours have not drifted so far as to lose sight of my old love.

I have not been able to go and see Florence since her marriage. When I have been well enough to go out, the weather or the wind has forbidden the attempt. Then when your father's sudden death commanded all my sympathies and I longed if I could not be.

of use. at least to be of
some comfort. the same state
of things has again presented.
I meant to come today. the very
first since the severe cold ended
that I have felt well enough to
talk or think. for I have been
suffering a second time from
ptomainic poison.

I did not give up till the rain
began to fall. and now in des-
pair. I seize my pen. There is
no chance that I shall be able
to get to you as promptly as affec-
tion. and the usual forms would
demand.

I know nothing of the details of
your father's sickness. but very
lately. my dear old friend Mrs
Lodge died. as I should like and
as I partly expect to die.

Bright
of
weakened
she spoke
grand
Abroad
him. and
her cha
to her
put her
sat down
she said
cross the
breath. and
I fear you
whatever
the inci
such a lo
express to
Florence.
yourself
and that

Bright and well - as a woman
of 86, with a heart that is
weakened. can ever expect to be,
she spent Sunday with her oldest
grandson -

Monday, she breakfasted with
him, and then stried round
her chamber, giving directions
to her maid. Suddenly she
put her hand to her heart, and
sat down. "I am very uncomfortable"
she said, and before her maid could
cross the room: she drew her last
breath - and had gone.

I fear your father suffered more, and
whatever the circumstances, I know
the inevitable pain that attends
such a loss. Will you kindly
express to Mrs Merriam and
Florence, my deep regret, and
yourself receive my sympathy
and thanks for all the kindness

you have shown me, and which
I never forget.

I shall come to you when it is
possible and meanwhile
am always your loving friend
Caroline W. Dall

D. C. W. Merriam.
City

My a

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Wh

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Private.

1526 - 18th St.

Mar 16. 1901

Dear D. Could you come to
me for five or ten visits. I want
a little information I am sure
you could give. Perhaps you
do not realise that I have been
confined to my chamber & bed-
room to my ~~bed~~ ever since I
saw you - till a fortnight since.
I cannot get sit up all day -
I think a needed explanation
from you might prevent worse
things.

Is Mrs M. too ^{busy to come} to see me - I
have watched for her all winter.
What has become of your

father's widow who told
me she could come on
a letter.

Please tell no one I have
written you - If you cannot
come - I must write - & I am
hardly able - beside that the
Dr forbids -

Faithfully
LSD.

Qued. April 2, 1907.

1526-18-

Dear Doctor -

On Weds. there has
to be a resetting of the bath closet &
I have been so much more ill this
last week that the Dr will send me
to Balt^e for several days until the
mechanics are out of the house.
I go Wed at 3 P.M. If the paper
Dr Howard sent to the Century on
Mosquitoes & Malaria is printed
separately can you get me two or
three copies for medical friends - I
am not well enough to write to
Dr H whom I do not know as I
do you -

A man whose card I enclose said
he was 8 years in the Agricultural
Department. Can you ascertain

If this is true I have
behaved very badly to one - & in
consequence I need some one
to tell some new laid trap. Can
you send any one to me?

The man promised to get
me some plants, can you recom-
mend a gardener who is honest?
I have had terrible experiences -

Faithfully & gratefully
yr helpless friend
L. W. Dall -

Prof Dall thought I might appeal
to you. He can't help -

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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*D. C. Hart Merriam
Agricultural Department
Washington
D. C.*

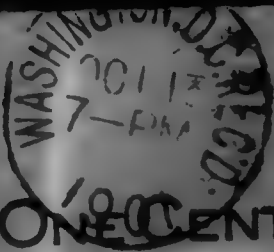


POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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Oct 14
*D. Merriam - (C. H.)
Agricultural Department
Washington
D. C.*

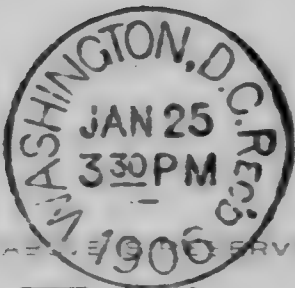


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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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*D. C. Hart Merriam
1919 16th St
Washington
D. C.*

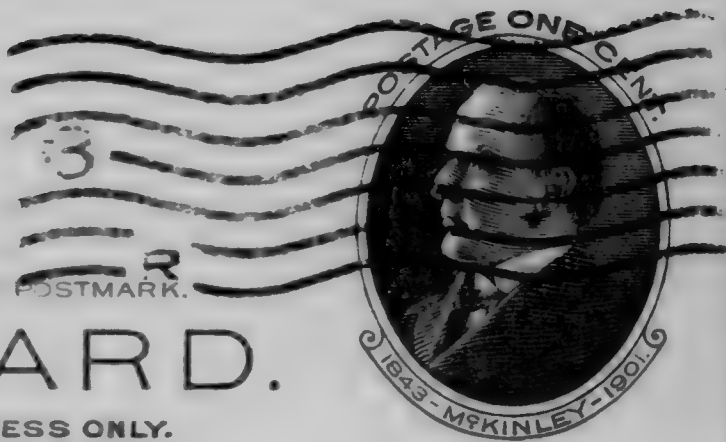


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POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

*D. C. Hart Merriam
1919. 16th St N.W.
Washington
D. C.*



1526-18- Jan 31. 1902

Dear Dr Merriam.

I had hoped you would come in, before this, to see what I had done with your proofs - but alas! I have to write.

Next Sunday P.M. if I am tolerably well, & the weather decent - Alice & I are coming to see you - & we hope you will be at home - Alice comes to show me your Museum & my rabbits - and I am coming to be introduced to other Merriams - whom I have not seen for 3 years - I thought William's death would bring her to me but it has not - I hope she is not ill -

|| Gratefully and
faithfully yrs
C. H. Dall

|| || ||

1526 18 A.M.

Jan 25. 1908

Dear Dr Merriam

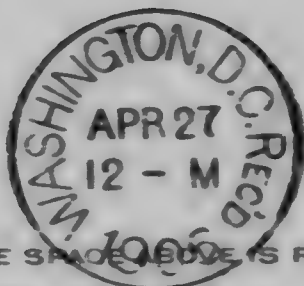
Will you do me the great kindness to call here soon - for a few moments?

I keep my bed a great deal of the time - but on Sunday can be seen any time between 10 am. & 5 P.M.

faithfully
C. H. Dall

Mr Merriam is a great stranger.

VERSO



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

*Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Agricultural Department
Washington
D. C.*

1526 18

April 26 1906

Dear Jo

Can you get
for me the present or
any certain address
of Mrs Sylvester Ludd?

Will you kindly
come & see me once
more before the ~~end~~
15th of May. I do
not believe I shall
live to return to
Washington & you
have been a kind
friend to
C. H. Dall.

VERSO

1119-12th sheet.

My dear Mrs. Merriman:

Mrs. Dall, asks me
to write for her. So you will know right
away how very much she appreciated
your thought of her. The red tulips
were so beautiful - and such a

Comfort - She asks me to thank you
all, very, very much.

Yours very Sincerely,
Eothen Whitney Dutton.

Recd. April 2, 1911

Dear D^r Madame

Mrs Lucius

Leckman - is very
anxious to know the
name of the enclosed
flower - which is of a
shrub. It came to me
to be dried to be pressed.

Report from the
proper quarters to me.
If you will call before
the 8th. I have a
little gift by which
I would show my
gratitude for so many
kindnesses.

Faithfully

C. H. Dall

1526 1882 St

Dear Mrs

Sunday P. M.

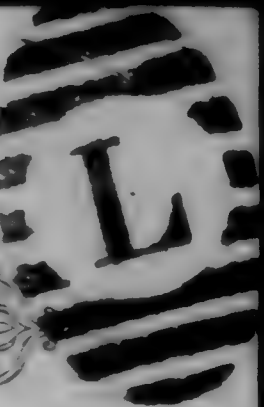
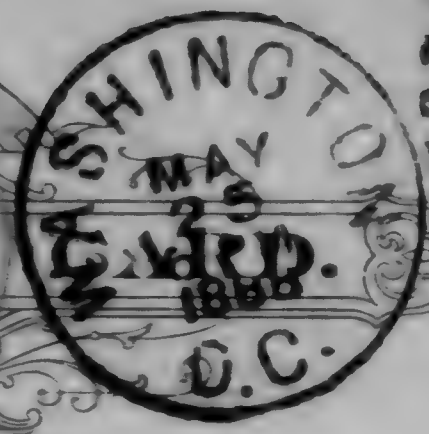
Thank you dear F Merriam
for telling me the good
news. I trust mother &
child are well.

Thank you also for coming
to me the other night
when my son failed me.

Thank you for many
things. I shall come up
soon. You know Will

starts for California in
a few days - Will you
let me know - if any
especially interesting
scientific meetings open
to women are likely
to take place - ? up
to May 1st. I shall
miss Prof. Russell.

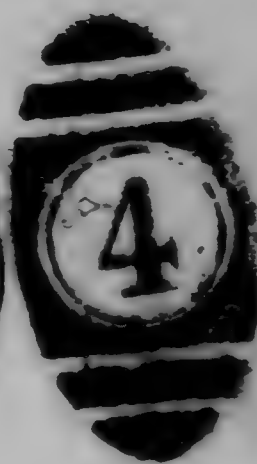
Faithfully
C. W. Dall.



POSTAL

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

*D. C. Hart Merriam
1919 - 16th St
City*



POSTAL

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

*J. Merriam
1919 16th St
Washington
D. C.*

Dear Dr. Meunier -

I wish I could see
you to tell you
how grateful I am
for your forethought
& kind help.

I start in the
morn'g for the
North -

Love to Mrs M.
from

C. H. D.

May 28 / 88

VERSO

Will you mention
to me two or three
scientific theories
held by first class
men, which have
been given up
during the last
30 years -

Is not origin of
coral islands one?

C. H. Dall

hastily

Mar 11 / 88

Dall, Marcus H.

1923 - 1938

MARCUS H. DALL
THE DEANE SCHOOL
Santa Barbara MONTECITO, CALIFORNIA

Aug 19, 1923

Recd. & ansd
March 29, 1924

Dear Dr Merriam,

If you are not on
a trip I should enjoy seeing you
and Mrs Merriam and Zenaida so
much. Camp is over Aug 28th & Merri
insists I have a childless rest before
I have to return Sept 26th. Her own
plans are not settled.

All has gone well at camp but
the group ~~has~~ been made up of
boys so young that they have been

constant care.

It was such a pleasure to see
you in San Francisco in June just
after you had been present at
the Coyote Dance celebration.

My love to you all

Marcus.



He came on the 7th

Sept 5/23

Dear Dr. Merriam,

Your letter of
Aug 29th has just reached me.
Miss Eastwood said she thought
you were off on a trip so I did
not try to seek you out.

I spend tomorrow night at Sanford
with the Jordans and I will
try to find you on the 7th. unless
you telephone me not to come;
address this hotel.

I am eager to see you
Maier + Co are still south.

Love from Marcus [Dall]

THE DEANE SCHOOL
MONTECITO VALLEY
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

Oct 3, 1923

Dear Doctor and Mrs Merriam,

Hot

a day goes by but I gloat over
my wonderful visit at Lagunitas
and my thrilling trip through
the North Country. It was perfect-
ly fine to be with you and to
renew my love and friendship
for all of you. Many thanks
for your kindness.

Surely nothing can equal

scientific interest and enthusiasm as a means of enriching life. I began to wonder if I was growing old but the joy of seeing the redwood forests with the doctor as a companion entirely banished any such notion.

I am so happy, too, that Marion and the children could have the two perfect days at your house. They will long remember it with pleasure.

The inspiration of seeing with you has given me an added

impetus for the life. How I available to meet you!

an attraction from Kentfield to Thacher where I spoke to him and he was wise saw the danger. It is appalling.

I phoned the doctor to ask about it. S. said I must

enthusi-
rushing
if I was
of seeing
the Doctor

impetus for this active school
life. How I wish you were
available so the boys might
meet you!

an attractive young Kent
barnabed from Kentfield was on his way
to Thacher when I took the train.
I spoke to him about the Merriams
and he was very responsive.
We saw the destroyers at 6.30 A.M.
It is appalling to behold.

I phoned the Stephens residence
to ask about Zaredd^{of} and Mrs
S. said I never mentioned it.

I might have had her to play
with after Marion departed.
annoying!

Mr. Pollard is bawling over
his Klamath River experiences.
Never did he drink such water
or eat better vegetables. He
caught splendid fish at Moore's?
before he went on farther.

We have a fine school this
year with many well endowed
youngsters.

Two notes from Marion en route
report all going smoothly.
Again thanks & my love always
affectionately Marcus

SAN
Dear Doc

a day goes
my wonder
and my
the north
ly fine to
renew me
for all of you
for your
Surely

MARCUS H. DALL
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

Santa Barbara

May 6, 1927

Dear Dr. Merriam,

Thank you

for the two copies of Science
with your account of father's
life and record. You have done it
in a masterly way. It is a satisfaction
to have one with your authority
speak with such appreciation.

So much of the happiness of
boyhood is bound up with the

Merriam that I have a deep
affection for you all.

The Redwood Highway trip remains
a high spot of experience.

I hope, dear Dr. Merriam, that
you are keeping well and that
the summer will find you
in your beloved California.

at the opening of the Hale
wing of the Hazard Memorial
Museum last Saturday there
were 280 kinds of wild flowers

on a path
of rain
more gl
fine pro

For E
though
wild fl
such as
snow-ca
an im
We were
Valley

a deep

trip remains

ce.

am, that

and that

find you

formia.

the Hale

removal

day there

wild flowers

on exhibition. abundance

of rain has made this region
more glorious than any of my
fine previous years here.

For Easter recess I motored
throughakersfield to see the
wild flowers. never did I imagine
such a profusion of color. The
snow-capped mountains formed
an impressive background.
We went into the Yosemite
Valley where the Nevada Falls

Trail was resplendent with fresh snow. The falls themselves were not as impressive as I hoped for melting had hardly begun.

at Pacific Grove Walter Fisher gave me a cordial welcome. A new fog horn (to aid lost leggers he declares) disturbs the peace!

He has bought land back of Carmel & plans to build & have a real garden. Much pleasure is in store for them. This summer they have rented a house near Carmel,

with love to all the family
from
Marcus.

Dear Dr

for the time
with your
life and
in a matter
to have on
speak with
So much
boyhood

n + valleys
field for study.
boy to
for saddle
looked at
the storm
shore." at.
I've seen
in my thoughts.
of love

H. D. All



THACHER SCHOOL

Qjai California

March 11, 1938

Dear Doctor Merriam:

I send

you my love and sympathy
at this sad time. You and
Mrs. Merriam have meant
so much in my happiness.
It was good to be with you
on your Lagunitas hill.
till last August and I shall
always treasure the happy
memories of hours spent to-
gether. Your life has altogether

been so worthwhile in your work and friendships, and your home, an inspiration in this changing world.

My delight in this California out-door life had its beginning in your enthusiasm. How often I recall Sunday afternoon visits in the 16th Street house when you filled my thoughts with the charms & allurements of the Sierra & West Coast.

again, Marcus, it doesn't matter what you teach your boys as long as you teach them to work."

I rejoice with you at

Zenaide
I'm so happy
My family
usual.

School
The recent
no dam
boulders
sounded
small
out. The
and main
It is a me
water re

serene

Our
begins
Birthday
heart + ke

your
and
in this

California
beginning
How

after.
Street
lled
the chairs
Sierra

oesn't
ch your
you teach
at

Zenaida's baby daughter.
I'm so happy for her.
My family seem about as
usual.

School goes most successfully.
The recent storms did us
no damage. The roar of
boulders in the Canyon stream
sounded ominous and several
small bridges were carried
out. The telephones were down
and mail & newspapers delayed.
It is amazing how soon the
water runs off & all is
serene again.

Our bird study contest
begins always on Washington's
Birthday. Many boys like
hunt & keep daily lists. With

Mountains, ocean & valleys
we have a rich field for study.
I took one small boy to
Ventura recently for saddle
equipment. We looked at
the beach to see the storm
barn wood on the shore. "at
least, I can say I've seen
a gull," he remarked.

Yours are much in my thoughts.
a heart full of love
from

Marcus W. Dall



Dear

you m
at this
Mrs. M
so much
It was
on you
top of
always
memories
gather.

765 C Avenue
Coronado, California

Sept 19, 1938

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I write to
tell you of my pleasure
at seeing you on your
enchanted hilltop among the
Redwoods. So much boyhood
happiness is centered around
the Merriam family. I could-
not have found you in more
appropriate setting than the
sunlit woods of Marin Co.

I'm so happy about the lovely
baby: I plan to write Genaida

+ beg a picture of you + the
little lady on your lap; It
would delight mother's heart.
She is at the West Road Inn,
Petersham, Mass. until Oct
1st.

I came here to see mother's
sister + her brother Bob who
has retired from Chicago.
after a life of insurance business
he is working out an educational
hobby of teaching musical
rhythm to children! The Whitneys
were all eager for news of your
sister Florence.

Much love to you

I saw Mr. Jones from
basket dealer in Berkeley who spoke of you!
Marcus H. Dall.

Dall, William H. H., 1845-1927

1883-1926

13/129
L

Washington D.C.
Dec 4 / 83

My dear Sir,

I have received
your Tribune letter for
which I am much obliged
as I do not see that paper
regularly. I should be very
glad to have any future
letters you may publish
on this topic for my Arctic
collection which is now quite
extensive.

I congratulate you on be-
ing able to criticize freely
the blunders and faults
which those who know, but
are hampered by their re-
lations with the government
service, are unable to do.

If you are correctly informed
in regard to the principal
facts, your castigation is

well deserved. Some of them
however are positively denied
by the parties interested here;
as, for instance, it is said
that Garlington & Colwell
went with Pike before the U.S.
Consul in St. John's and there
Pike testified that he was
not interfered with by Garlign
ton in any way, and that
he went on, on his own res-
ponsibility. Of course I do
not know any thing about
the truth of this, but I have
been so informed. I think
Garlington did the best he knew
how, but got badly scared. I
should be sorry however to
see him made a scapegoat
for others more directly res-
ponsible.

I am, with you, only interested
in the truth being got at and

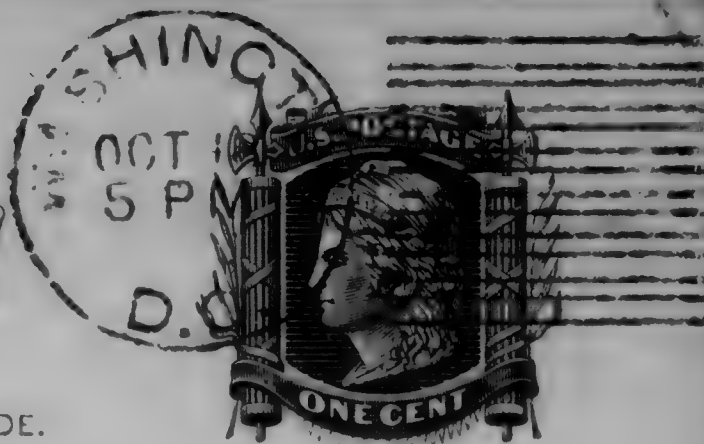
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whi
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fac

incompetence, or worse, exposed where ever it may
be located. Which has prompted these few
comments. I hope you will continue
to stir up the animals

yours very respectfully

Wm. H. Dall

Dr. C. H. Merriam
Locust Grove
N.Y.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Dr C. Hart Merriam
Locust Grove
Lewis Co. N.Y.

S. I. Washington, D.C.

Oct. 18 / 84.

My dear Sir -

I have rec'd
with much pleasure
your elegant volume on
the Adirondack Mam-
mals and anticipate
much enjoyment in
reading it. From a glimpse
I got of some matter on
the woodchuck as I
opened it.

Yours very truly

Wm. H. Dall

VERSO

Arch. Nov. 17/87

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

UNDER DIRECTION OF

THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON

Nov 16/87

My dear Doctor,

I write to ask whether in the midst of your multifarious labors you could find time between now and the memorial meeting to give me a brief sketch of Baird's contributions to mammalogy. I do not want a bibliography or an account of his particular books, &c. but an estimate of the general impression he has left on that branch of science. Something of two or three pages or so. I am not qualified to do it, but I thought you could help out as it is the busy man who always can do one more thing! Ridge

way will kindly help me on the birds.
As I have to prepare an address for
the meeting on Baird's biological
work and it is nearly all outside
of my specialty, I must in order
to do any sort of justice to it, have
help from those who understand
it better from the specialist's point
of view. I shall of course give credit.

I think I am not presuming
too much on your kindness, but,
if you can't do it, say so frankly.

I shall unfortunately have to
be absent from the next Biological
Soc. meeting.

Yours very Truly

Wm. H. Dall

Dr. H. Merriam

Smithsonian Institution

SPENCER F. BAIRD,
SECRETARY.

Washington D.C. Jan 3 1888

My dear Doctor

Your note on Baird as a
mammalogist is at hand and I am
greatly obliged to you for it.

Truly yours

W. M. V. Dall

Dr. C. H. Merriam
City

C O P Y.

Smithsonian Institution

U. S. National Museum

Washington, D.C.

July 6, 1891.

Hon. Edwin Willits,

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Dear Sir:

A good many years ago a curious little fossil shell was discovered on the Colorado Desert in the Pacific R.R. explorations, and it was named Tryonia by Dr. Stimpson. Its relations have always remained a puzzle and have caused much discussion. I have always felt that if the brooks and springs which run toward the desert and are lost in the sand were followed up, in some one or more of them we would likely find some of these fossils still living. In a parcel of shells from the Death Valley expedition collected in a warm spring in the Pahrangat Valley, Nevada, by Dr. Merriam, recently sent over to us, I am delighted to find a few specimens containing the dried animal of this long sought, presumably extinct, species. This will enable us to settle a number of mooted questions. I thought perhaps you would be interested to know of the find, and, if Dr. Merriam be accessible by mail, perhaps you will let him know and possibly he may find more of them.

Yours very truly,

[Signed] W. H. Dall

Hon. Curator Dept. Mollusks,

U. S. National Museum.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

S. P. LANGLEY, Secretary
G. BROWN GOODE, Assistant Secretary,
in charge of U. S. National Museum

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

Washington, Nov. 25, 1892

Dear Dr Merriam

Mother is quite poorly
of late and has expressed a wish
to consult with you about herself
not having had any medical atten-
dance of late. If in the midst of
your multifarious duties you
could find time to look in on her
it would greatly oblige her as
well as yours sincerely

Wm. H. Dall

Dr C. Hart Merriam

Agric. Dept
City

Check sent
Dec. 6/92.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

S. P. LANGLEY, Secretary
G. BROWN GOODE, Assistant Secretary,
in charge of U. S. National Museum

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

Dr. C. Hart Merriam (Washington, Dec. 5th, 1892

Dear Doctor:

I inclose the bill of the coffee men. I asked them to send as little over 100th as they could, but if the excess is inconvenient to you I will take 20 or 30 th off your hands. Mack will bring it here from the train and if you wish some of it roasted at once, I will send the amount to the mill and he can then take the whole to your house. The freight and cartage here will be a trifle. If you can send me a check for the coffee I will straighten out the rest later. Please return bill with it.

Yours very truly

Wm. H. Dall

N.B. The coffee per sample is of extra good quality.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Dr. C. H. Merriam

S. P. LANGLEY, Secretary

G. BROWN GOODE, Assistant Secretary,

In charge of U. S. National Museum

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

Washington, Dec. 6, 1892

Dear Dr Merriam:

The coffee has come; freight 26 cents! Mac takes 20 lbs to the roaster today and will probably get it back tomorrow. He can probably deliver it tomorrow if you wish it at your house or day after tomorrow if you wish it to go to your office during office hours. Please send me word when you get this, where you wish the sacks taken. Mac can get it roasted for you at any time, but they do not like to roast small quantities, so I try never to send less than thirty pounds and always pay double the wholesale price for roasting (which latter is $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a pound). The coffee shrinks in weight a little, in roasting, and gains slightly in bulk.

The expenses in addition to the price of the coffee will be 26¢ freight, 40 or 50¢ for roasting, and what

ever you think is fair to Mac for his hauling
from depot, to & from roaster, and to your ren-
derous. He will pay these small sums and
you can pay him in full for every thing.

Yours very truly

Wm H Ball

NB. I hope the baby is better.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Sitka, Alaska, July 1, 1895

My dear Merriam

There is in the possession of Mr. ^{Frank} F. A. Bartlett of Port Townsend, Wash. (I am told) or one of his sons, a mounted specimen of the St. Elias Bear (Glacier Bear or Blue Bear of the traders) which is said to contain the skull, the only complete specimen on record, all others being mere pelts. This is the bear I sent a note about to Science recently, which I dare say has been sent to you. It is certainly a very distinct race from any bear I ever saw in America. We leave tomorrow for Kodiak via Yakutat, and I shall try and see the missionary Mr. Jacobsen, at that place and urge upon him the importance of getting skulls and communicating with you. This is the only place where they are apt to turn up. The skins here are all from Yakutat and greatly overvalued considering they are trappers pelts.

I shall be out of reach of the mails for a time but if I find it likely to be useful I will send you any information I can pick up. Jacobsen, whose initials I do not know, is one of the mission teachers at Yakutat, Alaska. That address would doubtless reach him. The people here say that this bear has a wider head, behind, than any of the others, but I cannot tell from the pelts I have seen if this is true or not. I am feeling a good deal better than when I left Washington, though not wholly free from irritation of the throat yet. I hope your family are doing well and that you have a good outing in prospect. Indeed you may be away when this arrives but I send it on the chance of reaching you

Yours very truly
Wm. H. Dall

D. C. Hart, Merriam.
Agricultural Dept.

Recd. April 6/99

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY
SECRETARY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr 5/99

My dear Merriam

I saw Walcott yesterday and discussed the northern trip, which he favored and I think it is practically settled that I can go.

I enclose a few notes on outfit which may be useful to some members of the party who have not had any experience in Alaska. If you think well of it you might enclose it to Mr. Harriman (by the way what is his full name and address?) and if he saw fit he could have it hectographed so as to send a copy to each of those who accept the invitation.

If thought desirable I will look up a set of local charts which may be useful enroute, and will be glad to make a list of available books if desired.

Yours very truly

Wm. H. Dall

By the way if Dr. Morris is looking up the details I suppose it would be the right thing to send the notes on outfit to him rather than bother Mr. Hanniman with it.

Dr C. Hart Merriam
1919 - 16th St
City

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY
SECRETARY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Agricultural Dept.
City

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Feb 5/00

Dear Doctor

Yours of yesterday at
hand, I will attend to the matter
as soon as practicable and turn
the ms over to you before long.
I too have had a bad cold
but am better as I hope
you are

Yours sincerely

Wm. H. Dall
"

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY
SECRETARY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7/01

Dear Dr. Merriam

I have looked over scrapbooks from 1882 to 1886 and have found a number of reports about Bogosloff & Yocum which I shall be glad to show you if you will step in some morning on your way down. But the Stoney article I feel very confident must have been in some number of Science not very far anterior to my note, possibly it would be under the head of Davidson, as D. published some of Stoney's notes.

Yours sincerely

Wm. H. Dall

Dr C. H. Merriam.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM.

Dear Merriam

I do not find any
thing to criticise in
this very interesting account
of the island

W. H. Dall
"

Recd. April 12, 1901.
May

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM.

Dr C. Hart Merriam
Agricultural Dept

Dear Doctor

I thought you might
like to look at this. You
can return it at your
leisure. The horns don't look
to me like those of our moose

Yours very truly

Wm. H. Dall

Mar 14/03

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY
SECRETARY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919-16th NW
City

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Jan 2/05

Dear Doctor:

I send you the enclosed for attention when you are entirely ready for it and merely to get it off my hands. It may, and I hope will, be deferred until you are entirely recovered from your illness, which I greatly regret.

I have been over the Smithsonian series of cuts and have picked out those of which I enclose a list and they are now ready in Mr. Rhee's hands to be sent to the stereotyper. The method here is for the S. I. to send the cuts to their own stereotyper who will send you the stereotypes and bill and return the cuts to the S. I. or he can send bill & stereotypes to your printer as desired. What is now required is for you to send

a request to the S. I. for stereotypes of the enclosed list of figures. When your printer gets them let him send me two sheets of proofs. Then I will attach these to the MS. in the proper places with the proper legends to each.

They are nearly all small and will each make an indent about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches square.

Or, if you prefer to have them printed as plates, (instead of in the text) which is less trouble, I will arrange the proofs so as to make up the plates of which there might be six or eight from these cuts. It will save you trouble to have me arrange these proofs before turning over the MS. to you, either way you prefer.

Yours very truly

Wm. H. Dall

I enclose a clipping may interest you.

List of Figures for Harriman Report.

S. I. Miscellaneous Collections 143.

| | | | | | | |
|--------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Fig. 8 | 48 | 76 | 96 | 175 | 208 | 229 |
| 9 | 57 | 81 | 99 | 184 | 209 | 242 |
| 28 | 61 | 87 | 111 | 190 | 214 | |
| 33 | 66 | 89 | 125 | 191 | 220 | |
| 37 | 68 | 90 | 132 | 195 | 224 | |
| 38 | 71 | 91 | 144 | 199 | 227 | |
| 47 | 74 | 92 | 170 | 205 | 228 | |

S. I. Miscellaneous Collections 144.

| | | | | | |
|---------|----|-----|-----|-----|--|
| Fig. 13 | 79 | 82 | 168 | 179 | |
| 18 | 80 | 165 | 169 | 181 | |
| 21 | 81 | 166 | 170 | 188 | |

S. I. Miscellaneous Collections 145.

| | | | | | |
|---------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Fig. 25 | 31 | 35 | 43 | 61 | 72 |
| 26 | 32 | 36 | 44 | 65 | 79 |
| 29 | 33 | 38 | 45 | 67 | 81 |
| 30 | 34 | 39 | 51 | 69 | 85 |

S. I. Miscellaneous Collections 194.

| | | | | | |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Fig. 25 | 106 | 227 | 397 | 419 | 446 |
| 53 | 123 | 229 | 398 | 420 | 454 |
| 56 | 149 | 230 | 399 | 438 | 462 |
| 76 | 150 | 270 | 402 | 441 | 468 |
| 87 | 151 | 285 | 405 | 442 | 475 |
| 91 | 201 | 317 | 406 | 443 | 495 |

Asked for Jan. 12, 1905

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY
Secretary, Smithsonian Institution
RICHARD BATHBUN
Assistant Secretary, in charge of
U. S. National Museum

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Agricultural Dept.,
City.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Jan. 30/05

Dear Doctor:

I send, ms., two plates and proofs of cuts in numerical order for Hartman book. I found time to rearrange the text as you wished and renumber the pages of ms. so it is ready for the printer. I should like to have duplicate proofs so that I can have one set to keep to refer back to as well as use for indexing.

Yours sincerely

Wm. H. Dall
"

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM

May 17/05-

Dear Doctor:

In going over the index entries I find that on page 29 there are two lines at top of page which do not belong there and apparently got in by the misplacement of a card in the ^(ms) synonymy.

I don't know if they have printed any part of this, but, if not, I should think they could cut out the two lines and take up the space on either side of figs 14-16. If printed, I shall have to put in an erratum.

Yours truly
Wm. H. Dall

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM

June 10/05

Dear Doctor:

Marshall understood you to say that you proposed to interpolate the hydroïd index matter into my mollusk index to make a general index. May I ask why there should be a general index at all? It would practically ruin my index and do no good to any body. Moreover it has not been done in the other volumes. ^[This is an error - C.W.M.] I took out the volume with the Bryozoa to look up some points of arrangement this morning. In that volume there is no general ^[This is a curious error - C.W.M.] index, each paper is separately indexed. Why is not this possible

with the present one? I would
urgently advise it as by far
the most useful way,

Yours truly

Wm. H. Dall
"

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY

SECRETARY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

Dr L. Hart Merriam
Biol. Survey Agric. Dept

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

May 31/05

Dear Doctor:

I hate to add to your burdens as editor and will of course submit to your decision in any case, but this last batch of proof calls for reformation in a way I cannot let pass without protest. All along the printers have seemed to think the most important thing of all was to save a line when it could be saved, no matter how much the page was defaced by jamming things together. The paragraphing, the balance of the page, the elegance of the printed sheet, all counted for nothing so long as by disregarding them they could save a line or two. Now this was bad enough when the paragraphs were long so an indent could be made without

jamming the heading to one side of the page or putting a cut out of its proper relations to the paragraphs. But in this last batch the paragraphs are so short that it has become unendurable. The indents look as if they were driven in with a hammer and the text is mangled in a scandalous manner. Now there is no occasion

for this. The cuts may be put in a line across the page, or centered between two paragraphs, just, as well as not, and the situation relieved. As it is at present I regard the arrangement as positively disgracefully bad, worse than I have ever seen in any published book. I hope for the credit of all concerned that it can be remedied.

yours very truly

Wm. H. Dall

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM

Feb. 14/06

Dear Doctor;

Last November after
Vol. XIII of the Harriman Expedition
came out I sent a letter to Double-
day, Page & Co. with the addresses of
ten editors (mostly foreign) who would
notice the volume if sent to them.
I have kept careful watch since
then and there is no indication that
any of these people have received it, or
that the volume has been any where
advertised. The matter may have
been forgotten, any how it is hardly
practicable for me to move fur-
ther in the matter, but possibly you
might enquire about it. You might
mention that if sent to the Int. Exchange
Bureau of the Smithsonian the
books would be delivered free of
cost if sent to the S. I. prepaid.

I am very much run down nervously, and Mrs. Dall is not much better, so it has been suddenly arranged by my family that we take the König Albert next Saturday & make the trip to Genoa & back giving us about 26 restful days at sea, and bringing us home about Mar. 21 st.

The thing is so sudden, and we are so busy & so tired, that I fear we cannot call to say goodbye, but you will understand it is not from any want of thoughtfulness or regard, and we shall hope to come back refreshed and in better shape for work or social duties.

Yours very sincerely

Wm. H. Dall

attended to
C. H. Merriam

D. C. H. Merriam

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY
Secretary, Smithsonian Institution
RICHARD BATHBUN
Assistant Secretary, in charge of
U. S. National Museum

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Biol. Survey, Agric. Dept
City

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Apr. 12/06

Dear Doctor:

I send herewith a copy
of my letter to Doubleday Page & Co.

I would add that one of them, the
"Journal of Malacology" (Collinge), has
ceased publication, ~~but~~ and should be
omitted from the list of those to whom
vol. XIII should be sent for review.

The other addresses hold good. If the
firm desires to save postage perhaps
the foreign editors could receive their
copies via the International Exchange
Bureau if properly addressed and sent
here without expense to the Bureau.

Yours very truly

Wm. H. Dall

W. H. Dall

Ans. Nov. 25, 1912

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Nov. 16/12

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Lagunitas, Marin Co. Cal.

Dear Doctor

Yours of the 8th was received only a day or two ago as I was down with my annual attack of grippe, but being again at my desk I hasten to answer it. Your account of the Ariolimax columbianus and its dinner is very interesting, especially as these slugs are supposed to belong to a carnivorous group and ^{to} eat nothing nearer vegetables than fungi. The Umbellularia dries were rather dried up when I got them but showed the process well enough.

I am very glad you are getting a good rest and I've been told of the

jolly climbs over the Mann hills
with Zenaida. Come back brown &
hearty!

Things here about as usual. No great
stir in politics now the campaign is
over, every body waiting to get his
second wind!

My family are well; we had dinner
last Sunday with Marion Baker. Gil-
bert (looking very well) and Mr. & Mrs.
Gannett were also there.

My mother as usual, but slowly failing.
The amount of work ahead is
almost discouraging if one did
not reflect that new generations
are growing to tackle it by &
bye. Regards to the ladies

yours faithfully

Wm. H. Dall

Recd. &
transmitted
Hall June 5, 1919

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

MEMORANDUM

May 29/19

Dear Doctor:

The book I mentioned
is I believe called the
Zoophylacium Gronovianum
one of those old folio Museum books
begun by Gronovius and after his
death finished by Meuschen.

The shell part is important for
molluscan nomenclature and is
not accessible here except your
copy. It would be a boon
if you could spare it.

Yours sincerely

Wm. H. Dall

D. C. Hart Merriam.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Nov. 20/26

Recd. Nov. 23, 1926

Dear Doctor

After reading your article on the name Shasta for the Mountain. I recalled that when I was in Alaska at Sitka I was told by Kadin, who engraved the maps of Lebedev-Koffs atlas, that the Russian colonists in California called the mountain Cheestwi (Yucmtai) meaning "pure", or "pure white", and that the Americans corrupted this into Shasta. Whether the Russians got hold of the Indian name and compounded it with their word referring to the snowy peak

visible from their settlement, is a question,

I hope you are flourishing and the family
also,

Mrs. Dall is in hospital (Phillips House, 265
Charles St, Boston) trying to get rid of the
sciatica or whatever it is that has been giving
her so much trouble for a year. The reports
are favorable and I hope she may get
back in a couple of weeks or so

J. C. Hart Merriam

Yours very truly

Wm. H. Dall

In Memoriam.

WILLIAM AUSTIN DALL.

SON OF
WILLIAM HEALEY AND ANNETTE WHITNEY DALL
GRANDSON OF THE REV. CHARLES HENRY
APPLETON AND CAROLINE HEALEY DALL
AND OF CHARLES CARROLL AND
MARION CLARKE WHITNEY

Born August Fifth, 1886

Died August Sixth, 1901

He leaves us only sweet, unsullied memories.



1900

MEMORIES AND HOPES.

Sweet as a blossom at its first unfolding
The magic smile which won all hearts to him,
The baby fingers, by the mother's holding,
The dancing feet exploring pathways dim.

Cheery his mien as Life unfurled before him
The chart of new and unfamiliar ways,
Love and a sunny confidence upbore him
Through the brief term of his allotted days.

Swiftly he passed beyond the mystic curtain,
The veiling shadow of Azrael's wings,
And, with the choir invisible but certain,
In the glad presence of the Father, sings.

O Thou to whose unerring love we owed him,
Grant of Thy strength to us who mourn, bereaved,
That we may bless the Giver who bestowed him,
Forgetting not, in grief, the boon received;

Nor yet unmindful of the joyous meeting
On the first margin of the farther shore,
Where, by the radiance of his eager greeting,
Our yearning souls shall know our boy once more.



1900

MEMORIES AND HOPES.

Sweet as a blossom at its first unfolding
The magic smile which won all hearts to him,
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On the first margin of the farther shore,
Where, by the radiance of his eager greeting,
Our yearning souls shall know our boy once more.

AD MATREM DOLOROSUM.

Yet, O stricken heart, remember, Oh remember
How of human days he lived the better part,
April came to bloom, yet never dim December
Breathed its killing frosts upon the head or heart.

Doomed to know not Winter, only Spring, a being
Trode the flowery April blithely for a while,
Took his fill of music, joy of thought and seeing,
Came and stayed and went, nor ever ceased to smile.

All that life contains of torture, toil and treason,
Shame, dishonor, death, to him was but a name ;
Here a boy he dwelt, through all the singing season
And, 'ere the day of sorrow, departed as he came.

—*Robert Louis Stevenson.*

Dana, Charles Loomis, 1852-1935

1882

83/129
C

66 WEST 46TH STREET,
NEW YORK.

Nov. 14 / 82

My dear Doctor :-

I am
greatly obliged for
your beautiful
monograph on
~~the~~ Adirondack
Vertebrates received
~~from~~ Mr. Hoadley.
I have read it with
much pleasure
& particularly admire

the broadness of
your sympathies are
~~shown~~ in the def-
ense of Mephisto's.

I hope to have the
pleasure of seeing
you this winter.
I hear much of your
work thro' Wright.

Very sincerely

C. L. Dana

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
Lous Grove
Wis.

Dana, Edward Salisbury, 1849 - 1935

1918

83/129
C

NEW HAVEN, CONN. January 29, 1918

Accl. Feb. 7, 1918

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

I am much interested in your letter of the 25th and I wish I could aid you in the direction which you suggest. I am reasonably sure that all of my father's notes, in regard to the expedition, were deposited in Washington and not in New Haven. However, some of his private papers were placed in the Yale Library and I am looking the matter up to make sure that there is nothing that would interest you there.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours

E. S. Dana

ESD/FP.

Dana

*Sorry I
cannot find E.S. Dana.*

Yale University Library

New Haven Connecticut

Andrew Keogh
Librarian

February 2, 1918.

Charles J. Barr
Assistant Librarian

Dear Mr. Dana:

We have made a careful search of your father's manuscript material and find no records of his work with the Wilkes Expedition. We have a considerable file of letters addressed to him, but find no notes of his own work, and therefore are returning to you Dr. Merriam's letter.

Professor E. S. Dana,
Editor, American Journal of Science,
New Haven, Conn.

Very truly yours,

C. J. Barr
Assistant Librarian.

Dana, James Dwight, 1813-1895

1878-1888, n.d.

23/59
6

New Haven, March 22. 1878

Dear Sir:

Mr C. H. Merriam, an excellent ornithologist and author of a very valuable paper on the Birds of Connecticut, desires to extend his investigations with regard to the distribution of American Birds to the State of New York. To carry out his plan successfully he requires the aid of five or six collectors in different parts of the State; and for this purpose he needs a small sum to pay those who may be employed. His work when finished will result in determining what are the birds of the State of New York, the exact extent

and times of their migrations,
their dependence in geographical
range on temperature and other
conditions of climate, and
many other points connected
with their habits. I am
sure that his work will be
of wide interest ~~to~~ the State
and of great value to Science;
and I therefore take the
liberty of saying that if
the amount which he
may ask for can be
appropriated by the Regents
of the University, I believe
that the money will be
well expended.

Very respectfully,
Yours,

E. C. Benedict, C. L. D. James B. Dana
Chancellor of the University

Prof. James D. Dana

Prof. Geology
Yale -

The American Journal of Science and Arts.

JAMES D. & E. S. DANA, PROPRIETORS.

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 11 1888

Mr C. A. Merriam —

Dear Sir:

Your valuable
paper was received a few
days since. We will publish
it with pleasure, but will
probably be unable to make
room for it before the Nov.

no. — Thanking you for
your communication

Yours truly
James D. Dana

AMERICAN JOURNAL OF SCIENCE AND ARTS

(Founded by Professor SILLIMAN in 1818) ended its 1st Series of 50 volumes, as a quarterly, in 1845, and its 2d Series of 50 volumes, as a two-monthly, in 1870.

A THIRD SERIES in MONTHLY numbers commenced January, 1871.

Devoted to Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Mineralogy, Natural History, Astronomy, Meteorology, etc. Two volumes, of over 450 pages each, published annually.

Editors and Proprietors: Professors DANA and SILLIMAN. *Associate Editors:* Professors GRAY and GIBBS of Cambridge; NEWTON, JOHNSON, BRUSH and VERRILL of Yale; and MAYER of Stevens Institute, Hoboken.

Subscription price \$6.00 a year, or 50 cents a number. A few complete sets on sale of the first and second series.

Address **DANA & SILLIMAN**, New Haven, Ct.

New Haven,

187

Dear Sir

Prof. Bradley
left for Washington last Tuesday
to spend a week or so there &
then go on to Knoxville.

Yours truly
James W. Dana

Danenhower, John Wilson, 1849-1887

1882

83/129
C

CONTINENTAL HOTEL,
EUROPEAN PLAN,
20th STREET AND BROADWAY.

E. L. MERRIFIELD, Prop'r.

New York, December 10 1882

Dear

Dr. Merriam

I regret to find that I cannot carry out our program - me this week. I am engaged as follows Syracuse Monday - Fulton Tuesday - Ogdensburg Wednesday - Morris Town N. J. Friday - Warwick N. Y. Saturday. You see that I will have to travel all day Thursday to reach Morris Town there for it will not be possible to spend a day with you as I had hoped to do. But will have to trust to another chance occurring. In the meantime I would be glad to hear from you at The Seymour Hotel

CONTINENTAL HOTEL,
EUROPEAN PLAN,

20th STREET AND BROADWAY.

E. L. MERRIFIELD, Prop'r.

New York, 188

Ogdensburg New York.
Can you not run over to
Ogdensburg and spend a
few hours with me?

Yours truly

W. W. Lamenhower

Darby, E. W.

1912 - 1918



Send Me Your
Game
Heads to Mount

E. W. DARBEY

OFFICIAL TAXIDERMIST TO MANITOBA GOVERNMENT

DEALER IN _____

RAW FURS, HIDES AND GAME HEADS, INDIAN CURIOS,
MOUNTED GAME HEADS OF ALL KINDS, ELK TUSKS
TAXIDERMIST SUPPLIES

233 MAIN STREET

PHONE MAIN 6542

WINNIPEG May 31, 1912. 19
CANADA

C. Hart Merriam,

1919 Sixteenth Ave., Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir;

In reply to your favor, I have no grizzly bear skulls,
nor do I know of any one who has any for sale. It is a
long time since any grizzlies were secured on the plains.
Awaiting your further favor, I remain,

Yours truly,

E. W. Darbey



Send Me Your
Game Heads to Mount

E. W. DARBEY

OFFICIAL TAXIDERMIST TO MANITOBA GOVERNMENT

DEALER IN

RAW FURS, HIDES AND GAME HEADS, INDIAN CURIOS, MOUNTED
GAME HEADS OF ALL KINDS, ELK TUSKS, TAXIDERMIST SUPPLIES

PHONE MAIN 6542

233 MAIN STREET

WINNIPEG,

CANADA

Sept. 7th, 1915

*Recd. & Ackd.
Sept. 18, 1915
C. Hart Meriman
U.S. Biological Survey
Dept. of Agriculture
Washington, D.C.*

Dear Sir:-

In reply to your favor of the 28th ult., I beg to state that I have only one Grizzly skull on hand, and it is a very good one of a large size. The only information I can give you regarding same, is, that it comes from British Columbia, just what section I do not know.

If this would be of any interest to you I could send this one, kindly advise with regard to same, and oblige

Yours truly,

E. W. Darbey



Send Me Your
Game Heads to Mount

E. W. DARBEY

OFFICIAL TAXIDERMIST TO MANITOBA GOVERNMENT

DEALER IN

RAW FURS, HIDES AND GAME HEADS, INDIAN CURIOS, MOUNTED
GAME HEADS OF ALL KINDS, ELK TUSKS, TAXIDERMIST SUPPLIES

PHONE MAIN 6542

233 MAIN STREET

WINNIPEG,

CANADA

Sept. 25, 1915

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas,
Marin Co., Calif.

*And. x voucher for 18.00 sent in
Nov. 10, 1915. - C. W. M.*

Dear Sir,

In reply to your favor of the 18th. inst. I have
forwarded the Bear skull, by express, to the address given in
your letter and enclose, herewith, invoice for same.

Trusting the skull will open up satisfactorily and
thanking you for the order, I remain,

Yours truly,

E. W. Darbey



Send Me Your
Game Heads to Mount

E. W. DARBEY

OFFICIAL TAXIDERMIST TO MANITOBA GOVERNMENT

DEALER IN

RAW FURS, HIDES AND GAME HEADS, INDIAN CURIOS, MOUNTED
GAME HEADS OF ALL KINDS, ELK TUSKS, TAXIDERMIST SUPPLIES

PHONE MAIN 6542

233 MAIN STREET

WINNIPEG, Aug. 8, 1916.

CANADA

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D.C.

Ans'd. Aug 19, 1916

Dear Sir:-

I now have on hand three grizzly
skulls. One in good condition - one that has been
badly shot in the top of the head at the back; the third
has been sawn off at the back of the skull.

Kindly advise me if you can make
I have
use of the three, ~~and-if~~ the locality of the ~~second~~ ^{third}, but
~~the~~ third one, I do not know where it was secured.

Yours truly,

E. W. Darbey



Send Me Your
Game Heads to Mount

E. W. DARBEY

OFFICIAL TAXIDERMIST TO MANITOBA GOVERNMENT

DEALER IN

RAW FURS, HIDES AND GAME HEADS, INDIAN CURIOS, MOUNTED
GAME HEADS OF ALL KINDS, ELK TUSKS, TAXIDERMIST SUPPLIES

PHONE MAIN 6542

233 MAIN STREET

WINNIPEG, Aug. 23/16
CANADA

Ans. Sept. 16, 1916 -

DR. C. HART MERRIMAN

Lagunitas Marin Co.
Calif.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your favor of the 19th. inst. I am
today forwarding by express to Washington four Grizzly
bear skulls. The fourth one I took out of an old rug
that we mounted here some years ago; the skin came from
the North Peace River Country and was a very fine one.
Trusting it will be of service to you and awaiting your
further favors. I remain

Yours Truly

E. W. Darbey



Send Me Your
Game Heads to Mount

E. W. DARBEY

OFFICIAL TAXIDERMIST TO MANITOBA GOVERNMENT

DEALER IN

RAW FURS, HIDES AND GAME HEADS, INDIAN CURIOS, MOUNTED
GAME HEADS OF ALL KINDS, ELK TUSKS, TAXIDERMIST SUPPLIES

PHONE MAIN 6542

233 MAIN STREET

Recd. and ansd. Dec 28, 1916

WINNIPEG,
CANADA

Dec. 22/16.

Dr. C. Hart Merriman,
Biological Survey,
Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir;

On December the 15th we forwarded you four grissly
skulls, which we hope reached you safely.

Please let us know if you could use an unlimited
number of skulls as we expect a number in during the winter.

Wishing you the compliments of the season, we are

Yours truly,

E. W. Darbey

E.W.D/E.G.



Send Me Your
Game Heads to Mount

E. W. DARBEY

OFFICIAL TAXIDERMIST TO MANITOBA GOVERNMENT

DEALER IN

RAW FURS, HIDES AND GAME HEADS, INDIAN CURIOS, MOUNTED
GAME HEADS OF ALL KINDS, ELK TUSKS, TAXIDERMIST SUPPLIES

PHONE MAIN 6542

233 MAIN STREET

WINNIPEG,
CANADA

Dec., ~~30~~16.

Ans'd. Jan 5, 1917

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
The Northumberland,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir;

In reply to your favour of the 26th, we were under the impression that all the skulls we sent you were Grisslies.

We would like you to tell what the two Blacks are as they are different from any we have here. The two skulls marked from Hazelton, the large and the small ones came in with the skins. The smaller one was a small light colored Grissly. The large one was a very pretty, short furred, silver tipped shading to black, skin.

The other two were sent in from the coast as Grisslies.. There was no skin with them. We bought them for Grisslies, and they cost us more than you are allowing us for them.

How can we distinguish skulls apart? In our last letter we asked you how many you could handle.

Kindly advise us regarding the same, we are

Yours truly

E. W. Darbey

E.W.D/E.G.



Send Me Your
Game Heads to Mount

E. W. DARBEY

OFFICIAL TAXIDERMIST TO MANITOBA GOVERNMENT

DEALER IN

RAW FURS, HIDES AND GAME HEADS, INDIAN CURIOS, MOUNTED
GAME HEADS OF ALL KINDS, ELK TUSKS, TAXIDERMIST SUPPLIES

PHONE MAIN 6542

233 MAIN STREET

WINNIPEG,

CANADA

Feb. 10, 1917
Feb. 1 1917

Dr. Hart Merriman,

Dept' of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

We are forwarding you two more Grizzly skulls,
but regret to say that we have been unable to ascertain
the exact locality from which they come, all we have
been able to find out is that they come from the Paci-
fic slope.

Hoping that they will arrive safely and
prove satisfactory, and awaiting your further favors,

We are,

Yours Truly:

E. W. Darbey



PHONE MAIN 6542

E. W. DARBEY

OFFICIAL TAXIDERMIST TO MANITOBA GOVERNMENT

DEALER IN

Raw Furs, Hides and Game Heads, Indian Curios, Mounted Game Heads
of All Kinds, Elk Tusks, Taxidermist Supplies

233 Main Street

WINNIPEG

Canada

Jan. 29th, 1918.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam,

U. S. Biological Survey,

Dept. of Agriculture,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

We are sending forward two (2) Grizzly
Bear skulls, by express.

Trust they reach you safely and open
up satisfactory and awaiting your further favor,
we remain,

Yours truly,

E. W. Darbey

Enc.

EWD/P

*ackn.
Feb. 27, 1918*

Dare, Helen

1922 - 1923, 115

83/129
C

Form A 111-10-4-12-5 M

Address--

Helen Dare

51 Florence Street

Russian Hill

Tel. Franklin 8900

San Francisco Chronicle

M. H. DE YOUNG

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Saturday
Oct. 21, 1922

My Dear Dr. and Mrs. Merriam--I am panic stricken for fear you have gone home--and are missing this wonderful Indian summer weather. I have been so done in with weak heart that I have not been sure from one day to another that I could ^{do} what I planned. For that reason I have had to put off everything I wanted to do. Now I am perkier and more confident--and I do want to see you while you are here. If you will drop me a line letting me know any day you will be over in town I will remodel my programme to fit in with yours. And would like to count on you having luncheon, tea or dinner with me, whichever you find easiest. If you can let me know the day before, and time and place where I can meet you, that will be all the notice I need. I shall be there. Is Miss Merriam with you now? And will she come with you? I shall be so glad to see her again. Any time you say, at your own convenience--that will suit me. I am most likely to be at home in the morning, until about noon, if you want to telephone.

Sincerely,

Helen Dare

Address--
Helen Dare
51 Florence Street
Russian Hill
San Francisco

Acked. March 6, 1923

The Bulletin

San Francisco, Feb. 20, 1923

My Dear Dr. Merriam--I hope you will find it in your kind heart to forgive me for not writing in all this long time, but I have been so ill that I have had to let everything slide, and even now I may do only a little now and then.

This is just to let you know that I am sending by parcel post the Indian things--Alaskan--that I mentioned to you. The spoon basket from Alert Bay is just as broken as I feared; but I found the fine little basket, a double one made for a cigar case, and am sending that. It is in almost perfect condition and a nice piece. Also there are some of the Esquimo fossil ivory buttons with their idea of the ghost of the animals they hunt--just a sample one of each kind, a copper spear, a tool handle made of driftwood with places for the fingers and a few small things. I hope they reach you all right. Soon I will send your Sequoia magazines, registered.

I am glad you got my Bulletin story about the Indian convention. Collett wrote a denial to the papers here claiming that I was put out with the Board and him because I wanted to do work for them. Our papers, knowing I had refused to do anything unless a satisfactory accounting of the Indian money was made, put his communication

The Bulletin

San Francisco

in the waste basket and made note of his carelessness with the truth. By lucky chance I told my friends in Washington before leaving, and my newspaper friends and others here on my return of my determination to have nothing to do with the Board or Collett unless a satisfactory accounting was made, that would refute the complaints against Collett at Washington. I told this to the Board and Collett, too; so it seems rather desperate folly that Collett should have resorted to that. I have several things to write you about Indian matters here but must wait until I am a little stronger. My regards to Mrs. Merriam and your daughter. I hope the little girl with the new brother still has her beautiful curls.

Sincerely yours,

Helen Dare

Indian Board of Co-Operation

(INCORPORATED)



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Room 302, 1311 G Street n.w.
Washington, D.C.

Thursday

My Dear Mrs. Merriam--Here is the clipping about the Phillips Gallery
for the other Mrs. Merriam--and I think the gallery is well worth a
visit from what I hear.

Thank you for a delightful evening--although I missed my intention
to hear something of your experiences with the Indians by doing all
the talking about my experiences. Still--I am going to put a clamp
on my conversation the next time I see you.

Sincerely,

Helen Ware

For

Mrs. Merriam

Darling, Jay N. (Jay Norwood), 1876-1962

1934

83/29
c

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ADDRESS REPLY TO
CHIEF, BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
AND REFER TO

March 21, 1934.

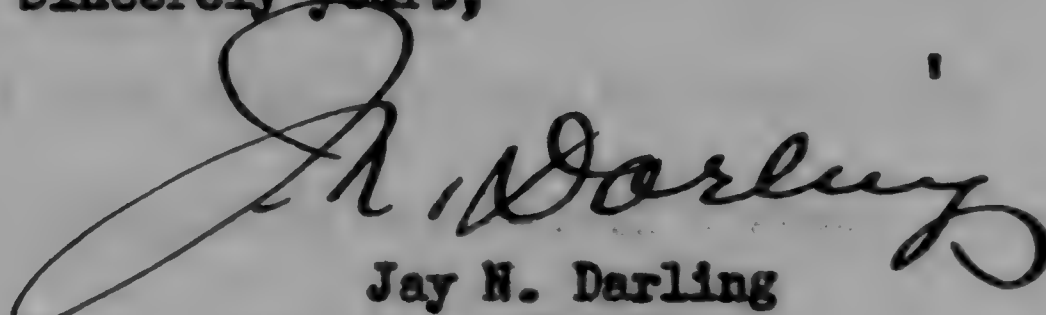
Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

In this new job which I am undertaking I feel
very much the need of your advice and counsel.

After I have had time to get my feet on the
ground and to get a little acquainted with my surround-
ings I would like to look forward to a meeting with
you.

Sincerely yours,


Jay N. Darling
Chief.

*Recd & Ackd.
March 22, 1934
can*

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ADDRESS REPLY TO
CHIEF, BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY
AND REFER TO

2

March 24, 1934.

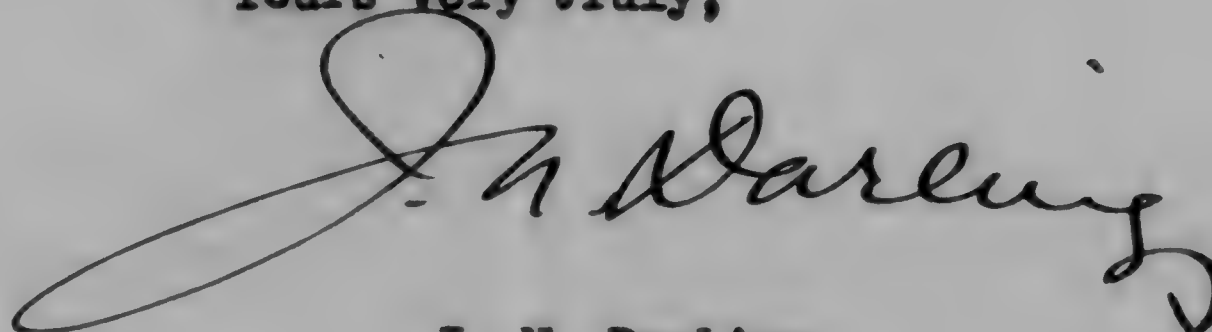
Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 - 16th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

Thank you for your note of March 23rd and its cordial invitation to meet you for a visit at an early date. I hope I can do it next week, but please let me call you and come out to your house at a convenient time. Just now I seem to be over-run with engagements which may or may not be important, I can not tell until I get more familiar with the habits of Washington. I will surely be calling you within a week.

Yours very truly,

*He called afternoon
of March 30, 1934.*



J. N. Darling
Chief.

Darton, Nelson Horatio, 1865-1948

1932

83/124
C



N. H. Darton and Alice W. Darton
send you greetings for Christmas and the New Year.

[1932-1933]

The hour has arrived when we send our annual message to friends, conveying our earnest wishes for their happiness, and at the same time acquainting them with the course of events in our life since our last Christmas letter.

For the first time since N. H. ~~Darton~~ joined the Survey nearly 47 years ago, diminished appropriations precluded the field trip that usually affords us an opportunity to see friends in the West. For this there was but one compensation: the pleasure derived from the family gatherings and week-end parties at the summer home of Alice's mother in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Harpers Ferry (90 minutes from Washington). Naturally, much entertainment was afforded us by our daughter's children, including James William Kerlin II, whose arrival on February 12th we now announce to you. Our son Arthur, now a graduate, was also with us, doing some practical architectural work; at present he is drawing plans for a residence he hopes to build for the family.

The extra time available this year for N. H. ~~Darton~~'s office work has brought results. His Geological Guide Book of the Southern Pacific Railroad, New Orleans to Los Angeles, with 31 maps of the route, went to the Public Printer in December as a Bulletin of the United States Geological Survey similar to the Santa Fe and other guides. A small guide book was also prepared and published for part of one of the western excursions of the International Geological Congress next summer.

The geological map of Texas, so long in progress, was issued in preliminary form for distribution among Texas geologists who were likely to contribute betterments, and N. H. ~~Darton~~ made a hand-colored copy of the part of this work for which he is responsible, for exhibition at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in December on which occasion he will discuss "Some Problems in Texas Geology." A brief paper on the Algonkian rocks of the Southwest (Apache, Unkar, etc.) was also given to the Geological Society of Washington.

He prepared revisions for a new edition of his topographic map of Arizona (published by the Arizona Bureau of Mines in 1923) and also transmitted his topographic map of Texas and two Texas quadrangles.

We hope the International Geological Congress in Washington in July will give us the pleasure of seeing many of those to whom we are now writing.

With warm regards

Sincerely,

N. H. Darton
Alice W. Darton

Journal, New South, 1866-1944

1906

83/29
C

Cold Spring Harbor
Oct. 16 1906.

Dr. C. H. Merriam
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:—

You know that the Inter-
national Zoological Congress
meets in America next
August. After a work in Boston
they come to New York and then
go to Washington. It has
been decided to invite them
to Cold Spring Harbor on ¹⁹⁰⁷ Aug. 28, to
Wednesday, at the Station.
See the Laboratory's Station.
It is thought that the visitors
would be glad to meet the
President at his home, nearby,
in Oyster Bay, in an informal
way. — We expect a large
number of foreigners. As a
naturalist I think the
President would be glad to
see them.

Could you arrange to see
President Roosevelt in a
few days to ask him if
he would receive the Interna-
tional Congress of Zoologists
informally for a half hour
or so at his home in Ash-
bury at about 5 o'clock
in the afternoon of Wednesday
Aug 28? If you could
get this appointment I think
it would be useful to add it
to our Announcement Program
about to be issued. I think
it would add greatly to the
success of the Congress, par-
ticularly in attracting foreigners.

Sincerely yours

Chas. D. Davenport

Davidson, George, 1825-1911

1900

83/129
C

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Address { 2221 Washington St.
San Francisco Cal.
August 7. 1900

D. C. Hart Merriam
Washington D.C.

My Dear Sir: Will you kindly tell me the depression in feet
of Death Valley; and the probable area of that land which
is below sea level.

Very truly yours

Wm. D. Davis

I have your report somewhere, but I have not been
able to unearth it.

Recd. Aug. 23 from Big Trees, Calif.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

2221 Washington St. San Francisco
Sept 3/00

Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Big Trees C.

My Dear Sir: I thank you for the note about Death Valley.
I had written 4800 ft. Depression from memory, and I
think it must be your official number. I am very
much obliged for the area, of which I had no knowledge.

I trust you are having a good time.

Very sincerely yours

Ernest Davisson

Da vi 4 J

1925



FOX

E. J. DAVIS
DEALER IN
RAW FURS
PAISLEY, OREGON

2-15-25-

Recd. March 6, 1925



RECEIVED
FEB 21 1925
INDEXED

Smithsonian Institution
Washington DC

I was informed that - you endeavored
some year ago to get a specimen
of the Laven Bear but failed to
get one. I have a very fine Bear
(Laven) Hide now well tanned & perfect -
in every respect, for mounting line etc.
If you are interested in that line let
me know at once and I will send it
to you for inspection and then we can
come to terms.

If I could manage to get a live one
or a pair a runt how much would you
be interested in it.

Respectfully
E. J. Davis

In regard to the Laven Bear Hide
you might give me some idea worth for before I
about what it would be

Send it -



Fox

E. J. DAVIS
DEALER IN
RAW FURS
PAISLEY, OREGON



3-31-25-

Dr C Hart Merriam
Washington
DC

The specimen I have of The Lesser Bear
was killed about 6 mi west of
Silver Lake. Since I
received your letter I have
procured the skull & the entire Bear
Bone all to gather just as it
was left - after it was killed
It will prove to you the character
of the Bear and you may be
able there to give me some idea
as to what it would be worth

Respect

E. J. Davis



Fox

E. J. DAVIS

DEALER IN

RAW FURS

PAISLEY, OREGON



L-11-25-

Am'd Aug 19, 1925

Dr C Hart Merriam
Washington D C

In March you wrote me - regard
to the Silver Bear and I answered it. Later
in

The Bear was killed west of Silver Lake
and I went & procured the Skull -
also the Entire Back. You connected
with the Skull the Entire length
28 inches

I have been looking this for for
ever since but so far have
not heard from you
Let me know what
you wish for
it

Respectfully
E. J. Davis



FOX

E. J. DAVIS

DEALER IN

RAW FURS

PAISLEY, OREGON



J- 2-25-

Dr C Hart Merriam
Lagunitas Cal

Enclosure under September
cover by P.P. The Skull &
Back bone of the Liver Bacon

Very
E. J. Davis

Offered him \$20 for skin & skull
Aug. 12, 1925



FOX

E. J. DAVIS

DEALER IN

RAW FURS

PAISLEY, OREGON

Recd. Sept. 5, 1925



Aug - 23 - 25

Dr C Hart Merriam
Rugby
Calif

The Enclosed ~~for~~ Lava Bear

Hide

you will readily see it
is not a Black bear
Means more it - a 2 yrs
old cub

you can send me
\$20.00 for same
Respectfully
E. J. Davis

DR. C. HART MERRIAM
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION
(E. H. HARRIMAN FUND)

ADDRESS: 1919 SIXTEENTH ST.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SUMMER ADDRESS
LAGUNITAS, CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Dec. 15, 1925

Mr. E. J. Davis
Paisley, Oregon

Dear Sir:

In preparing a label for the
young Bear I purchased from you last
summer I find no information as to the
date when it was killed. I assume that
it was some time in the fall or winter,
and will be obliged if you will give us
the date as nearly as you can.

Very truly yours,

C. Hart Merriam

*This is the little brownish black bear cub
from Louisiana Lake region, Oregon - same*

*The Bear was Killed on
10th day of Oct - 1924
Reap
E. J. Davis*

Davis, Fred J.

1873 - 1878

C. Hart Merriam
Papers
BANC MSS
82/129 v

Uca Aug 7/86

Dear Hart

I received your letter of the 5 of July some time ago but as you said you was going into the woods I thought I would not write just then. I will send you an egg of the Sparrow Hawk I hope you had a good time in the woods I set up some ~~egg~~ South American Bird skins for a gentleman in New Hartford very nice I received a letter from my father the other day I expect saw how in a week or two he has

got me nearly 60 variety
of eggs both American
& English about 1500
eggs besides some fine
skins. I will send you a
list as soon as I get home
I am going up to Lowell
pretty soon.

Hoping to hear
from you soon

I remain,

Yours very truly
Fred J Davis.

Utica Nov 13/3

Dear Hart

I write you some
time ago but I guess you
did not receive it

My Father returned from
Europe he brought some
good eggs & skins I can
let you have any of the
following

California Quail
Partridge
Corn Crane

Red Winged
Chaffinch

Jay

Magpie

Starlings & Blackbirds

and some more but

I can not send the list

have you anything to trade
I hope you will call on me
if you come to Utica I
am going to Lowville
in about a week to see if
I can get some Deer p^{er}ds
as for father can you
get me a white & blue skin
hoping to hear from
you soon

I remain

truly your friend

Fred J Davis.

Utica April 27 1874

Dear Hart

I received your welcome letter some time ago I hope you will excuse my delay in answering it. you must have had a splendid time in Washington among the Naturalists. I should think Mr. Henshaw must have done some lively work to collect 1200 skins in six months. I have seen Dr Elliot's Coles Field Ornithology which I think is a splendid work for a tyro and a professional may learn a good deal from it. I have but few skins I have stuffed a great many ^{birds} many early birds have arrived but the spring has been very backward on the 25th of this month it commenced to snow about noon and by dark there was three inches of snow so you can see the reason why I did not do a great deal. I have not commenced

bird nesting yet although I know of
several Pawbe nests, ^{which} I expect to get soon
I got Saturday two splendid Kildeer Blower
Have you killed any snipe yet I have not
seen any. have you robbed any seals yet or
done any trading. I have not traded but
once that was a California Quail for a
Cub's Tern I will have some eggs for
you if I don't have any skins. where did you
kill the Wild Cat you spoke of that is quite
large game

hoping to hear from or see you
soon I remain with thanks for your
kind wishes

Truly your Friend
Fred J. Davis.

Utica June 8 1874

Dear Hart

I wrote you some time ago and have not received any answer yet. Now I think if you would write to me and send me your list of duplicates I could give you as good an exchange as ^{C.H.} Cal. I have as I have fully as good a collection and as many duplicates. I have robbed several nests of the Gt. Northern Shrike and one nest of the Sparrow Hawk I will send you my list in next letter and hope to receive yours soon.

Very Truly Yours

Fred. J. Davis

357 Genesee St

Utica.

N.Y.

Uca Oct 29/87

Dear Kurt

Your kind and
very welcome card was
read. and I am not
telling you how glad I
was to hear from you
I should be pleased to
to receive a copy of The
Birdsoften. I should
have written to you
at New Haven before now
but the death of my
father which occurred
last April has kept me
more closely confined
to business we are
now engaged in fur-
nishing a collection

of the Birds of N.Y.
to Amherst College
which I hope to make very
complete and then I
shall get out a catalogue
if nothing more of them
with short remarks on
each one. I see you
are making a name
for yourself among the
naturalists of the country
and are going with
the Woodcock Expedition
I wish you a prosperous
and pleasant journey
and when you return
no one will be happier
to welcome you back
than your old friend
Ledyard. But how I wish

I have
I have
me
for
the
of
at
no
Circ
wish
see
be
your
But
and
bo
a

I was going with you
I wish you would write
me sometime on your
journey, if I can not
go at least let me
hear of those far off lands
of the India seas the
home of the Bird of
Paradise the Cannibals
and other romantic indi-
viduals where you may
see. I hope when you come
back to be able to show
you as good a coll. of
Birds as any one has
and Ryals was without
boasting I can do as good
a job of Taxidermy as
any of these men. But
I have already written
you too long and

will close by hoping
to have a long letter
from you very soon
Very truly

Your friend
Fred J. Davis

4 Hayes St. Utica N.Y.

Directly opposite our
old place which we sold
last fall and built
a few feet from Genesee St.

Dear

very

much

tele

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Utica Apr 14th 1878

Dear Hart

Your welcome letter

of the 7th inst was duly
recd. I hope to receive one
like it often than hither-

tofore I don't think you
did acknowledge the postal

but you have made un-
ple comments for your delay

I will send you ~~one~~ nest
and set of eggs of the

Collurio. Porcallis as soon
as I can ^{find time to} pack them.

And you can tell the
person who doubt its

breeding in this State
that he is entirely wrong

I have robbed more than
a half dozen nests and

shall get me this Spring
A notice in the Bulletin
would of course be welcome

I am ~~unable~~ sorry you
were unable to call as
you went through. But I
venture to state although

I don't know what I should
be classed among the good
Christians you mention if
you had called at that
time you would have found
me in bed. I expect the
Haw to have began to lay
and this week I shall lay
my list and let you

know the result. I don't
expect more than a few
of their eggs but if about
half of them are Broad
winged's I shall have to
be satisfied I suppose. I
am going to make a collec-

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a Cay
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I don't
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Broad
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ee. I
collec-

-tion of skins ^{and summer} this spring of
our smaller birds. I
am greatly obliged to you
for your invitation to visit
you and shall avail my-
self of it in about a month
or a little more. I can not
just now. By that time you
will have your museum
fitted up I anticipate a
great pleasure in seeing it.
Give my kindest regards
to Chas. I shall be pleased
to see him. I hear you have
written a review of Willard's
List of Birds of Central New-
York well Lord knows
it needed reviewing I have
just been looking it over
Willard was not careful
enough but his knowledge
of Birds and their distri-
bution was not an extensive

As it ought to be to get
out the list. Some of the
more unusual birds were put
in on my authority and
any that were I can assure
you were correct. With the
coming volume (Willard's
paper to the Ecologist) will be con-
siderable improved and
I think an ornament to
the profession I hope to
hear from you soon very soon

Your Sincere Friend
Fred. J. Davis.

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Davis, William B , 1902 -

1935

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MUSEUM OF VERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY
BERKELEY

April 18, 1935

Dr. C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth St.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Perhaps you remember one of the graduate students you met when you visited this museum last spring who was working on the mammalian fauna of Idaho. I am he. I have been trying to follow the activities of your party that collected there in 1890, but Dr. A. H. Howell informs me that the journal which you kept is not on file with the Bureau. Could you tell me where it is? I am trying to locate as near as possible each of your numerous camp sites, particularly with the thought of determining the type localities of numerous mammals, you and others described, in terms of present-day place names.

It may be of interest to you to know that I have been working on that area, particularly the Snake River region, for the past two years, and this year I plan to retrace the route of your now historic and memorable expedition. I am after topotypes of forms that are necessary for comparison in my study of distribution in that area. I believe I have pretty good evidence that the Snake River is the barrier that separates the Great Basin fauna from ^{that of} the Rocky Mountains.

Have you any reprints of your 1913 article in Proc. Biol. Soc. Wash. in which you described several Citellus from Idaho? If you have an extra one, I certainly would appreciate receiving a copy.

Hoping I shall have the pleasure of meeting you again when you come West, I am

Sincerely yours,

W. B. Davis

William B. Davis

Forwarded to Prof.
Answered
May 6, 1935

Davis, William Morris, 1850 - 1934

1918 - 1920

83/29

ackd
Aug. 16, 1918

July 26 - 1918

W. M. DAVIS
CAMBRIDGE
MASS.

Dear Dr. Merriam

Prof. E. S. Dana has asked me to write a notice of Gilbert for the C. J. S. - & I find it difficult to secure information on personal matters - H. L. Fairchild lately told me, what I had not known before that Gilbert had a daughter who died in her early years - Can you tell me if that is true - and if so, how old the girl was, & in what year when she died - ? -

I am supposing that by reason of your personal intimacy for many years with Gilbert, you will be asked to write the memoir of his life for the National Academy - & hope that if you do so you will make it a full & personal story -

Truly yours

W. M. Davis

Can you also tell me what positions, with Dana, Gilbert held in the Scientific Societies of Washington?

W. M. DAVIS
31 HAWTHORN STREET
CAMBRIDGE 38,
MASS.

Oct. 16, 1920

Recd.
Nov. 21, 1920
from California

Dear Dr. Merriam;

After much delay I am finally embarked on a memoir of G. K. Gilbert for the National Academy; and altho much material has been collected, there are certain points on which I have little information. One of these is, some personal stories, during the time that he made his home with you in Washington. It is impossible that you and he should have been much together for several years without many interesting talks; and from those I wish greatly that you could select some of the best. Not matters of confidence, but things that illustrate Gilbert's disposition and his way of doing things.

It would be a great favor if you could send me a page or two of that kind.

Shall I see you at Princeton, Nov. 15-16 ?

Very truly yours,

Wm Davis

W. M. DAVIS
31 HAWTHORN STREET
CAMBRIDGE 38,
MASS.

Dec. 31, 1920

*Ans. from
Lagunita, Calif.
Jan. 15, 1921*

Dear Dr. Merriam;

Good progress is making on the Gilbert memoir; but on certain matters I am short of material. Perhaps you can help me on two of them, both rather intimate.

One concerns his home and family life in Washington. I know that it began very happily, but fear from what I once saw that it did not continue so happily. My difficulty is, what to say. I do not wish to make vague conventional statements; nor do I wish to make any statement that should not be made. You, who must know the facts closely, would do me a great favor if you could indicate what you think ought to be said, truthfully. But I shd not wish to quote you; what goes into the memoir goes only over my name.

The other matter is Gilbert's religious views. I know that he was not a church member, nor a regular church goer; but I have no sufficient statements as to his religious views. Something ought to be said on that subject; for it is helpful to many others to know what so high minded and truthful a person as Gilbert believed. If you can tell me something on this matter the memoir will be the better for it.

Mr. Henshaw has provided a delightful sketch of Gilbert's first years in Washington, when, with Howell, the three roomed together. In as much as you probably saw Gilbert more intimately than any one else, in a personal way, during his later years in Washington, I am still hoping that you can send me some "stories" of the kind that are really helpful in

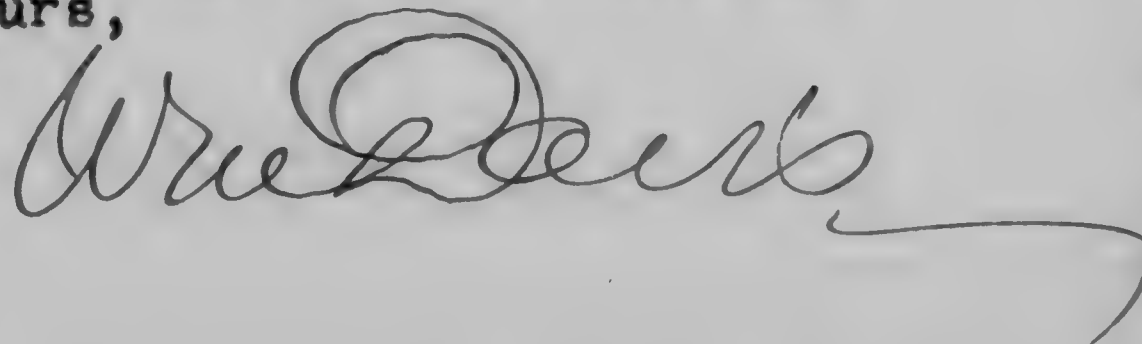
in a serious effort to give a truthful picture of an eminent man.

Mrs. Loomis and Mrs. Comstock are both helping me; from the latter I hope to have an account of a Sierra excursion, Gilbert's "one great extravagance."

Do not think that the memoir is to be largely made up of contribution from others. My own share of it will be a many-page analysis of his scientific work, especially of his chapters in Wheeler's Volume III, which are really wonderfully rich reading, more so than many of the younger geologists now know; of his Henry mountains, in which he let himself go, much more freely than under Wheeler; and in his Lake Bonneville, the most detailed study he made.

In reviewing his work, I am more and more persuaded that it was a heavy sacrifice for him to assume so much administrative work as Powell placed upon him. Powell was doubtless wise in asking aid from so wise an assistant; but the scientific world lost much by Gilbert's distraction from his western work. Would that he might have continued what he began in the Great Basin !.

With cordial wishes for your Happy New Year, believe me
Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "W. D. Loomis", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Drawing, George Mercer, 1849-1901

1888-18

83/124
L



GEOLOGICAL & NATURAL HISTORY SURVEY,
Alfred R. C. Selwyn, C.M.G., L.L.D., F.R.S., Director.
MUSEUM AND OFFICE, SUSSEX ST., OTTAWA.

April 30 1888

Dear Dr Merriam,

On receiving from the
Union I was sorry to find that it had
been set up, & hardly at that, & I fear it
will be of little service for your purpose, but
send it nevertheless by same mail. I hope
to get away again for the West before long
& if I do not do better than before in
a natural history way it will be only
because I have too many other things in hand

Yours very truly

George M. Dawson

Dr C. H. Merriam

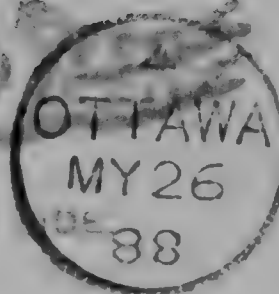
Dept. of Agriculture

Washington D.C.

U.S.

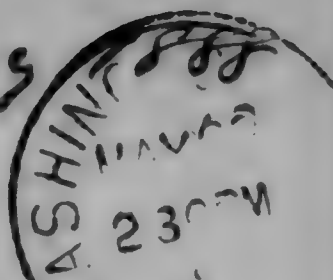
CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS



Dr C. Hart Merriam
Dept. of Agriculture
Washington D.C.
U.S.

26 Aug



I have to thank you very
cordially for the budgetary papers &
pamphlets received from your office,
all of which I have looked through
with much interest

Yours very truly
Geo. M. Dawson

Ans. Apr. 18/88.



GEOLOGICAL & NATURAL HISTORY SURVEY,
Alfred R. C. Selwyn, C.M.G., L.L.D., F.R.S., Director.
MUSEUM AND OFFICE, SUSSEX ST., OTTAWA.

26 March 1888

Dear Dr. Wernham,

I believe when in Washington I
promised to send to you for comparison the few
small mammals we got last summer, but I have not
done so as I find the whole lot included but
three specimens(!) as follows. —

Sciurus Hudsonicus North of Lewis R.
Sciuropterus volucella var. Hudsonicus. Tanya Lake.
Eutamias rutilus Fairbairn Lake

There are the authorities of our Whiteaves. If you
have any further interest in seeing the skins I should
of course be pleased to send them over, but I
understand there is nothing peculiar about them.
I look back with much pleasure to my visit to
Washington & to your kindness to me while there.
There are plans laid out as yet for next summer
but hope to be again in the North West, with kind regards
to Mrs. Wernham

Yours very truly
Edw. H. Dawson

Ans'd. July 24/88.



GEOLOGICAL & NATURAL HISTORY SURVEY.
Alfred R. C. Selwyn, C.M.G., L.L.D., F.R.S., Director.
MUSEUM AND OFFICE, SUSSEX ST., OTTAWA.

Nicola B.C. July 15-1888

Dear Dr. Merriam,

Yours of June 20th reached
me some days since, having been
forwarded from Ottawa. Fulayson
River is the correct locality for
the name to which you refer. It
was taken however within a few
miles of the lake which, as being better
known on the map, may have been
assigned to it on the label. It
was found among the roots of spruce
trees (abies alba) forming a dense

grove near the very edge of the river.
Date June 23. 1887. I think I gave
you the approx. lat., long., & altitude in
a former note & have not these data

Dr C. Hart
Co.

SURVEY,

S., Director.

AWA.

1888

Here. I am unable to give you
Catalogue number of specimen, but
am sending you letter to Mr
Whitecross, of Ottawa, who will reply
no doubt directly to you in a few
days. I am obliged for your
hint as to keeping specimen in a
dark place & will also direct
Mr Whitecross attention to this point.

As it got too late for northern
Expedition this summer, before I could
get away, am directing my attention
to geol. work in Southern Interior
part of this province (British Columbia)
If there are any particular facts
respecting distribution of animals in
this region which I can require info,
I shall be glad to hear from you, &
do what I can. - address Kamloops
B.C.

With kindest regards

Yours very truly

Dr C. Hart Merriam

Washington D.C.

George M. Dawson

Anal. Dec. 13/88



GEOLOGICAL & NATURAL HISTORY SURVEY.
Alfred R. C. Selwyn, C.M.G., L.L.D., F.R.S., Director.
MUSEUM AND OFFICE, SUSSEX ST., OTTAWA.

10 December 1888

My dear Dr. Merriam,

In the course of my work
last summer I picked up a skinner or marmot
& a bat. These are both from the S. Interior
part of British Columbia. I send them
to you by same mail to pass such inspection
as you may think them worthy of. Both the
little skins are in the rough, just as brought
back as I thought you might prefer to see them
in that state.

Can you give me a reference to the publication
of the marmot you described from my collecting
last year? I should like to mention it in
connection with my report on Yukon Region
now in process.

With kind regards,

Yours very truly

Georg M. Dawson

Dr. C. Hart Merriam

Washington D.C.



GEOLOGICAL & NATURAL HISTORY SURVEY.
Alfred R. C. Selwyn, C.M.G., L.L.D., F.R.S., Director.
MUSEUM AND OFFICE, SUBSEX ST., OTTAWA.

17 December 1888

My dear Dr. Merriam,

Permit me to thank

you very cordially for your kind note
just received, as well as the Separata
on mouse. I am pleased to know that
the skin sent the other day is also of
some interest. Should I get out again in
N.C. next year I want to have along
some one to hunt mice birds etc in
more systematic manner

Yours very truly

George M. Dawson

Chas Merriam & Co
Washington D.C.

Ans. Apr. 17/89.



GEOLOGICAL & NATURAL HISTORY SURVEY.
Alfred R. C. Selwyn, C.M.G., L.L.D., F.R.S., Director.
MUSEUM AND OFFICE, SUBSEX. ST., OTTAWA.

13 April 1889

Dear Dr. Weir,

The skin of the *Hesperomys*

holi arrived safely & was followed by
your kind letter of the 10th, which interests me
much. There need be no difficulty in your
keeping the other specimens as long as may
be convenient.

I am fortunately able to supply you with a
copy of the Mackenzie Basin Report, which
is already quite scarce, having been in
much in request. Mr. Saint-Cyr's Report
was I think published by Govt. of Quebec, but
I shall make inquiries & let you know.

Respecting your collector. - I think he might start
at once west of Manitoba on the plains. Wheat
is already showing green there. In the lower
valleys of the Selkirk he might begin in May, but
for alpine work July & August would be the
best months. A paper on the Selkirk by Mr. Green
in the ~~last~~ a late number of Trans. R. Soc. Ed., may
be of interest in this connection. Yours very truly
Alfred R. C. Selwyn

Dr. C. Hart-Weir

Dept. of Agriculture
Ottawa
17/4/89



Ottawa, Jan. 10 1891

Dear Dr. Merriam,

Please accept my thanks
for your kindness in sending forms
of schedules used in collecting information
relating to migration & distribution of birds
& mammals.

I have in view the idea of getting together
such knowledge as I possess as to distribution
of larger mammals & birds in Canada, but
cannot get at it till the ground is cleared
of geological matters

Yours very truly

C. Hart Merriam & George M. Dawson
Asst. Secy. of Agriculture
Washington D.C.

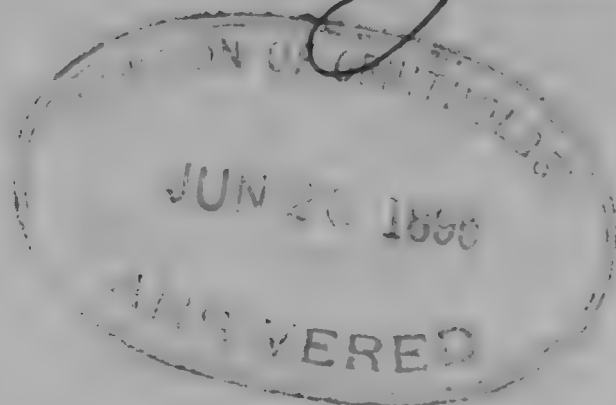
Also add.
personally seen

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,

DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

MUSEUM AND OFFICE, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

June 17th 1895



Dear Dr. Merriam,

In reply to yours of June 14th -
The Elk River referred to in connection with Drummond's specimens, is undoubtedly that, now almost-universally known as the Athabasca River; the head waters of which are on the old Hudson Bay route across the Mountains. There are several ways of reaching these, but all somewhat difficult now.

1st Route from Edmonton (at-terminus of railway) to Athabasca Landing 100 miles by road, then up the Athabasca River itself by boat or canoe to the Mountains.

2nd From Edmonton by trail with pack horses, west to the Athabasca Pass. This trail was a good one at one time, but I fear is now somewhat overgrown, much of it runs through a swampy country.

3rd Starting from Athabasca Landing and following the Hudson's Bay trading route via Lesser Slave Lake to Peace River and Dunvegan, thence southward with pack horses by Indian trails, crossing Smoky River en route.

4th From some point on the Canadian Pacific Railway, preferably at Morley, with Indians and pack horses

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA,
George M. Dawson, C.M.G., LL.D., F.R.S.,

DEPUTY HEAD AND DIRECTOR,

MUSEUM AND OFFICES, SUSSEX STREET, OTTAWA.

189

north along the east^{ly} valleys of the Rocky Mountains.
Professor Coleman took this route a couple of years ago, and some of the Indians who went with him might be picked up about Morley.

Probably the easiest and cheapest way on the whole, would be to go west from Edmonton by trail.

Still another route, better than the Upper Fraser, would be from Kamloops via the North Thompson and Yellowhead Pass, but the approach from the east side of the Mountains is undoubtedly the easiest, and if the route should cover any country to the north of the Athabasca River, the route via Dunsmuir would be the best.

Yours truly,

George M. Dawson

D. C. Hart-Merriam
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture
Washington D. C.

Dawson, William Leon, 1873 - 1928

1916 - 1918

83/124
c

Ans'd Jan 29, 1916

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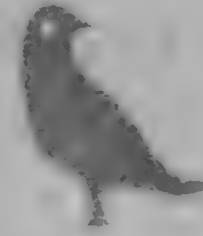
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SANTA BARBARA, CAL., January 19, 1916.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

Having found in Santa Barbara what promises to be an ideal location for a public museum of cosmopolitan scope, I am making over my private collection of birds' eggs and nests to a board of trustees; and we are incorporating under the laws of the State of California an institution to be known as the Museum of Comparative Oology. Our purpose, as indicated in the name, is to assemble for comparative study a representative collection of the nests and eggs of the birds of the world. The collecting of bird-skins will be a necessary but strictly subordinate feature of our plans, and there will be no other side lines. Beginning with our present very modest equipment, we shall for the ensuing three years take care of only the natural increase in the collections resulting from field work in connection with "The Birds of California" (now in preparation), and from gifts; but at the end of the three year period we shall expect to inaugurate a campaign for endowment and for a group of buildings to cost about \$150,000.

We are, naturally, desirous of maturing our plans under the very best auspices, and to this end have decided to invite the cooperation of a Board of Visitors, really a sort of board of well-wishers, to be chosen from among our friends both East and West. I should count it a great honor if you would be pleased to enroll yourself in this list, and I assure you that we intend a compliment rather than any embarrassment of responsibility.

It is not at all our intention, for instance, to look to our Visitors for financial support. Our appeal in such matters will be purely local, and we have already the assurance of generous consideration. But we should highly prize the prestige which your approval of our undertaking would give us; and we feel sure that when you realize the full possibilities of cooperation in an enterprise of this kind, you will wish to extend us your moral support. We should like to feel that the Museum of Comparative Oology might have at least second place in your affections as a repository of birds' eggs. A word from you to some inquiring friend might start a valuable contribution of material in our direction, or you might find pleasure in honoring our collections with your own superfluity.

As a member of the Board of Visitors you will be very cordially welcomed at Los Colibris (where the collections are now housed) at any time, and the members of the Board will be the only ones so privileged at any time - open days for the public being, for the present, in February and March only.

May I be pardoned for adding that my own responsibility is to be increased rather than lessened by this transfer to corporate ownership. As you are, doubtless, well aware, an egg collection stands in peculiar need of personal and affectionate care. No other sort of scientific material so surely suffers from the lack of it, or from unsympathetic handling. Our articles of incorporation are such as to assure my own responsible control of the collection during life, or "usefulness".

Subjoined is a list of the names of those who have already accepted position upon our Board of Visitors, together with those of our local trustees whose appointment is of a permanent character. We should be pleased to receive your permission at an early date, as we wish to make full public announcement of our plans at the February opening (Feb. 4th).

Thanking you for your attention, and trusting that we may have an expression of your interest in the new museum, I am

Sincerely and gratefully yours,

William Leon Dawson

Members of the Board of Visitors of The Museum of Comparative Zoology.

| | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
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LOS COLIBRIS
MISSION CANON
SANTA BARBARA
CALIFORNIA

Ans'd. Jan 29, 1916

January 20, 1916.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

The accompanying letter is, save for its concluding paragraphs, an exact copy of one sent out to selected individuals several weeks ago. At the outset I purposely refrained from using your name in the tentative list of Visitors proposed, because I wished to be sure that the idea would "take" before putting it up to two or three of the leaders of our profession whose sympathy I felt less sure of (you will pardon, I trust, both my present frankness and my original caution). But in view of the enthusiastic responses which have already come in, and of the substantial character of the local support pledged, I am emboldened to ask your careful attention, and to bespeak the courtesy of your endorsement, if our enterprise really seems to you, as it does to us, to promise great usefulness.

You can readily understand, I am sure, that your name and that of Dr. A. K. Fisher were not "afterthoughts"; but I did not presume to disturb your peace until such time as we could be reasonably sure of our ground. The outlook is very flattering and we should be greatly pleased to present your name on the Board of Visitors, whose membership is to be limited to fifty.

Sincerely yours,

William Leon Dawson

WLD-E



LOS COLIBRÍS
MISSION CANON
SANTA BARBARA
CALIFORNIA

March 4, 1918.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam;-
1919 - 16th St., Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Merriam:-

A copy of your "Review of the Grizzly and Big Brown Bears of North America" has just come to my table; and while I cannot make the smallest pretensions to authority in this province myself, I hope I may be permitted, as a layman, to record my sincere appreciation of the splendid work you have done. You have again set the banner of achievement high above all your contemporaries, and that in a field beset, I should suppose, with unusual difficulties. The knowledge that our Grizzlies have been dispersed in separate waves, and that they now occur (where they do occur) at all) as descendants of diverse ancestral types, is as unexpected as it is gratifying; and your masterly sifting and sorting of the evidence leaves little to be desired and nothing to be doubted.

Again congratulations.

Sincerely yours,

W. Don Dawson

WLD-E

Wagon, A. Jennings

1871 - 1876

Lowville N. Y.
Aug 8th 1871

—Dear Kate—

Please excuse my
not writing before — I received
your letter just as we were
starting for the Falls! I have
not had time to answer it since —
I was very sorry not to have seen
Colly yesterday — I inquired ^{anywhere} ~~every~~
for Taxidermists tools but there
none in town — I can get
some for you though exactly
or very nearly like mine for
three dollars & fifty cents (\$3.50) &
another set for four fifty (\$4.50)
the only difference being that one
has ~~flame~~ knives & the other three —
Mr Bush, the druggist says he

can get them for you within a week),— if you would like to have him send please write as soon as possible.

When you write send me a list of the eggs I sent ~~you~~ ^{before} for I have several kinds I would like to send, but have forgotten what kinds I have already sent you,

While I was at the Falls I heard something about your finding a Humming bird nest. I hope I heard correctly please tell me when you write whether I did or not.

Now young man if you don't come & see me very soon I shall punish you very severely when I do see you—

I think with Longfellow that the day is cold & dark & dreary. I intended to go Pigeon shooting

Today, that I

will be

& if you

in the

take me

I shall

visit me

all—

within a
like to
ite as

Today, but it is so wet & unpleasant
that I do not think I will.

I send
before
I should
be forgotten
ready sent

I hope you
will be able to catch the Hawk
& if you catch him before your
instruments come, I will let you
take mine, until yours come —

Remember that you are to
visit me this week or next —

all I heard
of humming all —
really
write

Ella joins me in love to

Ever your sincere friend
A. J. Ryan

man
very soon
very when

long fellow
I decay
shooting

Ipswich N.Y.
Jan 14th 1872

My dear Hart-

I was delighted
to receive your letter the other
day. I am much obliged for
your commiseration, although
I have entirely recovered from
my cold.

I think the new work on
Ornithology, of our spoke of
will be very nice, for there
are many birds & eggs which
a person could not classify unless
he had a description of the bird
its habits, nest & eggs.

Harold Herriot wrote
me some time ago. I wish
I had some eggs to exchange

with him, he has a splendid
collection & some rare duplicates,
I cannot send you a perfect
list of my eggs now, but will
next time I write,

Now Hears-I am
going to ask you to do me
a great favor, that is when
you write will you be so
kind as to tell me how you
fix birds wings when they
are folded (i.e.) how do you
fasten them. do you tie them
together or sew them to the
skin, & how do you put
the wires in, do you stuff the
neck with tow or meal, have
you learned how to stuff dried
specimens, would you like
to exchange birds skins if
you do I can send you a good
many.

Yesterday
I killed
& several
I saw
ago he
stuffed
your
beautiful
To stuff a
that is
birds that
It must be
to go over
Saturday
Wallace,
stuff be
easier &
to, I hope
collection
home,
I must
home to

undid
duplication,
a perfect
but will

I am
to me
is when
he so
low you
they
you
lie them
the
but -
off the
have
of dried
I like
is if
a good

Yesterday I went out hunting
& killed a beautiful little Owl.
& several other birds.

I saw Colly. sometime
ago. he told me you had
stuffed a Wood Duck for
your ~~Amela~~. which looked
beautifully. I never have tried
to stuff as large a bird as
that. it is easier to stuff large
birds than small ones.

It must be very pleasant for you
to go over to New York every
Saturday. & take lessons of Mr
Wallace. I suppose you can
stuff birds much quicker
easier & better than you used
to. I hope you will have a large
collection of birds before you come
home.

It must seem quite like
home. to be able, to see Julia

every day, wouldn't it be nice
if we were girls? Heart; - for
then we could go to school to her.
& she ~~would~~ be able to keep her
promise of backing us. —

Please give her my love
when you see her, —

Aff. Yours

Effie Dayan

Mama & Ella send
love to Julia & you! Don't take
vengeance on me but like
a good boy heap coals of
fire on my head. — by writing
very soon
Jen.

My dear

To receive
day. I
your c
I have
my cold

I think
something
will be
are made
a person
he had
its habits

me soon
I had s

Souville N.Y.

Feb 18th 1872

My dear Hart

Here it nearly
a month since I received your
last letter, all my good resolu-
tions gone to the winds! although
this time I have several good
excuses, but - I will not weary
you with them, - I was very
much obliged for the instructions
you gave in regard to stuffing
birds although I don't quite
understand all of them, how
can a hard body be made
out of shavings - do you
mean that you fill the neck
intirely with indian meal -
I should not think the wines would

hold very well in the body
you speak of. — but — when you
come back next summer
I do not doubt — that you
will be able to make your
meaning plain even to my
obscure perceptions —

We are having
very bad weather here. it seems
almost as if winter had begun
again. to day the eighteenth
(18) of Feb. the thermometer stood
about — six below zero, early
this morning —

Do you have a vaca-
-tion in early spring? if you
do I shall expect that you
will come down & see me
& we will go shooting ducks
on the flats, old fellows who
ought to know say that it
will be a very good year

for them
come o
this —
your
any ad
have y
any of
that ha
Drup
you
hun
songs
I am in
colle
this co
so little
do twice
make
fellow
I am
To go

body
when you
must
you
your
to my
having
it seems
had begun
light with
ter stand
early
a race
if you
if you
come
of ducks
us who
that is
year

for them, I wild geese often
come or stop as far south as
this — have you increased
your collection of eggs
any since you wrote last —
that you succeeded in killing
any of the many Hawks
that haunt your locality —
I suppose that by this time
your waiting ears have
been gladdened by the dulcet
songs of the Robin & Bluebird.
I am in hopes to increase my
collection of eggs a good deal
this coming summer, I did
so little last season. I must —
do twice as much this to
make up —

Two or three of the
fellows & myself. have been
& are making arrangements
to go up on Fisk Creek next

summer & stay several weeks
I think very many rare birds
& eggs may be gotten there,
we probably won't go until
after you return - would
n't you like to go with us?
we (& I especially) would be
chained to have you.

The Academy this time
term will be out - in about
three weeks & we are all
as busy as beavers getting
ready for examination
& the exhibition afterward. -

Ellie & Mamma join me
in love to you & Julia -

Affectionately yours
H. Mayan

My dear

a mon

last - to

tions g

exams

you w

much o

you g

birds o

unders

can a

out - o

man

intere

I should

Lowville N.Y.

Mar 8th 1872

My dear Pearl -

I have been so very busy. that until now I have been unable to answer your last letter -

I will grant - that I was rather dull in understanding about the Indian meal but - I think I do now -

We are having the most-wrecked weather, the snow

is at least - four feet deep on a level - & to day I saw the first - bird of spring - a Robin!

I suppose you are rapidly increasing your

Taxidermistical knowledge - last -
I am afraid that I have all the
forgotten all that I ever saw of
knew about - stuffing birds. Black
as I have stuffed a bird they do
in six months - game

When do
you have a vacation would
I would like to know up the
so that I can make arrangements
to go up to Fish
Creek or Salmon River -
which is the best way who
to go in. I have asked River
several people but nearly were
every one had a different way -
way, so that I am as built -
much if not more mys- nice
-tified than before, - be used

I know three men who
fellows who live here when
that went to Fish Creek

hager- last-spring- they caught -
all the trout they wanted,
saw plenty of game. & a
birds. Black Bear & two owls - as
a bird they did not - have their
game at the time she
do escaped - you & I
tion would liked to have been
w up there with our rifles
arrang. wouldn't - we?

fish Do you re-
River - member Johnny Dodge
ay who went - down to the
Red River with that day you
early were here - well whith-
thos - er you do or not; he & I
as built a boat. & quite a
my nice one too for boys; to
be used on Black River.
Three we will have fine times
when you return -
back Near the

hunting season you spoke
of begun? I am afraid
it will never begin here.

Last winter I made a
great many plans of
what I would in the
hunting line in the
spring vacations, which
has just passed — The
old adage, Don't count
your chickens &c., was
proved sensible in my
not even shooting a
gun once.

Please remember me at-
tend me to Julia — with a great
deal of love. I remain

Your affectionate
Friend

H. Payson

My dear

so very
I have

summer
I will

rather a
about the

but I
We are

wrecked
is at-
to

saw the

a Robin

rapidly

Lowville N. Y.
Aug 6th /74

My dear Hart

I returned
from Brantingham on Friday.
In the words of the old letter
writer, "I take my pen in hand,
with the intent to give you
the benefit."

I am very sorry
I ~~was~~ not here to accompany
my sister when she visited
you, I should have enjoyed
it as much as she did.

Now I
would just like to know the
reason why you did not
come over to see me. I at the

Late I expected you! And was
so disappointed when you did
not come. I enjoyed myself
hugely.

Cannot you come down
& see me? I expect a very
pretty young lady here next
week, isn't that an inducement
to come if you can!

Love to all

Truly

Hen.

Excuse haste for I am very
busy.
J.

Mamma going in
the morning -
John

Lowville N.Y.
Aug 27/74

My dear Hart

As my sister is
away, I answer your letter.
Both my sister & myself have
had the whooping cough, so
there will be no danger -

I am very sorry ^{that} you will
indulge in such childish
afflictions as whooping cough
&c. -

When do you expect
to go, will you go with me
on the first train, Monday
Sep 7th? Please let me know.
With love - in a tearing hurry
A.D.

Lyons Falls N.Y.
Aug 11. 1876

Dear old man

I am so sorry to have
missed you this morn - A thousand thanks
for the trouble you have gone through
to old man, I should have been up yesterday
& brought Miss Hawley down. but was too sick
really thought that I was going under last
night, but feel ever so much better today.
Saw Kirlaps birds. he has nothing special -
except two castanea - a several *Myiodynastes* *usula*
Opus. + *♀* *Actitis* *bartramia*. *Totanus melan-*
oleus & a superb *Myieter* *nina* - He has
one lovely thing a perfect albino collyre -
the robin is ably partially white - He has not
a specimen of *Emmoptila*. but is sure that
he has seen them breeding - another fellow
who has several specimens (killed in spring)

tells me that he has seen them here
in June - Saw Hough he did not
bring his birds back from Phila. says
that there is no doubt that he a *Regulus*
albus. in spring plumage i.e. partly changed. While in town a man brought
me a grand Turnstone had only a
very little rust on the hind head.

Please tell Julia that she is a "phantom"
Come down when you can. Love to
your mother sister & Julia
Linn

Excuse note, as I'm a awful "stuttery"
ache

J.

Layan

Dayton, William Adams, 1885-

1928-1930

83/129
c

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOREST SERVICE

ADDRESS REPLY TO
THE FORESTER
AND REFER TO
RG



WASHINGTON

June 14, 1928.

Plant Identification, WO
Common Names
(Ceanothus)

*Recd & ansd.
June 15, 1928.*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

Dr. Coville has been going over the English plant names used in a bulletin I have in mss. and has suggested that I write you in regard to the vernacular name for Ceanothus prostratus. We have been calling this low Pacific undershrub "Squaw-carpet" in the Forest Service. Dr. Coville seems to prefer "Mahala-mats," and appears to have something of an antipathy to the prefix "squaw" as derogatory.

I would greatly appreciate hearing from you, at your convenience, regarding this matter, and any comments you may have to make either as regards your personal preferences in the matter, or as to what you deem to be prevalent current usage in the West, will be most welcome.

A self-addressed, franked envelope is enclosed for your reply.

Very sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'W. A. Dayton'.

W. A. DAYTON
Associate Plant Ecologist,
In Charge, Forage Investigations,
Office of Range Research.

(Enclosure)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOREST SERVICE



ADDRESS REPLY TO
THE FORESTER
AND REFER TO

WASHINGTON

June 19, 1928.

RG
Plant Identification, WO
Common Names
(Ceanothus)

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

Your letter of June 15 is received.

I am much indebted to you for your courtesy in giving me so prompt a reply on the subject of Mahala Mats vs. Squaw Carpet for Ceanothus prostratus. There is no doubt in my mind but that the Forest Service should adopt the former name.

Thanking you again for your timely help in this matter,
I am

Very sincerely yours,

W. A. DAYTON
Associate Plant Ecologist,
In Charge, Forage Investigations,
Office of Range Research.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOREST SERVICE

~~ADDRESS REPLY TO
THE FORESTER
AND REFER TO
RGZ~~



WASHINGTON
January 24, 1930.

*Recd January 29, 1930
Separates sent. - C.W.*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Merriam:

I wonder if by any chance you still have a reprint
of your paper, "Type specimens in natural history," which
appeared in Science for May 7, 1897, pp. 731-732?

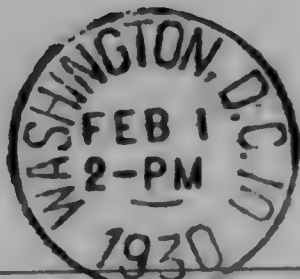
If you have a reprint of this that you can spare me
I would esteem it a great favor if you would be good enough
to let me have it.

Very sincerely yours,

W. A. DAYTON
Plant Ecologist,
In Charge, Forage Investigations.

P.S.

*The other day I noticed in
"American Men of Science"
that you got your M.S. degree
from Columbia in 1879. I think
that was the class my father, W.A.D., Sr.,
and my cousin (Dr. Albert Fisher) were
in. I wonder if you knew my
father? *W.A.D.**



ADDRESS
YOUR MAIL
TO
STREET AND
NUMBER



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street, N.W.,
Washington,
D.C.

Washington, D. C., FEB 1 - 1930

Dear *Doctor Merriam* :

Copies of your papers "*Type specimens in natural history*" "*Suggestions for x discriminating between species and subspecies*," and "*A method of fixing the type in certain genera*," kindly furnished me by yourself, are received. Please accept my appreciation of your courtesy in thus remembering me. I am very glad to have the opportunity of reading these publications and of adding them to my library.

Yours gratefully,

W. A. Dayton
W. A. DAYTON,

*Associate Plant Ecologist,
in charge Forage Investigations,
U. S. Forest Service.*

VERSO

Leane, Ruthven, 1851-1934.

1873 - 1932, n.d

83/124

DEAR SIR,

We regret to say that we feel obliged to postpone indefinitely the appearance of the first number of the "AMERICAN ORNITHOLOGIST." This is mainly due to the fact that many of our prominent ornithologists, on whom we had relied for papers to give variety to the magazine, have at this time so many engagements that they are prevented from writing for us.

We would express our gratitude to those who have thus far furnished contributions, and cordially thank our many subscribers for their expressions of interest.

CHARLES J. MAYNARD.
RUTHVEN DEANE.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.,
JUNE, 1873.

Cambridge, Mass.
14th Jan. 1874.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam.
Dear Sir -

I take pleasure in informing
you that at a Meeting of the
"Nuttall Ornithological Club"
held 12th Jan. you were
unanimously chosen a
corresponding member.

I venture to hope that you
~~that~~ will accept the appointment.

Respty. Yours.

Ruthven Seane,
Sec.

Cambridge, Mass.
31st Mch. '74.

Mr. C. Hart Merriam.
Dear Sir.

I am going to ask a favor
of you and trust you and hope
I am not taking too much
liberty in doing so -

For the past year or two
I have been endeavoring to procure
Photographs of our distinguished
Ornithologists and also of my friends
and correspondents mutually
interested and could you spare
me one of yourself I should be
extremely obliged - I heard

I your being at Washington
through our mutual friend
Henshaw and should judge
you all enjoyed much. I
may be there for a day next
month as I am contemplating
a short trip (collecting) to West
Virginia though have made no
definite plans.

A number of our Spring
Birds have arrived but the last
few days have been too cold for
anything recent.

Where do you expect to
collect this summer? I suppose
you will do something at it.

Hoping to hear from you
soon I remain

Very Truly Yours
Ruthven Seale.

Cambridge, Mass.
16th May '74.

C. Hart Merriam

Dear Sir.

Over a month ago I wrote you a letter of thanks in behalf of our Club for your article entitled "The Development of Species" and addressed you at Northampton, on my return from W. Va. where Brewster and I have been collecting for two or three weeks. I find my letter returned and presume my direction should have been Easthampton.

I will again thank you
for the interest you have taken
in said Club in preparing
this article.

I was read before
the members and all were
exceedingly interested in the
subject and it was unanimous-
ly voted to have the paper placed
on file for future reference for
the Club.

I myself have not paid
particular attention to this most
interesting theory and do not
pretend to be posted on the
subject to any extent.

I wrote you some
time ago asking you for your
Photograph for my zoological
album. but do not know
that I addressed it right.

Shall be glad to hear from you

Yours Truly Ruthven Seave.

Fire
Firemen's Insurance Co.

75 State Street, cor. Kilby Street.

Boston, 20th May 1874.

Friend Merriam

Your favor enclosing Photograph was duly rec'd and for which please accept my sincere thanks.

My last Photo. was gone when I rec'd yours and I was obliged to make a raid on an album, so when I get some more taken I shall have to make an exchange with you.

This one was taken a year ago and I do not think it a very good likeness but they say one is not a good judge of their own picture.

We had a most enjoyable trip to Va. and as I had never

Firemen's ^{Fire} Insurance Co.

75 State Street, cor. Kilby Street.

Boston, 1877

collected south of N.E. before
of course everything was of
great interest to me -

I had a tip-top time at
Washington and enjoyed meeting
Baird and Coues -

Henshaw spent Sunday
with me - he is at home
awaiting his orders to start for
the West - I envy him much.

Birds a pretty thick with
no more - but I cannot take as
much interest in their arrivals
this spring as I have seen so
many of the same in the south -

N. chrysoptera was taken last
Sunday - We have guns now which
will collect on Sunday with disturbance

Glad to hear from you - my true
Yours Truly, R. Deane

^{Fire}
Firemen's Insurance Co.

75 State Street, cor. Kilby Street.

Boston, 28th May 1874.

Friend Merriam

Yours bearing date
of 24th ulto. is at hand and I
envy you having time to do
a little spring collecting.

In the list of specimens you
mention having taken I notice
Dendroica palmarum. and I drop
this line to ask if you will
please be so good as to state if
you saw more than the three
which you shd^d and if you have
seen any since writing me, as I
have never heard of its being seen
in Mass. so late it being the
first Warbler generally to arrive in
April.

Henshaw started
for Arizona yesterday A.M.

Got a letter from Maynard
yesterday. He and his assistant
shot 47⁺ Hummers last week.

Batty writes me that in
four days of last week he took ^{and}
made up 137 Sea-side ^{and} Sharp-
tailed Finches besides other Birds.
How is that for work -

Two *Contopus borealis* were
slain in Cambridge day before
yesterday.

Let me hear from you

Yours Truly

Ruthven Sewall

Cambridge. Mass.
12th Oct. 1877.

My dear Merriam.

In looking over the advance sheets of your excellent paper on Birds of Conn. I see a good many names which do not grace our subscription list and surely a number must be sufficiently interested in the subject to subscribe.

Will you be so good as to send me a list of those whom you think would be likely to answer a prospectus. We have the names of Sage - Lee - Clark - Carpenter - Shores - Brewster. Yours but there are a number left.

Recd. yours of 21st Sept. 1877. requesting change of address, which I have attended to during my absence in the woods where I enjoyed much.

Suppose you are off on your "Round the World" trip ^{soon} and you have my best wishes for a successful time and a safe return. When will

your List & out. I like it very
much. Should you have a spare
copy when you distribute Mr. Nathan
Clifford Brown of Portland - Maine would
appreciate one highly.

Bruster is again on his
crutches - unfortunate cuss -

Hoping to hear from
you soon I am

Very Truly Yrs.

Nathan Deane.



Cambridge - Mass.
30th Oct. 1877.

My dear Merriam

Have rec'd

your list and now acknowledge
same (and) extend many thanks.
It will go into covers soon.

Sorry to see that the Woodruff
Expedition has fallen through
for those who had set their
minds upon going.

Thanks for your subscrip-
tion for 1878. We have just
been presented with a colored

plate for No. 7. Vol. III.

Please send those names
as requested in my last when
you are at leisure.

Are you to remain in
Locust Grove all winter or at
New Haven?

Hoping to hear from
you I am as ever

Truly Yrs.

Arthur Leach.

P.S.

I see you have omitted
Ingersoll's description of nest eggs
of L.-d. Water Thrush ^{found in Conn.} as pub. in
"Am. Naturalist" and also "Baird, Brewer
& Ridgway" - A.D.



Cambridge - Mass.
10th Nov. 1844.

My dear Merriam.

I hasten to acknowl-
edge your very kind and thoughtful
gift in the shape of your list
inserted in a fancy jacket, and
be assured I shall value it
very much. The portions out in
pamphlet form I have bound in with
a volume of local lists, in fact

it takes 5 Vols. to bind my ornitho-
logical papers which have been sent
me.

I don't suppose you know
where I could get Lindsay's Diet,
only I presume by happening to
get the Vol. of proceedings which
contains it.?

Again extending thanks
believe me very truly Yrs.

Lutherus Deane.

Nuttall Ornithological Club.

Subscriptions or business letters relating to The Bulletin of the Club (a quarterly issue) should be addressed to Ruthven Deane, Cambridge, Mass.

Communications intended for publication should be sent to Mr. J. M. Allen, Cambridge, Mass.

TERMS OF BULLETIN,
\$2.00 A YEAR.

Cambridge, Mass., 5th Apr. 1878.

My dear Merriam -

Yours of 2^d inst has been rec'd and I have written Mr. Dwyer that if he has not rec'd his copy of "Bulletin" by this time that I will send another for I sent one to his proper address on the 1st inst.

The nest of C. pinus is indeed a fine "get" and I should judge quite early, yet from Beckwith's article I should think you have had no winter at all in Eastern N. Y.

I see by today's "F. & S." that a Cardinal & Oriole have been seen on Central Park -

Lugensall

writes me that Le has been "banished"
from the "Country" on account of dull
times - am sorry for him -

Brewster will be Le's about Dec
the 10th and then goes to Mt. Carmel
with Ridgway for 6 weeks collecting -
lucky fellow -

Do write me from time
to time and give a poor fellow who
is pent up in the city a little news
from the "field" - How do you
like April "Bull"?

Dager was with me a
couple of evenings with his pa - Le
has now gone to ^{the} Europe as he has
probably written you -

Purdie is gradually getting
settled down and don't dare to speak
of his night on the "briny" en route
to Boston - I shall now leave him
behind again - Best & Truly Yrs
R. D. D. -

Nuttall Ornithological Club.

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TERMS OF BULLETIN,
\$2.00 A YEAR.

Boston ~~Cambridge~~, Mass. / 3rd Apr. 1878.

My dear Merriam

Your postal of 9th is rec'd.
I sent your No. to College of P. & S.
New York - 1st of Apr. before I knew
that you had retired to the wilderness
and supposed it would have followed
you. I send another by same mail
and will send one from Cambridge
tomorrow as I am all out of copies
in the office. I also send another
to Dayan. I can't understand why
they don't go straight -

Brewster returned from Fla.
yesterday and left for Mt. Camel
last night. What a glorious time

He will love -

I see by today's
"Country" that Pine Knicks are
breeding by "thousands" at Forest Grove.
do send me on a couple of fowls
sett and I will repay you -

We will send you a
club letter on your excellent Survey
Project on Tuesday -

Let me know if you get
the "Bull" by the horns this time.
Nothing very obscene in April No -
only a few sex marks -

Let me hear from you at
length -

Truly Yrs
Ruthorn Deane.



Deane Bros. & Lincoln,
WHOLESALE GROCERS

24-26-28-30 MICHIGAN AVE.

Chicago Nov 30, 1898

Ans'd. Dec. 26/98-

Dictated

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,

1919 - 16th St., Washington, D.C.

My Dear Merriam:

I was pleased to receive your letter yesterday morning, and found enclosed your check for the Roasted Coffee. On the present price of this Coffee you overpaid 32 cents, which I herewith enclose in postage stamps. I shall be pleased to send you any amount of this at any time you may desire if you find it satisfactory.

I was very glad to hear scraps of news which you mentioned in your letter, and also to receive the cordial greeting from Mrs. Merriam. Please allow me to reciprocate and send Mrs. Merriam my love.

I enclose a letter received yesterday from my brother Walter, as you may like to learn in detail how Bachelder injured himself by the reported fall out of the sky-light window. I also enclose a letter from my friend, Dr. Ogden, of Milwaukee, whom you once met, in which is a short, yet graphic description of the capturing of a photograph of one of our well known Mammals. You can return this at your leisure.

I need hardly add again the delightful time I had during my visit, not only in the City, but with your pleasant family.

Mrs. Deane sends her kind wishes and thanks for the cordial invitation to visit Washington when business is a little slack. I am afraid if we wait for this feature of the business, it will be many months before we are with you.

Sincerely yours,

Ruthven Deane,

and

Dec. 20-99.

THE UNION CLUB.
CHICAGO.

My Dear Merriam

WE are sending a little
box to Mrs. Vernon Bailey addressed
to your care. Will you kindly
hand it over to its rightful
owner. There is no study like
birds to bring congenial souls
together. Poor Cous has had a
hard time of it. Mrs. Cous
writes us from Johns Hopkins
Hospital, that the operation

was successful and that in
the course of a month we
hoped to bring the Dr. back to
Washington, that he looked
pale & wan and that his eyes
took up the greater part of his
face. Give my kind remem-
-bers to Mrs. Merriam and a
very warm one to you both and the
children. My sister & brothers had
much to say of your many
attentions at the Phila. Meeting -

your picture is the group shows your in-

was successful and that in
the course of a month we
hoped to bring the Dr. back to
Washington, that Dr looked
pale & wan and that his eyes
took up the greater part of his
face. I can very vividly remember -
-across to Mrs. Weyman and a
Wendy Pears to you both and the
Chicks. My sister & brothers had
much to say of your many
attentions at the Phila. Meeting -

Your picture in the group shows you in
Excellent Leath also a very good likeness of the
hat.

Sincerely yours

Ruthen Heath -

THE UNION CLUB,
CHICAGO.

May 9, '10.

My dear C. H.,

Your letter received and I
already had a notice from the Express
advising me of a pkg. at the office
unclaimed and bearing incorrect
address. The pkg. was called tonight
after giving them my address.
It was sent to 504 No. State St
where I had not resided for
several years - You are very

good to recommend it with your
most attractive book and I know
it is full of interest and I have
bought you five pounds of the stories,
bought at our Annual A. O. U. dinner
in Washington and again at our
Cambridge house where you rosted
during another Congress,
I shall value it very much -
It already has my book plate
inserted, and has been entered in

My drawer
already
advising
unclaimed
address. I
after giving
It was
where I
ordered you

my catalogue. I had not heard that you were
working on it. I have heard rumors of a change
in the Biological Survey, but no details yet. What
I hear sounds good. My sister Mary and brother
Geo. have been with us for a week, en route from
~~California~~ where they have spent the winter.
I have been quite busy of late. I had Dymore
at dinner, luncheon with Selous and last evening with
Shackleton. Mr. Davis and his wife and Irish
goodwilled kindly remembered me to all your family—

Sincerely
Arthur Davis,

135 Adams St.

Chicago. June 14. 71.

My dear Garrison

The enclosed, copied from a
letter of my Aunt Mrs. Robt. C. Waterson,
(daughter of Josiah Quincy) touching our meeting
in Phila. 41 yrs. ago. may interest
you - I kindly returned it - I have
visited you some weeks ago, en route
to So. Am. I am very sorry to hear
of the illness of Vermont Bailey, and
trust he is well on the mend ere this.
Dr. Allen seems poorly - Elliot passed
through here Monday, en route to

Warming for a vacation, Norway
Shines out there. I write your friend
Mrs Whitehead in regard to your Librarian,
She looked well and respiration was
normal, so we had no occasion to
embarrass her open window. You
must get some Electric fan and
ventilate before another A. O. U. Reception.
My kind remembrance to your wife
and sister.

Cordially,

Arthur D. D. D.

Ackd. & letter returned
June 21, 1911 - am

A.
CHASE DEANE
ROOM 905
112 WEST ADAMS STREET
CHICAGO

May 28. 13.

Recd. June 9, 1913

My dear Merriam

Rumor was spread
far as Chicago that you have become
the owner of a big French car, and
about June 6th intend to push it
all the way to California.

You will, of course, route via Chicago,
where you will halt for repairs and
rest. We had not room to keep you
all over night, but our latch string
is very long on lunch, dinner or

Anything of that nature, and our
little apartment will make a
good "kitchen" for the party.

All that will be necessary to let us
know of your leaving Chicago in suffi-
cient time so we can put the brands
in the oven ^{and} something on or near
the ice. How does this sound to a
tired and dusty traveller - I have been
whipping a trout stream in Mich. for
15 days, and while we had very windy
weather for casting, our party took
684 fish, mostly fatinalis, a few
Rainbows. I feel very badly about poor

2
R.
CRANE. DEANE
ROOM 905
112 WEST ADAMS STREET
CHICAGO

Friend I have known him for
many years, and was the last
man who I thought could come
to such an unfortunate end.
I still think now that he will
never be found alive. Let us hear
from you. Mrs Crane joins me in
love to all.

Sincerely,

Arthur Crane,
Catharine No. is 1222 W. State St,

over to

Chicago, June 12. '13,

My dear Ferris

Dear,

Osgood and I had just
come in from Exmoor, where we
had been enjoying a day on the
lakes, and found your note.

Osgood would not believe you were
going to "auto, it" all the way to
Cal. You do believe it, but is sure

that you are not to be responsible
for the running of the car (and repairs)
yourself. Of course you will want to
go via Chicago, Lake Michigan
will oblige that, I don't know the
proper way to leave the City, but if
you had your way, you would to
make it. I was in hopes you were
starting sooner so Mr. Drake
could also enjoy seeing you, but
we expect to leave for Scarborough

Tracey, We about the 13th, otherwise go in
an American Car, known as the "Pullman"

that you are not to be responsible
for the running of the car (and repair
yourself. Of course you will have
to go via Chicago. I am sure
will oblige that, I don't know the
proper way to leave the City, but
you had better wait, you cannot
miss it. I was in hope you will
startling soon. So all the best.
Could also enjoy seeing you, but
We expect to leave for Canton

Brach, Me, about the 13th. I will go in
an American Car, known as the "Pullman",
and much faster than any other car.
Let me know when you are due home. provided
you get as far as Illinois, we have been having
a few days of exceptionally fine weather, no
wind and you feel comfortable in the sun.
From what you write I should judge that
only one of your daughters was to

accompany you,

Mrs. Grand joins me in love to
all.

Cordially Yrs

William Grand,

My Dear

Could in

load and

line, and

Good word

going to "a

Cal. You to

Chicago. Nov 12. '14.

Recd. Nov. 29, 1914

My dear Art

It was a great disappointment
when I reached home yesterday @ 5 P.M.
to find a card from my wife saying
she had gone down to the depot to
see you and your wife — and I all
the more regretted it when she
returned and told me what a good
time she had. Why don't you on
such occasions, when you have what
a pleasure it would be to up. Drop a
card a day in advance and give us a
chance. I was at the Newberry

Library going a little ^{room} for Palmer
and had I known could just as well
have been at the B. & O. Post.
If I was out of the city it would be
a different matter. Well, I was the
cooper all right - and tell us all
So - I have been away now or less
this year. I was at French Lick, Ind.
for 2 weeks in April, I fished for an
Sable in Mich. for about 2 weeks
in May, I was at Scarborough, Me.,
for 8 weeks - and I have just
returned from 10 days back fishing
at Green Lake, Wis. So you see I have

2

half my vacation and we are now
settled down for the winter.

While at Scarborough, aside from observing
birds, photography, surf bathing, and walk-
ing, I played 100 miles of golf.

You will see Will Brewster I presume,
he wrote me he expected to stay till
the 12th. It was a great day for

your dentist when you introduced
Bill to him — O good friend a
most interesting % of his life & work
on the Seal Islands.

Give my best to your wife, and if you
will you know I would be glad of a
line from you. Sincerely, Arthur H. Woods,

P/S. While at Menominee, Wis, I landed.
within 20 mins, two Pickerel after a
big fight, How we got them into the
boat I hardly know.

1 Pickerel $17\frac{1}{4}$ #, 47 in. long, 18 in. girth
1 " $12\frac{1}{2}$ #, 39 " " a slimmer fish,

landed on light casting rod,

R.D.

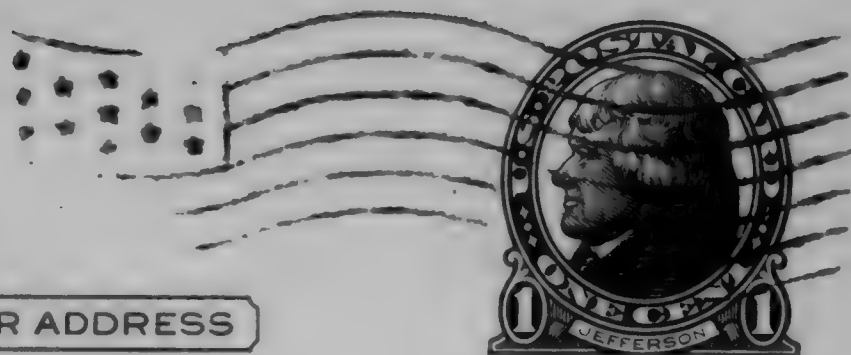
RUTHVEN DEANE
1222 NORTH STATE STREET
CHICAGO

Feb. 19. 18.

My dear Hart

Many thanks for the Bear
which walked in walked in
this morning. Glad to see your
wand working again if only on
a cover - How are you and yours?
We all still exist out here
though we have had the toughest
winter I have ever seen here, and
I have been in Chicago for 37 yrs.
These are strenuous times - the
world is up side down - when
will we ever see peace again.

My son Charles was 62nd Asst.
Paymaster at "Graham's" since
last April - Thomas was on a
L. I. Sound patrol boat for seven
months, and has now got his Ensign
Comm^d and is on the old "Granite
State" in N.Y. Mr. Deane is
working about eight days in the
week at Fed. V. and other societies.
Everybody is working but father and
he is too old to get anywhere.
I get a little Washington News
now and then from A. H. Nelson &
Palmer. Osgood is attending to his
fruiting, now that he can run
the "Dodge". Kind remembrance to the
Mama. Sincerely, Arthur Deane.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

W.C. Hunt Williams,
1919-16 St.,
Lagunitas
Calif
Washington,
D.C.

Cambridge, July 12. 19.

Our dear friend Brewster passed
away yesterday. Services Monday noon.

Sis. P. Moore.

Recd. July 21, 1919

VERSO

March 28. '21 -

Recd. April 6, 1921

My dear Merriam

I never forgot you, but
we seem to have omitted our occasion-
al notes. As your absence in Cal. has
prevented your attending the annual A. O. U.
we have become strangers, in the flesh -
I was very sorry to learn that you had
been obliged to submit to an operation,
and I am glad to know you are now over
it, and I trust as well as ever. Do
let me know that I am rightly informed -
We have had several hospital experiences
and I hate 'em - We are all well and
living the same old life, of course up
against the high cost of the present day
and taxed to death, so we don't travel
about as much as we would like -
On the 2^d we were presented with a

Grand daughter, mother and child are
doing well and there is every prospect
that the grand son will pull through
all right. I remember when you wrote
me of your first grand child. Is your
daughter still living in Cambridge? -
We spend our summers as usual on
the Maine coast, and I always spend
half of May trout fishing on the Mousable
in Mich. - I hear from Nelson and A.K.
Every little while, just had a line from
Newman, still playing golf - also a letter
from Sheldon about his recent trip in Mexico.
I miss Will Brewster more and more -
Mr B. has been very poorly of late -
Cory had a slight stroke some months ago
and while he is able to do some work at
home, he has never been to the Museum since -
Osgood was just phoned me to meet him at lunch
to talk over some matters about close, Mrs D. is
well, My best to your good wife. Sincerely
Arthur D. Dancer

ROOM 309
112 WEST ADAMS STREET
CHICAGO

Jan. 21.22,

Ans.
Feb. 15, 1922

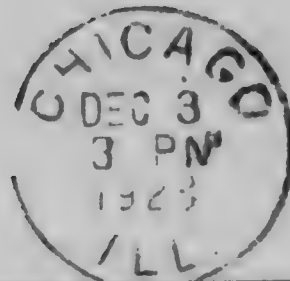
My dear Herman

I have just learned
that you had been a victim to a
case of hernia, and stood the oper-
ation like a little man, and in
three weeks would be out and ready
to take Hudson on in a game of
golf. Those little side steps to the
hospital are very annoying. Hudson
went through the same thing and
only under the influence of novocain.
The only other time I ever addressed
a patient at Johns Hopkins, was

Dear old Dr Cures, With best wishes to
your wife, and hopes for speedy recovery,

Always Sincerely

Matthew Deane -



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mr. C. Hart Merriam -

1919 - 16th St.

Washington, D.C.

Chicago Dec. 3. '73,

Many happy returns of the
5th Live long & prosper and
complete your work on mam-
mals, Sir. R. S. Peabody,

VERSO

RUTHVEN DEANE
ROOM 813
112 WEST ADAMS STREET
CHICAGO

Dec. 2. '26,

My dear Merriam

Many congratulations for
Dec. 5th. We are all getting on,

Hope you will have many
more, My best to the Madams,

Always Sincerely

Ruthven Deane,

4

Recd. Dec. 4 &
Ackd. Dec. 6, 1926.
cam

RUTHVEN DEANE
1222 NORTH STATE STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Dec. 10-26

Acld. Jan. 12, 1927

My dear Merriam

It looked like old times to
see your handwriting again, when I wrote.
I didn't know whether you were on the
Atlantic or Pacific. I suppose you will
be going west soon.

My son, his wife & little girl of 5 yrs.
have been living at Hayward for 3 yrs. and
running a chicken ranch (for eggs) on a
small scale. They are perhaps a mile or so
out of ^{town} ~~the~~ Route 1. I spent 2 weeks with
them in 1924 (Apr.) and Mr. Deane has
visited them three times.

As you are still an Auto Craze, perhaps
you motor that way at times. If convenient

drop in on them, you would probably find him up to his eyes in feathers with a pair of overalls on. I always thought that his service in France unfitted him for indoor work, for he thrived up an excellent position here as Sec. & office manager of an advertising house ~~and~~ and they offered him every inducement to remain -

I am glad you are now publishing the results of your infinite knowledge of subjects on which you have made a life study. We are having wretched weather in these

parts and the sun is a scarce bird.

Last June I visited Ridgway at Olney and renewed our old acquaintance. His wife is still an invalid, up & down. Best wishes to your wife & daughter. Sincerely Arthur Deane



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. Hark Uerriam,
1919 - 16th St., N.W.,
Washington D.C.

Chicago. Dec. 13 -

Many thanks for 2 pamphlets rec'd
today. I shall read them with interest.
I suppose you saw that A. E. Verrill
died on the 10th at Santa Barbara, Calif.
born in 1839. Geo. A. Mearns,

VERSO

RUTHVEN DEANE
1222 NORTH STATE STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Jan.14th.1927.

My dear Merriam

Always glad to get a line from you for it always brings up old times when we had more time for correspondence and swapping yarns.

I remember that you were once with Verrill, but I had forgotten that it was back in the 70s.

I know that my sons family would be delighted to have you drop in on them. Charlie's wife and little girl have just gone to La Jolla for a month. Mrs Deane's sister spends the winter there and always asks them down for a visit.

I have been feeling a bit nervous about Ridgway in the past week. His wife wrote a few days ago that he was quite sick with grippe and the Dr.said that his system was in a very run down condition. I am anxious to hear later word. When some of us get to be 75 yrs old we don't want to pick up such bugs as flu and grippe, for you never can tell.

Poor Henry Henshaw, he was the last man I could have picked to come to such an unfortunate ending. better be dead. He has a brother living here and I saw him after he had returned from Washington where he spent a week

with Henry, and at that time urged him to go to a sanitarium, but he kicked strongly against it. The Washington boys have since written me about his having developed violent symptoms and he was taken to the St. Elizabeth's Sanitarium. all of which you know about.

We have had two days of storm and it takes just about that to knock out Chicago and ~~see~~^{Car} traffic. Autos were stalled all over the city. I suppose your "big un" would have plowed right through the whole business. When you motor west next time can't you park here long enough to see something of you and yours.

Harry Harris of Calif. is undertaking the writing up a life history of Ridgway. R.R. was in full sympathy with the scheme and sent material which would be new stuff. I have furnished likenesses covering several dates in his life from first plumage up. My rogues gallery is called upon not unfrequently. At the Ottawa, Canada, A.O.U. they had a display of Books and Pamphlets written on Canadian ornithology. They called on me to furnish likenesses of all the authors, and I got most of them in, though some were almost too young to recognize. This collection now represents about 1100. The Library of Congress are very anxious to eventual-
get them. Sincerely

I don't know whether you are in Washington or
Calif.-

RUTHVEN DEANE
1222 NORTH STATE STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

May 29, 27.

My dear Merriam

Just a line to thank
you for the copy of your beautifully
written tribute to Dr. Dall, which
only could have been written by one
who had known him long and
intimately.

I did not know him though have inci-
dentally met him in Washington, and
when he published his Biography of Prof.
 Baird we had a little pleasant cor-
respondence, for at that time he asked for
permission to republish some of the Baird-
Audubon correspondence which I had con-
tributed to the Auk in 1906-7-

I have a copy of Dall's photograph taken in

1866 at the age of 21 yrs.

My father at our time had considerable
correspondence with Doll's mother on
some subject of mutual interest, probably
of an historical bearing—

I am much worried over the death of
Ridgway's wife on the 24th, for having
been down at Olney, Ill. I cannot see
how he can live there alone, I am afraid
this sudden shock will act unfavorably
on his present, not too strong, condition,
I visited him a year ago,
Poor Henry Hushaw, the cash man I
could have picked to work with such an
unfortunate ending—much better were he
dead, His brother, who lives here, tells me
there is no chance of his mental recovery,
Mrs Deane is very well and joins me in best
wishes to you and your wife.
Always sincerely, Ruthven Deane,

When you do go to Calif. I wish you could arrange to have dinner with us and an evening. Try and make it.

RUTHVEN DEANE
1222 NORTH STATE STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Mch. 6th. 1929.

My dear Merriam

I received yours returning the letter written by old lady Ober. Not knowing whether you were wintering in Washington or Calif. I sent it to Richmond who had seen one of the Ober sisters in Washington.

I am through with the letter, a subject I know little or nothing about. If its any use to you I'll send it. but I suppose you have been over the same ground many times.

I know you felt as badly as I did when you learned of poor Dwight's death, but as he was doomed and a sufferer I suppose it was all for the best. My son Towner and his wife who live in New York attended the services, as did Charlie Batchelder and wife so I heard some of the details. He was buried in Springfield, Mass.

I had known Dwight intimately ever since he was a student at Harvard, and many a time I have stayed at their home when I was in New York. I know I have lost one of my best friends.

So Pinchot is going to take A.K. and Walter down to the south Pacific and mix them up with some of those Head-Hunters. It will be a great trip and certain one that will appeal to A.K. I don't think he has been on the water (except for fishing) since you took him up to Alaska,

and he never published his report.

I saw Henshaw's brother the other day. He said that the reports which he received were that he was in very good physical condition and his special attendant had him out in the woods or motoring about the country every pleasant day, but his memory did not improve and when he saw him less than a year ago he did not know him. Dr Yarrow wrote ^{me} ~~we~~ that he thought his case was much exaggerated. He drove out to see him and he appeared quite rational and knew him and called his dog by name. This was a year ago. However, he probably will never come out of the hospital.

Well, I suppose you put on a plug hat and with the assistance of an umbrella saw Herb. come in and Cal. go out. Later on I presume you and yours will be going out to your Calif. home. Our son Charles writes that they need more rain, in fact that is one of his very frequent remarks. I suppose that E.W.N. is still in, or rather on his ranch. I am glad that he is wise enough not to subject himself to any more eastern winters. His last sicknesses were of too serious a nature.

I hope to get my trout fishing May 1st. for I have not missed stepping into the Au Sable river in Mich. for 18 consecutive years. We usually spend 10 weeks on the Maine coast. Best wishes.

Sincerely *Ruthven Deane.*

Recd. & Ack.
March 19, 1930

RUTHVEN DEANE
ROOM 513
112 WEST ADAMS STREET
CHICAGO

March, 17, '30-

My dear C. Hart

I appreciate your sending
me a "separate" of your introduction to
"The Wilderness of Denali" - finely written
and expressed and every word rings true.
I have not seen the book, but of course
will. I always had a great liking and
respect for Shelton, and during the time
when he was much active in the building
of his wonderful library we had frequent
correspondence and I always carried
in my letter case odd tidbits which we
wished to be on the look out for.
I am sorry that his library went to Yale.

a University was no place for it, though
Perhaps it was very fortunate that the
entire library could be kept intact -
The Lib^y wrote us that all the
books were still packed and would
remain so until the New wing of the
Library was completed. No separate cat^y
of the books will be made and I do not
think Sheldon ever made a Catalogue; I
know for thought of it when we consulted
her in regard to a bookplate,
I saw Henry Hewshaw's brother the other
day. He said we understand that his
mind is now entirely gone and he has
recently shown high blood pressure.
Mrs. Frank has been at La Jolla. Only a month
and is now at Hayward where our son Charles
lives. Love to the Madam Sir. Putnam Davis

RUTHVEN DEANE
1222 NORTH STATE STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Mch. 18th. 1930.

*Recd.
encl.*

My dear Merriam

I forgot to say in my recent letter that if you have a copy to spare of your introduction it would be much appreciated by my friend W.B. Mershon, 2d. Natl. Bank Bldg. Saginaw, Mich.

Of course Mershon will have "The Wilderness of Denali" as soon as published. I inquired today and found it would not be on the market before some time in April. I suppose the book has been worked up from manuscript which he left.

I heard a lecture yesterday of two hours on the recent Pinchot Expedition. The pictures were wonderful and of course A.K. figured in some of them.

Faithfully Yours

Ruthven Deane,

RUTHVEN DEANE
1315 ASTOR STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Dec. 3. '32.

Dear Merriam

Many Happy Returns of the
5th

Sincerely

Ruthven Deane,
Cn



"Lest old acquaintance be forgot"

Mr. & Mrs. Puttman Dear,



"Lest old acquaintance be forgot"

Mr. & Mrs. Ruthven Dean,



A Merrie Christmas

Mr. & Mrs. Puttman Dear,

Dearborn, Ned, 1865 -

1916 - 1920

03/29
C

Ansd Sept 30, 1916

Washington DC
Sept 18, 1916

Dear Dr. Merriam:

As Treasurer of the Biological Society of Washington, it becomes my duty to submit to you one item in our last printing bill from H.L. & J.B. McQueen, viz. "425 Paper by C. Hart Merriam 'Nineteen new Beers from America' 1 1/2 pp. 10 pt. 2.03; 20 1/2 pp 8 pt 38.95; alterations 2.35 = \$43.23.

The adding is not mine; the sum, \$43.23 is what we paid for the paper.

Mr. Hollister tells me you are to reimburse us.

With regards to your self and family
Very truly yours

Wd Dearborn
(Address) Linden, Md

Ans'd. June 5, 1920.

Silver Spring, Md.

June 3, 1920.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Thanks for the clipping and note recently received from you. The clipping amuses me. I merely rode past the site of the proposed fox ranch and remarked that the situation seemed favorable. I went from Boonville to Watertown in an automobile and enjoyed the trip very much. I am greatly interested to learn that you formerly lived in that region.

As perhaps you have heard I expect to go up in that country soon to live. The Ontario Stock Farm Co. has engaged me to manage a fox farm near Sacket harbor, beginning July 1st. I am looking forward to outdoor life with pleasure. We expect to live at Sacket Harbor.

Very truly yours,

Red Dearborn

De Camp, Lyon

1920 - 1938

LYON DE CAMP
THENDARA, N.Y.

Recd. + Ackd. from
Lagunita, Calif. June 23, 1920

June 14, 1920

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor:

I remember when I saw you last that you expressed
a desire sometime in the future of again visiting this section.

In connection with our work here, it has transpired that
the members of the Iroquois League, that is, the Ononadagas,
Mohawks, Senecas, Cayugas, Oneidas, Tuscaroras, propose to come
up here and hold some dedicatory exercises on the 26th of June.

As I understand it, the chiefs etc., are going to appear
in their native costumes and are to bring with them from their
reservations, the treaty wampum belts which have not left the
boundaries of the same since the days of George Washington. The
program of this event I enclose and I was wondering if around that
date you would care to make this visit and take in the performance,
knowing you to be interested generally in any affairs in which our
aboriginal inhabitants figure.

I think this will be a genuine proposition as the chiefs of
the different tribes are looking on the event from a serious stand
point.

With best remembrances to your family, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Lyon de Camp
Lyon de Camp

LdeC:J

LYON DE CAMP
THENDARA, N.Y.

*Ans.
Jan. 28, 1920*

January 23, 1921

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Hart:

I remember last summer when I wrote you in regard to our proposed Indian Powwow up here with representatives of the six tribes of the Iroquois for the Dedication of this property as a permanent memorial to the League, that you, with your interest in Indian affairs, expressed a good deal of interest in the proposition. I have in my files quite a large number of photographs which were taken during this performance and if you would be at all interested I should be glad to send you copies of each so that you can see just what we were up to the latter part of last June. Some of them are very good as the chiefs, squaws, braves and papooses were all in full dress and we had about sixty present.

I sincerely trust that you and your good wife and Nadia are all well and I wish to send them my best regards. My family is again in Los Angeles and yours truly has been stalled up here in the snow trying to get things shaped up ready for another year's campaign.

I have been told that it is necessary for me to take about a month's rest and ~~home~~ later in the season if possible to grab a part of that time anyway as I am rather worked out, physically, nervously, and mentally.

Very sincerely yours,

Lyon de Camp

Lyon de Camp

L DEC:W

NE-TO-NE-YO-DIK-A-GWE-WHANDO-

A-SKA-GA-CHOONK

(SO THAT THE GREAT DEAD MAY BE REMEMBERED FOREVER)

CEREMONIAL OF DEDICATION OF

GA-WAN-KA

(The Playground)

As a Permanent Memorial to

THE LEAGUE OF THE HO-DE-NO-SAU-NEE

(The Iroquois)

By Chiefs and Matrons of the

Onondagas
Caniengas
Senecas

Oneidas
Tuscaroras
Cayugas

IN COUNCIL

at

OKARA PARK

near THENDARA

JUNE 26, 1920

PRESIDING

Hon. Homer P. Snyder

Chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, House of Representatives

1:30 p.m. (Okara Park)

Lighting of the Smoke Fires of the Six Nations on Mt. Okara by
representatives of the six tribes.

Indian chant to drums.

Invocation (in Iroquois) by the Head Chief of the Supreme council.
(Thanks to the Great Spirit and the "Brothers")

PAGEANT OF THE SIX NATIONS

Entry of the Chiefs and matrons of the League. Assembling of the Council

Speech by Hon. James K. O'Connor, Mayor of the City of Utica and Past Great Sachem of the Great Council of New York State, Improved Order of Red Men.

Indian chant with drums.

Speech by Hon. Homer P. Snyder, Chairman of the United States Indian Affairs Committee.

Indian Chant with drums.

Reply for the Six Nations by Chief Jesse Lyons for the Atotarho of the Six Nations.

Formal exhibition and explanation of the great treaty Wampum of the League of the Iroquois by Chief Lyons.

Presentation of the matter to the supreme council followed by dedication rites and dances, by the representatives of the Assembled tribes.

Final invocation in Iroquois.

4 p. m. Marking of the boundary lines of GA-WAN-KA at Okara, Little Moose Road, Eagle Bay Road and Rondaxe road by chiefs of the Six Nations with Indian stone pile monuments.

9 p. m. Fire dance and feast at Old Forge.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

GREAT CEREMONIAL BY INDIAN TRIBES

This Week at Okara Park in
Ga-wan-ka Near
Thendara

Thendara, June 23.—People from all parts of New York State, as well as from the entire Adirondacks, will gather at Okara Park on the state highway two and a half miles west of Thendara Saturday for the dedication of Ga-wan-ka the newly opened section of 17,000 acres by chiefs, matrons and warriors of the Iroquois.

Ga-wan-ka is an Iroquois word meaning playground and is applied to the entire section formerly known as the de Camp estate, and which has been opened to the public for the first time this year after 50 years of closure. The entire block is to stand as a permanent memorial to the League of the Iroquois which once ruled New York State.

Some time ago the matter was presented to the supreme council of the Six Nations at Onondaga and chiefs were sent to visit and inspect Ga-wan-ka. Their report to the Long House was such that there was called for the first time in the history of New York State since the signing of the Great Treaty with George Washington, a council of the Iroquois not on any reservation.

In council the chiefs of the Onondagas, Senecas, Tuscaroras, Mohawks, Oneidas and Cayugas voted for the great council fire at Okara, and last Saturday runners bearing the white wampum strings that have summoned the Indians to council for the last thousand years, went out from Onondaga to the various council fires of the New York State reservations.

As a result there will travel from Onondaga Reservation near Syracuse to Thendara Friday one of the most unusual processions in the history of white man or red in the state of New York. Clad in their ceremonial costumes more than 100 chiefs, matrons and warriors of the Six Nations will journey to the "Edge of the Woods" where the great council fire is to be lighted on the following day. During their stay at Okara Park the Indians will be housed in the temporary construction camp at Ga-wan-ka, Inc.

It will be the first time in history that the members of the Iroquois League have traveled to council by automobile. More than that the occasion will mark the first gathering of the Indians of New York State to dedicate any permanent memorial to their great dead. The Indian name for the ceremony is Ne to ne yo dik a gwe whandó a ska ga choonk, which translated means, "So that the Great Dead May Be Remembered Forever."

Saturday morning it is probable that the Indians will hold some religious rites in a private way. No religious exercises are held by the Indians after noon as their belief is that the ear of the Great Spirit is close to his children in the morning hours.

The program for Saturday afternoon is as follows:

Pageant of the Six Nations. Tribes appear in order of precedence; invocation (in Iroquois) by the High Priest of the Six Nations; assembling of the Council; "A Message from Un-Un-Da-Ges (Utica)," Mayor James Keegan O'Connor, Mayor of the City of Utica, and Past Great Sachem of the Great Council of New York State; Improved Order of Red Men; Indian chant with drums; For the State, Hon. C. R. Pettis, Division of Forests and Lands Conservation Commission and Representing the Governor of the State of New York; Indian chant with drums; "The Heritage," Hon. Homer P. Snyder of Little Falls, Chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, House of Representatives; Reply for the Six Nations, Chief Jesse Lyons (Onondaga), Representing the Supreme Council; Exhibition and Explanation of Treaty Wampum by Chief Lyons; Formal Presentation of the Matter to the Council (in Iroquois) followed by the Ceremonial Rites of the Six Nations; final invocation (in Iroquois).

4 p. m.—"Wat ga dek ka," "This is the line." Marking of the boundary lines of Ga-Wan-Ka by chiefs of the Six Nations at Okara Park, McKeever Highway, Little Moose Road and Eagle Bay Road, with stone pile monuments.

5 and 7 p. m.—Band concerts at Old Forge, with greeting to the chiefs.

7 p. m.—Feast of welcome by the village of Old Forge to the Indian visitors, at State Park, followed by fire dance.

NE TA GAN QUA

INDIAN POW-WOW AT THENDARA

Chief of the Iroquois Wants
Pale Faces to Observe
Treaties

Saturday was one of the red letter days in the history of Thendara and Old Forge. For a number of weeks preparations have been made to entertain a council of the Six Nations of the Iroquois League of Indians at the dedication of Ga-Wan-Ka, which is to be a permanent memorial to the Iroquois. The program in which about 75 Indians participated lasted pretty well through the day and was of unusual interest to hundreds of spectators who had motored into the Adirondacks to witness the unusual event.

The principal part of the program was given in the afternoon at O'Kara when Congressman Homer P. Snyder, chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, addressed the Indians. The assembly somewhat represented an old-time gathering of settlers and Indians for treaty purposes, only somewhat modernized by the latest modes of wearing apparel, and of course the automobiles, which were present in large numbers, robbed the scene of the old time historic setting.

Dr. Robert E. Lindsay of Old Forge opened the program of speechmaking, and then introduced Mayor James K. O'Connor of Utica, who extended a greeting to the redskins and told them Utica's part in the history of the Indian. Continuing, the mayor said: "The white man, in his greed to possess, shoved aside the Indians and too often violated the treaties he had made. The original league of the Iroquois was readily, we claim, the pattern after which the United States government was founded. That was the first Republican institution founded on these shores and has been taken by the white man in his desire to govern himself."

Congressman Snyder said that the national government spends \$15,000,000 a year in caring for the Indians with the ultimate aim of making them citizens. "The restricted Indian does not want to become a citizen," said the congressman, "because he does not want to become a taxpayer." Mr. Snyder said there is much inefficiency among aged employees in the government service who will eventually be removed by the Civil Service retirement bill recently passed by Congress, thus making place for young energetic workers who will give a fair return for the salaries they receive. Mr. Snyder declared that one of his principal efforts is to put the Indian service on a basis of business like efficiency.

Chief Jesse Lyons who acted as spokesman for the Six Nations made a point of the fact that his race constitutes the only real Americans and he declared that aliens come to this country, reap its benefits and return home with many good American dollars. He pointed to old treaties with the white man which, he claimed, should assure the Indian complete independence in the management of his affairs. Lyons claimed that his people should have more land for their reservations. During his speech he displayed and explained the treaty wampum of the Six Nations.

Chief Lyons proved himself to be an excellent orator, full of the sagacity which has always been accepted as being characteristic of Indian chiefs in council. Among other things he declared that it did not seem to him to be fair that the Indians, the original owners of the land, should be pushed out of their native forest homes where hunting and fishing, which has always been the chief recreation of his race, abounds, to a limited reservation where cotton-tailed rabbits are the largest game available and where an Indian cannot secure a mess of frogs legs without stealing over the barriers imposed upon them. He declared that city hunters came within their reservation to kill even their cotton-tails, while the Indian is not permitted to go into the big woods even for a single deer. He cited many interesting facts of Indian lore and in the evening had his braves give their dances and other rituals on the lawn of the Forge House at Old Forge in true Indian fashion.

LYON DE CAMP
THENDARA, N.Y.

Ackd. Feb. 4, 1921

February 1, 1921

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 Sixteenth Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Hart:

Wish to acknowledge receipt of yours of the 28th and I am enclosing a dozen of the photographs mentioned.

I have had the captions placed under them which will be slightly explanatory.

I sincerely trust that I will be able to see all of you good people sometime before spring.

Sincerely yours,

Lyon de Camp.

LdeC:W

LYON DE CAMP
THENDARA, N.Y.

February 16, 1921

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Hart:

I think it just possible that I might have the opportunity to run down and see you all some time next week or at the latest the week after.

Would you be kind enough to ascertain if it will not inconvenience the family if I should put in an appearance at that time and drop me a line in care of the Union League Club, 39th St. & Fifth Avenue, New York City as I shall be there when this reaches you.

With kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

Lyon de Camp

LdeC:W

LYON DE CAMP
THENDARA, N.Y.
February 21, 1924.

Recd. Feb. 29, 1924

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16 W. Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor:

I wrote that boy of mine suggesting that he get into contact with Mr. Loye Miller, along the lines that you outlined, and also mentioned the opportunity for a proposed trip with you in some of your field work, which you suggested. I have received a response from him under date of the 13th., and he seems rather over-wrought with the possibility of having such an opportunity open for him, but is a little puzzled as to how to fit in the time to jibe with the plans his mother has made for the summer and states that he is going to write you in regard to it. He winds up with a clause (I wish also that you would thank him for me, as I am totally unable to express my gratitude properly). In this regard he should train himself more effectively, but if you can see your way to take him on such a trip, not only himself, but I shall be extremely pleased, as he needs that outdoor, next to the ground contact more than anything.

Up here the thermometer has been playing around twenty or thirty below zero for the last three or four mornings and to-day we are in the middle of a regular blizzard.

I sincerely trust that Dorothy is now recovering in a satisfactory manner, and with kindest regards to all members of the family and yourself, I am

Sincerely yours,

Lyon de Camp

LdeC/MP.

GA-WAN-KA
THE ADIRONDACK, N.Y.



October 8, 1924.

Ans. Oct. 19, 1924

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, Cal.

Dear Hart:

Upon my return here I find your letter of the 21st. and am very glad to hear from you.

As far as that outfit of mine is concerned, I have received a long letter from Sprague, dated Sept. 6th, from 6617 Leland Way, Hollywood, Cal., re-counting his adventures and experiences on that Alaskan trip, but does not mention finding any letter from you on his return to Hollywood. Possibly that letter may have mis-carried.

I note you say you enclose copy of letter which you sent under date of July 26th., but that must have been mis-placed as it was not enclosed.

Sprague's school started September 8th. so I presume he has been busy since that time.

The summer up here has been very cold and wet, extremely unsatisfactory from the resort business point of view. I am now in the midst of getting ready to go again into the lumber game. The manufacture of the hardwood in this section appears to show as remunerative a return as we could expect in the old days from the spruce and hemlock. All of the virgin hardwood throughout this Adirondack section is dying so it had better be cut and salvaged while possible. My explanation of this condition is that ~~these~~ old hardwood trees having grown up in a mixed forest of hardwood and conifer, when the soft wood has been removed, the early spring sun beats down through the bare branches of the remaining hardwood and so starts the sap in them upward earlier than had formerly been the case, when tree trunks had been shaded by the interspersed spruce and hemlock, ~~thereafter~~ severe cold snaps tend to freeze this sap and split the bark which after a few years of this kind of process, kills the tree.

You doubtless have heard that Clint passed on about two weeks ago. I had heard of his mis-fortune and personally think under the circumstances that he has been fortunate.

When do you expect again to return into the east, or will you stay in California throughout the year?

With kindest personal regards to the family and yourself, as ever

LdeC/Mp

Sincerely yours.

Leon de Camp

April 10, 1934.

*recd. from Lapointe, Calif.
April 22, 1934 -
Cam*

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th Street N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Hart:

Some days ago I wrote your better-half expecting that I would be called to Washington and, as it were, tentatively tried to wish myself on her as a guest during such a visit, if and when I should appear. I am very much afraid that I will be unable to get to Washington before your departure to the Coast now, but certainly trust that this communication will reach you before you leave.

Would you help me out in the following matter - I find that the National Park Service, whenever a proposal is made to establish a National Park, at once ask the question: "What outstanding feature have you in that section?" Do you not yourself consider that the Adirondack area, that part within the old blue line, so called, State Park of about 4,000,000. acres comprised in the Adirondack plateau at an average elevation of about 1600 to 1700 feet, arising, as it were, almost from sea level, bounded by Lake Champlain on the east - the St. Lawrence on the north - the Black and Mohawk Rivers on the west and south, is a unique outstanding geographical feature of the United States? It is not a part, nor was it ever a part, of the Appalachian Mountain range which starts in southern New York and Pennsylvania and runs southwesterly into Georgia and Alabama. It is an isolated plateau stuck right up in the northeast corner of New York State and because it is so filled with lakes, streams, mountains and a complete forested area I don't know of any area in the entire United States which possesses these characteristics and if that is the case would it not be an unusual and unique geographical feature of the entire country's land area?

If you have left Washington and this letter follows you through to the Coast would you be kind enough to reply thereto, at once, by airmail.

Thanking you in advance and with kindest regards to your better-half and yourself, I am

Sincerely yours,

Leon de Camp.

LdeC/MP.

GA-WAN-KA
THEADARA, N.Y.



April 28, 1934.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, Calif.

Dear Hart:

Your note of April 22nd has just come to hand and
wish to thank you therefor.

This morning again our country is covered with
snow, on the 28th of April.

I hope something may eventuate from the project in
which I desire to utilize your letter. If so, I may sooner or later
may be able to avail myself of your kind and reiterated invitation
to visit you there.

am With kindest regards to Elizabeth and yourself, I

LdeC/MP.

Sincerely yours,

Lyle de Camp.

GA-WAN-KA
THEADARA, N.Y.



Ackd. June 23, 1934.
can

June 1, 1934.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, Calif.

Dear Hart:

With further reference to your letter of April 22nd.

As the political complexion of Washington changes every four years and while in scientific circles in that town your name is known far and wide, in using your opinion as expressed in that letter I would like to be able to add the following, but am writing you to be sure that my statements are correct.

Dr. Merriam was for many years head of the Biological Survey. He was also Director of the National Geographic Magazine and is now Research Associate of the Smithsonian Institution and is without doubt the man best qualified and with the most intimate and personal knowledge of all the National Parks throughout the United States to pass upon the desirabilities of any section.

If you could give me any further data and information that I can use as to your own activities and accomplishments so that I could hit the gentleman with both barrels, giving weight to your opinion, I should be glad to receive it.

I know that you were up in New York a year ago this winter to receive eulogiums and medals for scientific accomplishments. Could you give me a little more dope on that?

This continued draught has again started up our periodic forest fires and while I personally have not been affected as yet, north of here, around Saranac and that section, there have been some very severe ones.

I enclosed self addressed and air mail stamped envelope for reply.

With kindest personal regards to Elizabeth and yourself,

I am

Encl.
LdeC/MP.

Sincerely yours,

Louis de Camp.

GA-WAN-KA
THENDARA, N.Y.



June 28, 1934.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
Lagunitas, California.

My dear Hart:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of your enclosures under date of June 23rd., which have just come to hand.

Thank you very much indeed for your full and complete setting forth of the information which I desired. This may help us considerably on the enterprise we have in mind.

Do not make too many of those long trips and tell Elizabeth to see to it that you always have a chauffeur.

Up here it is hot, although this mountain country is a contrast to the temperatures down the valley, around Utica and thereabouts.

With kindest remembrances to Elizabeth and yourself, as well as to the other members of the family, I am

Sincerely yours,

LdeC/MP.

Lou de Coughlin

(C)

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

2. Jan '38

DEAR HART,

It is just today on
talking over the 'phone, with
my sister, Mary Geyer, that
I learned, with a ~~short~~ far to me
of the passing of your good
wife such a short time ago.

It was rare good chance that
I had the opportunity to become
so well acquainted with you both
in 1919 and the early 20's.

My memory of those visits are
among the best of my entire
existence. Enough said, when
I knew the position she filled

ing to liquidate
th, and laterally
I would

to Washington
days and have been
leasure I would
both.

hold surely
#1919.

me down anyway
during the
past few years,
for the

ictures by me
of pleasure have
since 1930.

and my entire
sympathy Hart,
de Camp.

#2.

and the Loss sustained
with her passing and I am
just standing with you in
this.

I have been in Washington
several times in 1931-33+34,
but always in Late spring,
May or June and you will
smile when I say, that while
I know that the chances
were 100 to 1. that you had, by
then, gone to California, I
have on every trip, gone up to
1919-16th St, and while the shutters
were closed and the horse
looked vacant, Ring the bell
in the faint hope that
possibly you might be there.

I am still trying to liquidate
that Land up North, and laterally
it has looked as if I would
again have to come to Washington
within the next 10 days and have been
thinking of the pleasure I would
get in seeing you both.

If I come I shall surely
Ring the bell of #1919.

I would have come down anyway
just to see you, during the
winter months of the past few years,
if it had not been for the
Depression. Expenditures by me

For my own personal pleasure have
been entirely barred since 1930.

With best wishes and my entire
understanding and sympathy Hart,

Sincerely

John de Camp.

and to
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this.

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May or
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De Camp, L. Sprague (Lyon Sprague), 1907 -

1924

83/129
C

6617 Leland Way,
Hollywood, Cal.
Feb. 14, 1924.

Recd. Feb. 29, 1924

Dr. C. Harte Merriam,
1919 16th Street,
N. W. Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir,

I recieved a letter from my father the other day, stating that he had had several conversations with you while he was in Washington. He states that you suggested my accompanying you on one of your trips among the California Indians. Now, what boy is there with scientific aspirations but who would jump at the chance? He also says that these trips take from ten days to two weeks and that you would like to know when my Easter and summer vacations are. My Easter vacation is April 12 - 20 inclusive, nine days altogether. If that is not long enough my summer vacation begins June 27, but we are going on a trip to Alaska and as it is with some very dear friends of ours whom we have not seen for quite a while I naturally do not want to miss it. However, there have been no plans made as yet, and as there will probably be several weeks left over, it would be quite possible to place the trip with you at one end of the vacation and the Alaska trip at the other. It would under no circumstances be possible to quit school for a length of time, as I am taking a special double Chemistry class where every day counts as two. Dr. Merriam, words cannot express my gratitude to you. It is the chance of a lifetime. By the way, the summer vacation ends about September 10.

Also thank you for the suggestion regarding Mr. Miller, although I have not looked him up yet.

If it is convenient, I wish that you would obtain and send to me a list of the publications of the National Museum, especially

on Mammalogy and Vertebrate Paleontology.

Please write me stating when this Indian trip project would be convenient for you. I am looking forward to it and to meeting you.

Yours Sincerely,

Sprague de Camp

6617 Leland Way,
Hollywood, Cal.
Feb. 21, 1924.

Recd. Feb. 29, 1924

Dear Dr. Merriam,

My last letter was written to you before yours arrived. It got here this afternoon.

According to your letter, collecting is the most important thing for a beginner in Zoology. Unfortunately, this particular section of California is growing with a remarkable and (unless you are a real-estate man) unpleasant rapidity. All over the hills around here you can see cities with streets, sewers, and telephone-poles, in fact, everything a city should have except houses. The result is you have to journey a considerable distance to see even a gopher. The fauna of Leland Way consists almost entirely of *Felis domesticus*, *Canis familiaris*, and *Gallus ferrugineus*. The only animal I have had a chance to try my aged .22 on was a rat I cornered in the pantry, and as when dead his hide (and incidentally the pantry floor) was full of bullet-holes and his tail was blown in half, he was hardly in condition for preservation. Besides, I doubt whether my mother would have encouraged this piece of amateur taxidermy anyhow.

As for other collections, I have back East a fair collection from Florida of shells, albeit somewhat damaged in transportation; also several pieces of rock with fossils from Whitestone Gulch, N. Y.; and out here several fragments of bone from Rancho la Brea and a number of fossil plants. At present my collecting is along a cheap, simple, and enjoyable line, namely photographs. I am enclosing one of a kerbau taken last summer in Hawaii. (Incidentally to get near the brute I had to go through a slaughter-house, climb over several fences, and so on.)

ces, irrigation ditches, etc., and face several most unprepossessing dogs.) Unfortunately there has not been much in the Natural History line besides Zoos and ostrich-farms to photograph.

My first experiments in Zoology were a number of years ago, and I admit that they were not prompted by an especial love of Nature. They consisted of placing in a large fruit-jar half a dozen tiger beetles and about ten large black wood-ants, and awaiting developments. At the end of twenty minutes the jar would be littered with the legs, heads, and other pieces of the combatants.

As for my Biological leanings being inspired by a desire to see the wild and woolly West, I may state that while I enjoy travelling very much, I have no craving to have my health interfered with by bandits, Indians, or other reptiles. To me the wilder the country the less collecting and observing will be done.

I have already stated that I would like pamphlets in the Zoology and Vertebrate Paleontology, especially the larger Pleistocene Mammals and large Mammals of to-day. I would particularly like to obtain a good photograph of the White Rhinoceros group in the National Museum.

My mother says the you are trying to discourage me because reading is about the best thing I do. Also I will drop a line to Professor Miller. I had some trouble finding him in the telephone directory, as there are more Millers than there are Smiths, which is saying quite something. In the meanwhile I am awaiting your answer.

Yours Sincerely,

Sprague de Camp

6617 Leland Way,
Hollywood, Cal.
March 5, 1924.

Dear Dr. Merriam.

I received your letter of the 29th this afternoon and there are several rather surprising things that will stand correction. In the first place, I did not say that I thought you were trying to discourage me, but that my mother said so. I did not think that you were by any means and I was not intending to be discouraged anyway. Again when I said that about bandits, etc., I was merely referring to what you said about young men who thought they wanted to be naturalists. I meant that they did not hold any great fascination for me in themselves, although I would hold no violent objection to them if they were necessary to the business. As for reptiles, I meant human ones when I spoke. Natural reptiles, especially snakes, I like and consider very interesting company. I have no objection to the American Indian race; in fact I consider them as a most praiseworthy and interesting people. I simply would not go poking around with the express purpose of getting myself laid up in the hospital. And if by rough country you mean simply that in which one is required to obtain and cook one's own food, then indeed you mistake my meaning. There is no place I like better than where things are as they were originally. And I would not study for the ministry under any circumstances.

I have written to Professor Miller but as we go to press I am still waiting for a reply. Possibly he is not home at present.

Yours sincerely,

Sprague de Camp



6617 Leland Way,
Hollywood, Cal.
March 7, 1924.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

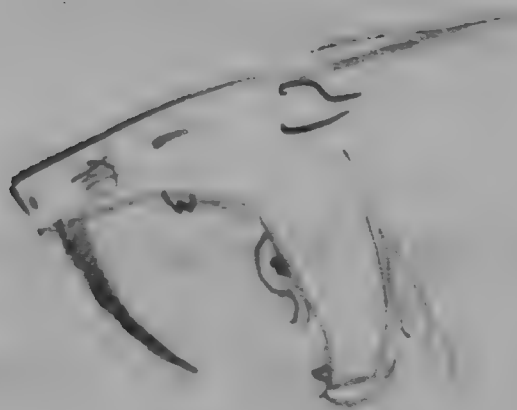
Your second letter came yesterday, and in the same mail one from Professor Miller. He says that he will be away for a while, but afterwards wants me to call on him at the University.

I am going to subscribe immediately to Nature Magazine. I am already a subscriber to the American Museum Journal, "Natural History".

I wonder if you wouldn't mind telling me how Dr. Hrdlicka pronounces his name?

Yours Sincerely,

Sprague de Camp.



6617 Ieland Way,
Hollywood, Cal.
April 16, 1924.

Dr. C. Hart Merriam,
1919 16th St.,
Washington, D. C.

Added May 13, 1924

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I have been receiving a stream of pamphlets for the past few days. Thank you very much for them. I had no idea there were so many species of bears, thinking that there were but four or five kinds in North America; the black, grizzly, Alaskan, glacier, and polar.

I have been to see Professor Miller, and he is all that you said of him and more. I had implicit confidence in him as soon as I heard his voice over the telephone. He advised me to take the broadest kind of a course possible in high school and not to specialize too much even in college. He had me call on him at the University and we discussed everything from college courses to the conservation of gorillas.

Our Alaska trip is all planned and we will leave June 29 and get back August 16. I expect to try and do some real animal photography this season.

Yours sincerely,

Sprague de Camp

ackd. Oct 19, 1924

6617 Leland Way,
Hollywood, Cal.

Oct. 14, 1924.

Dear Dr. Merriam,

I stand open to correction for not having communicated earlier, but I am taking a year of physics in half a year I have not had what you would call a superabundance of time.

The S.S. Northwestern got into Seattle late, so that we missed our boat for Los Angeles, which made us still later. Then school started early and altogether there was mighty little left of the original three weeks. My next vacation is Christmas, but I suppose you will be back east by then. Please send me your telephone number, so that if I ever do get up to San Francisco it will be easy to communicate.

I will have to apply for college entrance pretty soon and I haven't a remote idea as to where to go. I am planning to take a trip to China with my mother — that is, if the present differences of opinion there are settled — when I graduate in February, and to enter next fall. I have had several recommended to me and have had each of those recommended jumped on by someone else. What is your opinion? Also what are the particulars of filing an application?

Hoping to hear from you,
Yours Sincerely,
Sprague de Camp.

Delaware Valley Ornithological Club

1936

by J. Fletcher Street

83/129
c

ARCHITECTURE
LANDSCAPE DESIGN

J. FLETCHER STREET
ARCHITECT
1120 LOCUST STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Sept. 14, 1936.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

The Delaware Valley Club is tendering a dinner to Witmer Stone on the evening of the 22nd. on the occasion of his 70th. birthday. It occurs to me that it would please Stone to receive greetings from some of his older friends. We intend at this meeting to announce the publication of his "Birds of Cape May."

If it is convenient for you to enter into this tribute will you please communicate with him through me prior to the date.

Very truly yours,

J. Fletcher Street

DeKensburgh Frederick Samuel, 1853-1935

1899-1922, n.d

83/114
C

1899
Quind. Nov. 18

THE CENTURY ASSOCIATION,
7 WEST FORTY-THIRD STREET.

N.Y. Nov. 16th 1899

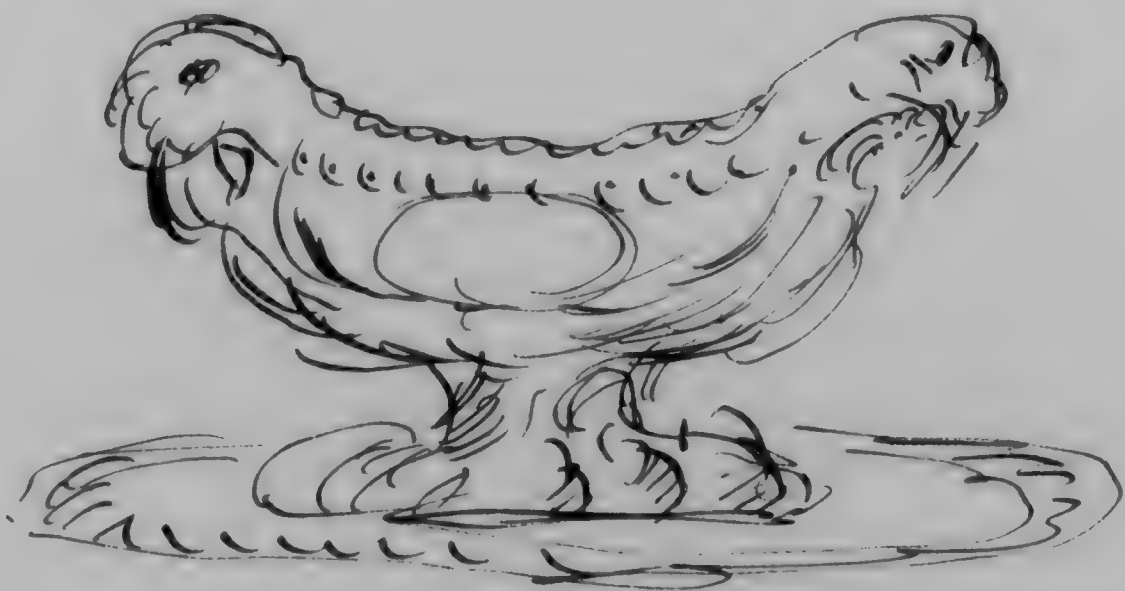
Dear Dr. Merriam:

As Fisher would say here is that ? again. I am investigating the matter of our token to Mr. Harriman and I find the Gorham Co. can do the most artistic things and for about 600 or 700 we can secure something that Mr. Harriman will be proud of, in a punch bowl ornamented with arctic things, the ship, Walrus heads for handles, dolphins etc etc. What I want is a good photograph of a Walrus head and of such a bear as Harri-

If you have time please give me your views on these points. I shall try to see Whifford if he is in town so as to get the

man shot — though any bear will do as well.

Perhaps two bears heads would be better than walrus as we did not see any walrus. Let me know your views and if you can readily secure them those of Gannett, Gilbert, Fisher, Ridgway etc. It will take about \$25 apiece for such a thing as I have in mind, but we want to have it something fine if we do it at all. The general design will be this



and it will be hammered out of solid silver without any soldering.
How is this for the inscription

man shot—though any
bear will do as well.

Perhaps two bears heads
would be better than walrus
as we did not see any wal-
ries. Let me know your
views and if you can readi-
ly secure them there of
Gunnert, Gilbert Fisher,
Pidgeon etc. It will take
about \$25 apiece for such a
thing as I have in mind,
but we want to have it some-
thing fine if we do it at
all. The general design
will be this



and it will be hammered out of solid silver
without any soldering.

How is this for the inscription

Presented
to
E. H. Harriman
by
the members of the
Harriman Alaska Expedition
1894
as a token of
their affectionate regard.
✱

1899
And. N. H. 12

THE CENTURY ASSOCIATION,
7 WEST FORTY-THIRD STREET.

N.Y. Nov. 16 1899

Dear Dr. Merriam:

As Fisher
would say here is that I
again. I am investigating
the matter of our token to Mr.
Harriman and find the
Gorham Co. can do the most
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600 or 700 we can secure
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punch bowl ornamented
with arctic things, the ship,
Walrus heads for handles,
dolphins etc etc. What I
want is a good photograph
of a walrus head and of
such a bear as Harri-

If you have time please give me your
views on these points. I shall try to see
Clifford if he is in town so as to get the
thing started at once.

Yours truly
F. S. Dellenbaugh.

Send me a bear head photo. and a wal-
rus head if you can to this club.

House address

16 West 61st St

THE CENTURY ASSOCIATION,
7 WEST FORTY-THIRD STREET.

New York. Nov. 22nd 99

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Your letter is just received and on reading it and examining the list, I believe you are correct in your estimate. My idea was to send a letter to each member stating the amount that each might contribute but stating also that it was expected that no member would exceed in his contribution the amount he could easily afford. I had assurances from several that they would be willing to give

more than 25 so that I thought
in this way to make up the dif-
ference. But on further consid-
eration I think it might be
wiser and better to reduce the
cost so that 10 or 15 from each
would cover it. 15 from each
counting Hudson and Nelson
would make 405. I will
fix the limit at 400 and
see what I can do. By taking
a smaller piece without a tray
and ladle, I believe it can
be done quite handsomely.

Such a piece as I propose will
be a "Museum" specimen - that
is it could form part of a museum
collection of fine, artistic sil-
verware. I will go down
again in a day or two and
look the matter over and

have another talk with the Ashburn people.
I am just moving into new city quarters.
I have 111 St. I am all in new confusion.

more than 25 so that I thought
in this way to make up the dif-
ference. But on further consid-
eration I think it might be
wiser and better to reduce the
cost so that 10 or 15 from each
would cover it. 15 from each
counting Trueman and Nelson
would make 405. I will
fix the limit at 400 and
see what I can do. By taking
a smaller piece without a tray
and ladle, I believe it can
be done quite handsomely.

Such a piece as I propose will
be a "Museum" specimen - that
is it could form part of a museum
collection of fine, artistic sil-
verware. I will go down
again in a day or two and
look the matter over and

have another talk with the Gorham people.

I am just moving into new city quarters
at ~~16~~ West 61st St. and all is now confusion.

If you should come over here please come and
see me or let me come and see you. I haven't

seen any H.C.'s except the Harrimans since
I came back. With my family I had a de-
lightful visit at Corden in early October.

They were all well. They are now at their
town house cor 55th St & 5th Ave.

Yours cordially
F. S. Dellenbaugh.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Many
thanks for the photos of the vol-
ues. I am sorry I gave you
so much trouble. I should
not have asked you had I not
believed that you had something
in that line at your elbow. I
will send these down to the Gor-
ham artist who is at work on
the design. I was disappointed
at not seeing you when you
were over here but I know how
time goes and how long it takes
to move about New York. We
had a very pleasant evening
at the Harriman's last Thurs-
day and the people seemed much
interested in the lantern slides.

There are one or two of yours
which I should very much
like to have duplicates of some-

time.

I have not yet painted anything large of Alaska as I have been occupied till the beginning of ~~January~~ January with my book on Indians which is now in the hands of the publisher and I shall now direct my mind to Alaska again.

I have arrived at several conclusions concerning Alaska and I wonder if you would agree with them. Two are;

1. That there was no human life in Alaska 500 years ago.

2. That probably the Aleutian Islands were not above the water 500 or 800 years ago.

If these are correct, it follows that the peopling of America from that direction is out of the question. I have been much interested in a paper you published in one of the South-

Smear reports¹⁸⁹¹ on the Geographic Dist. of Life in N.E. which I read last winter for the first time.
Please give my kindest regards to Fisher.

Cordially yours.

F. J. Dillewauk

Time.

I have not yet painted anything, Lodge of Alaska as I have been occupied till the beginning of ~~January~~ ^{February} with my book on Indians which is now in the hands of the publisher and I shall need direct my mind to Alaska again.

I have arrived at several conclusions concerning Alaska and I wonder if you would agree with them. Two are;

1. That there was no human life in Alaska 500 years ago.

2. That probably the Aleutian Islands were not above the water 500 or 600 years ago.

If these are correct, it follows that the peopling of America from that direction is out of the question. I have been much interested in a paper you published in one of the month-

sonian reports¹⁸⁹¹ on the Geographic Dist. of Life in N.A. which I read last winter for the first time.

Please give my kind regards to Fisher.

Cordially yours.

F. S. Dellenbaugh

16 West 61st St.

N.Y. Jan 31st / 1900

CENTURY CLUB.

NEW YORK.

7. W. 43rd St. N.Y. Feb. 16th —

(1900)

Dear Dr. Merriam:—

The testimonial to Mr. Harriman will cost \$500, but, if we cannot raise that amount, it can be cut down to 400 by reducing size, weight etc. We are now ready to collect the money, and if we can get \$15 a head all round the thing will go all right, as we figure that there are 28, including Joe Stanley B. and Averell, to contribute. This will make 448 dollars and the deficit can be raised from those who have

expressed a willingness to
contribute an extra amount.

Would it be asking too much
to ask you to see about collect-
ing from Coville, Dall, Gannett,
Gilbert, Kearney and J. St-Brown
and send us the amount
in one order or check? If
you do not feel like doing this
please forward your own
contribution of \$15 or whatever
part of it you wish to contrib-
ute. Hoping you are all
very well there in Washing-
ton, ~~Remain,~~

Yours cordially

R. Swan Gifford

F. S. Dellenbaugh
Committee.

Ans. \$45. sent March 1, 1900
for Gilbert, Fisher & self.

and
March 11, 1900

THE CENTURY ASSOCIATION,
7 WEST FORTY-THIRD STREET.

N.Y. Mar. 2^d 1900

Dear Dr. Kerrain:

The check
for \$45 is received and
I have checked off accord-
ingly. I will write as you
suggest to Gannett & Dall.

Send on the photos when-
ever you are ready and
I will do the best I can with
them. Why don't you have
two or three colored plates
of Clifford's & my sketches.

They would cost a little more
but they would be interest-
ing.

Yours sincerely,
F. S. Orellenbaugh.

Amel.
March 11, 1900

16. West 61st St.
New York. Mar. 7th 1900

Dear Dr Merriam:

Dall says
he thinks the silver memo-
rial is a mistake. Perhaps
he is right. What do you
think? So far as I am con-
cerned I am going to paint
a couple of pictures for the
Harrimanus anyhow and
do not care one way or the
other about the bowl. It was
suggested on the steamer
and Gifford and I were
asked to carry it out.

Dall thinks Harriman
would not care to have it

done, as any contribution
falls hard on some of the
men. He himself, by his
letter, declines to contribute
and this changes the whole
matter. If he had sent a
dollar it would have been
sufficient but he does not
believe in the matter at
all. As we do not wish
to force contributions and
are only acting - as we thought
for the party, perhaps as some
of the party seem opposed to
the token we had better
drop it and send the
money back. The bowl has
not been ordered yet, and
the design can be paid for,

if they do
not wish to
as driving
I am sure
not either
him today
concerned
willing to
by returning
Nothing
anyone ob-
be put on
explanation
that many
to contribute
taken would
sent and
intended
me of your
When coming

Yours

F. J.

contribution
some of the
self, by his
to contribute
the whole
had sent a
ed have been
it he does not
matter at
do not wish
tributions and
up - as we thought
perhaps as some
are opposed to
had better
send the
The bowl has
ed yet, and
be paid for,

if they require it. I would
not wish to be understood
as driving the matter, and
I am sure Gefford would
not either. I have not seen
him today. So far as I am
concerned I am perfectly
willing to end the whole thing
by returning the checks.

Nothing need be said about
anyone objecting but it can
be put on the ground - if any
explanation should be necessary,
that many could not afford
to contribute and therefore the
token would be a one-sided pres-
ent and not as originally
intended. Kindly inform
me of your candid opinion
when convenient.

Yours cordially
F. S. Dellenbaugh

Rec'd. May 7.

THE CENTURY ASSOCIATION,
7 WEST FORTY-THIRD STREET.

N.Y. May 5th 1900

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Stanley B.

has by this time doubtless
handed you a packet of the
photographs I colored. I
did the best I could with them
but as the paper is very soft
and absorbent and the pho-
tos were in some parts pretty
black it was difficult to se-
cure entirely satisfactory
results. A touch of color
once applied must remain.
There is no chance of changing
it. Then too as soon as
some of the photos were wet

the black card mount showed through in spots. If you have any more to do I would suggest that you have Hillers of the Geological Survey or the Eastman Co. sensitize some Whatman drawing or water-color paper. Prints could then be made which could be worked over and far better results obtained. As soon as I began on these I discovered why those colored illustrations in the Century were so queer and gray. It was because of the grayness of the paper or rather the print.

I still have three to do which I will send to

you next week. Of course you send just these is a duplicate. This I need for preliminary experimenting as it is not so good as the others but I can send it too if required.

the black card must show
through in spots. If you have
any more to do I would
suggest that you have Hillers
of the Geological Survey or the
Eastman Co; send ^{to} some
Whatman drawing or water-
color paper. Prints could then
be made which could be
worked over and far better
results obtained. As soon
as I began on these I dis-
covered why those colored
illustrations in the Century
were so queer and gray. It
was because of the grayness
of the paper or rather the
print.
I still have three to
do which I will send to

you next week. Of one you sent first there
is a duplicate. This I used for preliminary
experimenting so it is not so good as the
others but I can send it too if required.

In one or two cases the blue of the sky is
too dense. The lithographer I think can
remedy that.

The Harriman bowl will be ready by the
15th or 18th. We will arrange some kind of an
anniversary ~~ceremony~~ ^{meeting} for the presentation. Can
you come over? I will let you know the exact
date.

Yours cordially

F. J. Dellenbaugh.

H.A.E.

Dear Dr. Merriam:

Mrs. Harriman
invites you to a surprise dinner
on May 23^d at 7 P.M. at
her house (East 55th St. on which
occasion the punch bowl "taken"
from the H.C.B. will be presented
to Mr. Harriman.

As he knows nothing of this matter
and a complete surprise is
desired, please be cautious about
mentioning the subject.

Kindly notify me as soon as
possible whether, or not, you
can accept.

Yours cordially
F. S. Ellensbaugh

16. West 61st St.,

New York May 10th 1900

Recd. & Ansd.
May 12, 1900

16, West 61st St.

New York May 20th 1900

Dear Dr. Merriam:

I am delighted to know that you can be at the surprise dinner. It would have been too bad not to have had you there. The dinner will be at 7:30 instead of 7 as I first wrote. I wish Dall and Gilbert and the other fellows from Washington could come over. I saw the bowl a day or two ago and I think it is going

to be a great success.

Yours faithfully

F. J. Ellenbaugh.

I forgot to send you
the remaining photos.

Perhaps I can give
them to you when you
come. -

contributions.
presentation
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Recd. and
+ 5.12 sent Sept 27
1900

Endridge.

Cragmoor, Ulster Co N.Y.
Aug. 13th 1900

Dear Dr. Merriam:

So far I
have had five of the
color proofs of my sketches
and I am greatly pleased
with the success that
has been reached. The
last two, Fairweather
and Dutch Harbor, are
specially good, and
are entirely lacking in

(please pardon the blot)
are entirely lacking in the
credibility of color which usually
makes the cheaper kind of
reproductions hideous.

Are you to have any
Eskimo in color. The
photographs do not give the
color of the garments at all.

If you desired to show
the color I could make
a couple of sketches if I
had the garments. Mr
Harriman has two or
three, if I remember cor-
rectly. I expect to return

to New
1st and

The
I have
that
how
they
the cup
They for
than the
willing
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leaves
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of the

lot)
in the
the usually
aid of
us.

my
The
the the
at all.

how
wake

if I

the

or

cor-

return

to New York about Sept
1st and could do it then.

There is another matter
I have to speak about and
that is the cup. The Gor-
ham Co now holds that
they meant they would do
the cup for 400 if they could.
They found it cost them more
than that, but they are
willing to knock off 25
from the 500 first men-
tioned as the price. This
leaves \$150 still to be col-
lected, so I shall be com-
pelled to call on several
of the men to help wake

this up by 5⁰⁰ contributions.

If this were not a presentation matter, and therefore one with which we want no unpleasant-episode connected, I should refuse to pay more than 400 but as it stands there is no way out of it.

Yours cordially

F. S. Dellenbaugh

Recd. And.
+ 5.00 sent Sept.

Dear

have

color

and

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has

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are

Recd.
Ached.
Nov. 3, 1900

16. West 61st St.
New York. Nov. 2nd 1900

My dear Merriam:

The price
of the cup after all was
fixed at the amount we
originally understood, so
I return herewith 4.50 of
your last contribution, re-
taining 50c. to help balance
8.50 that still remained on
the original bill. Thanks
for the amount retained.
Elliot writes: "I will exchange
fifty cents for five dollars all
day." I sent him his original
check before I thought of keeping
50 cents, and asked him
then to send me the 50 which
he did with the above

remark.

Hoping you are
very well,

Sincerely yours

F. J. Dollenbaugh

I think I have written
about 500000
letters in
connection with this
cup matter.

16. West 61st St.
New York. Mar. 25th 1901

My dear Merriam:

I was much interested in Vanderberg's photographs of the country he crossed between Port Clarence and Ketyebue Sound and I selected four of his negatives showing trees, from which to have slides made. I intended then to take a map and locate the views exactly which I have not as yet done. I have sent for his address - which I did not get from him - and as soon as I get it I will ask him to come up, and give me more information. I asked him a good deal about the trees but intended later to talk more care-

Ans. March 28/1901

I should see him in any event on Thursday night as he is to give a talk there on Cichlasa.

Yours cordially

fully about it. As he had not
thought much about the tree growth
it was not easy to pin him down
to exact statements but he is a
quick, intelligent well educated
fellow and knows what he saw. I
did not make any notes last Monday
when he was here, but I think he said
trees appeared on all the streams
about thirty miles back from Port
Clarence and the rest of the coast
along there. Some of them he called
"cottonwood". The negatives seem
to show what are probably spruce
as you say and there seems to be
a good growth along the bottom
lands. They " peter out " he said
towards the stream sources. I have
no prints and there is no sun
today or I would make some
and send to you. I will do that
as soon as the rain clears away.

I know he would be willing to leave away of
his negatives used. If you have any map

fully about it. As he had not thought much about the tree growth it was not easy to pin him down to exact statements but he is a quick, intelligent well educated fellow and knows what he saw. I did not make any notes last Monday when he was here, but I think he said trees appeared in all the streams about thirty miles back from Port Clarence and the rest of the coast along there. Some of them he called "Cottonwood". The negatives seem to show what are probably spruce as you say and there seems to be a good growth along the bottom lands. They "peter out" he said towards the stream sources. I have no prints and there is no scene today or I would make some and send to you. I will do that as soon as the rain clears away.

I know he would be willing to have any of his negatives used. If you have any map of the Seward Peninsula - I believe that is what they call the land between Port Clarence and Kotzebue - I wish you would send it up so that I can get Vandenberg to locate on it his lines of travel. He talks so familiarly about rivers that I am totally ignorant of that I must see a map to get my head straight. I have a general map of Alaska but the Seward Peninsula is small on it. Probably the river he mainly talks about is the one flowing into the head of Port Clarence, but he was also in the Kotzebue Sound region. I will get hold of him as soon as possible and send you what I can learn immediately after. This will be in four or five days probably - perhaps Friday.

And thank you
18/1/1901

16. West 61st St.
New York. Mar. 25th 1901

My dear Merriam:

I was much interested in Vandenberg's photographs of the country he crossed between Port Clarence and Ketchikan and I selected four of his negatives showing trees, from which to have slides made. I intended them to take a map and locate the trees exactly which I have not as yet done. I have sent for his address - which I did not get from him - and as soon as I get it I will ask him to come up, and give me more information. I asked him a good deal about the trees but intended later to talk more care-

I shall see him in any event on Thursday night as he is to give a talk then on Alaska.

Yours cordially
F. S. Dellenbaugh.

asked. March 30, 1901.

THE CENTURY ASSOCIATION,
7 WEST FORTY-THIRD STREET.

New York Mar. 27th 1901

My dear Merriam:

I had a talk with Vanderburgh last evening and found that he had been very observant while in Alaska and had more exact information than I expected. I had at hand no map on a decent scale so could not trace his locations on that. But the notes I made run about this way.

As you go up Port Clarence to Granter Harbor and thence to the backish lake which flows into Granter Harbor you come finally to birch bushes growing mainly on the hillsides. Entering

then the river valley a willow
shrub about 6 or 7 feet high
is found growing in the very
wet flats of the delta. As
you come to where the river
banks are better defined
and the ground firmer there
willows grow straighter and
taller. This would be about
five miles from the head of the
lake. The stream now grows
more winding with horseshoe
bends. The inside of the bends
have gravel and sandbanks,
and willows as thick as a man's
thigh grow here, 15 to 30 feet high,
also alders a trifle larger.
Further on - about 20 or 30
miles from Port Clarence (I
suppose he meant the lake)
cottonwoods or poplars appear
but only on the sandbanks.
These are straight and about
30 feet high - in a belt about
50 feet wide. Opposite there

trees
bend
grow
about
there
There
at the
River
about
60
the T
till
is now
low at
the P
of the
Cave
Cave
15 m
an oc
Then a
City
spruce
of Op
you
fres
grow
valley

willow
high
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6s
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ed
there
and
out
of the
grows
shoe
the bends
banks,
a man's
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or 30
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appear
anks.
e about
About
e there

trees in the horseshoe of the
bends grow willows badly
gnarled and twisted in belts
about 15 or 20 feet wide. Beyond
these belts everywhere is tundra.
~~There are no spruces here, or~~
~~at least none worth mentioning.~~
~~Perhaps occasionally a small~~
~~shrub as I understood him.~~

60 miles from Port Clarence
the timber begins to run out
till at about 70 miles there
is none. Then crossing over the
low divide ^{from} the drainage of
the Kruesgemaypah to that
of the Neokluk - from head of
canoe navigation to beginning of
canoe navigation is about
15 miles with as you go down
an occasional bunch of willows.
Then as you approach Council
City there is an occasional
spruce. Just below junction
of Ophir Creek and the Neokluk
you come to heavy spruce
forest covering all the high
ground throughout the Neokluk
valley. None in the low

ground where the ice comes.
This timber continues to within
15 miles of Golofuin Bay.

He thought it about 100 miles
in a straight line, eastwardly,
from Port Clarence to the begin-
ning of timber on the Neokluk.

This belt extends 10 miles down
the Neokluk and then further
down the Fish river 15 miles,
and up the Fish above the
junction of the Neokluk about
25 miles. The forest ends
with singular abruptness on
the headwaters especially
at a point $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile above
Convent City. The trees stand
close to each other though they
are not large. He thinks they
have grown slowly. The timber
is of poor quality for lumber.
The foliage grows down to
the ground. Wherever the
freshets reach the spruce
does not grow but there are
Cottonwoods, willows and
alders as at Port Clarence.

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Harbor

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2

He did not cross the Seward Peninsula but went round through the strait to Kotzebue Sound. There on the Kubuk there are willows for 20 miles the ground being low. like a delta, then comes a thick spruce forest covering the hills for over 300 miles.

The rivers all come out through low ground in deltas and everywhere it seems, the tree growth does not begin for 20 miles or more.

The photographs I sent you were taken in the drainage basin of Fish river - on the Neokluk I think.

I hope these notes will be intelligible to you.

If there are any special questions you want to ask I can get hold of Vanderburgh again.

Yours sincerely

F. S. Dellenbaugh.

Smith
ed the
man
I
ruds

16 West 61st St.

New York. Apr. 2^d 1901

My dear Merriam:

Yes the
slides came all right
and were extremely well
done. Thank you very much
for attending to it for me.

I tried to get a couple from
Devereux but have not heard
from him. I suppose he did
not get my letter.

I saw an announcement
of the OLC book so I suppose
we shall soon see it. Every-

one is on the qui vive concern-
ing it. I suppose you noticed
that my "North Americans of
Yesterday" was launched on the
world about the holiday time.

The N.Y. Times gave me a very
good review a copy of which I en-
close as you may not have
seen it.

I had an invitation a few
days ago to join the Majamas in
climbing Mt. Hood. I suppose
you had one also. It would be
an interesting trip but I was
compelled to decline as I could
not afford to go out just for
that. I am hoping to get down
to Arizona as I am anxious to
get into the Grand Canyon to make
some studies of big rapids, but I

don't know whether I shall be able to ac-
companied it or not. I have arranged with

one is on the give concern-
ing it. I suppose you noticed
that my "North Americans of
Yesterday" was launched on the
world about the holiday time.

The M^{rs}. Jones gave me a very
good review a copy of which I en-
close as you may not have
seen it.

I had an invitation a few
days ago to join the Mayanmas in
climbing Mt. Hood. I suppose
you had one also. It would be
an interesting trip but I was
compelled to decline as I could
not afford to go out just for
that. I am hoping to get down
to Arizona as I am anxious to
get into the Grand Canyon to make
some studies of big rapids, but I

don't know whether I shall be able to ac-
complish it or not. I once arranged with
the Santa Fe to give me passage in return for
some sketches and perhaps I can do that
again as I did not carry out the proposition
then.

You need not trouble to send the en-
closure back.

Yours sincerely
F. J. Dellenbaugh

Have you seen the Sep. March "Land of Sunshine
Magazine" with that arraignment of G. Wharton
James for cutting from Washington Matthews?

I suppose there will
be some lecturing at my
statement concerning the growth
of the Aleutian islands and the
recent introduction of human
life into Alaska, etc but I
believe there are good grounds
for these statements.

My
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226 West 78th St.

New York. March 6th 1922

Recd.
March 9, 1922

My dear Dr. Merriam:

Complimented
to know by your letter of the 4th
March that you would like to
have a copy of my "Travellers
& Explorers" Chapter written for
the Cambridge History of American
Literature, and printed as a sepa-
rate.

Of course I will send you one
with much pleasure. I had
them printed for just this pur-
pose. They are not for sale
anywhere, but such a demand
seems to be developing that I

² may have to persuade the publishers to issue this as a separate volume with additions and notes, some time in the future.

I still have a few of this printing left for my friends.
- like you.

Faithfully yours
Frederick J. Dillenbaugh

Dr C. Hart Merriam
1919 Sixteenth Street
Washington
D.C.

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I found I could make
prints and send two.

These are "up the river"
but I can't tell which
river till I see Vander-
berg again. My im-
pression is that all
the streams back of
Port Cl. - that is east
and south east are
this way, that is - valleys
are filled with trees along
streams.

0
I wrote to Mr. Deane at Wetlakatta, asking for information about the Cape Fox described village and he writes me that those Indians were induced by Dr. Sheldon Jackson, some two or three years ago, to leave that place and settle at Saxon near Wetlakatta or rather near Ketchikan. Mr. Deane says the move was a great blunder and he was opposed to it and pointed out to Dr. J. the error of it. He says it would have been better to leave them where they were and send a missionary there.

Yours cordially J. J. Dellenbaugh.

END OF REEL.
PLEASE
REWIND.

